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25 January 1995

Mr. Mark Bishton
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Dear Mr, Bishton

Thank you for your letter dated 24 December 1994, requesting genealogical information on the Jackson and Yates families.

In the Index of Birth Registrations, compiled by the National Archive, the only relevant entry that I found is below.

Full Name: Joseph David Yates
Date of Birth: 21 January 1892
District: Mount Pleasant, West Bay
Name of Father: Joseph David Yates
Name of Mother: Alotta Jacinthia Yates, formerly Jackson

This entry may be your great-grandmother's nephew. I enclosed a photocopy of the registration as you may find it interesting.

I have also enclosed pages from the index of Birth Registrations regarding the Jackson and Yates families of districts of George Town and West Bay for the years 1886-1913. You should note however, that Birth Registration did not start until 1885. Also for more general information on the Jackson and Yates families, I enclose selected pages from a book entitled Notes on the History of the Cayman Islands by George S. S. Hirst published in 1910.

I wish you much success in your research, and regret we could not be of more assistance.

Yours sincerely,

Tamara Selzer

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NAME	DATE OF BIRTH & REGISTRATION NO.	MICROFICHE REFERENCE NO.
HYDE, Cornelius Andrew	29 Mar 1890, WB 381	XH/10/3/G4
HYDE, Daisy Ella	03 Jul 1890, WB 408	XH/10/3/J7
HYDE, Dillard Malachi	29 May 1893, WB 661	XH/10/5/M3
HYDE, Edgar Haymond	22 Nov 1888, WB 265	XH/10/2/G3
HYDE, Elizabeth	29 Oct 1891, WB 520	XH/10/4/J2
HYDE, Enna Genevra	25 Aug 1888, WB 247	XH/10/2/E1
HYDE, Ethie Lorette	01 Sep 1893, WB 699	XH/10/6/C5
HYDE, Evan McNeil	15 May 1888, WB 227	XH/10/2/B5
HYDE, George Freeman	28 Dec 1886, WB 117	XH/10/1/C3
HYDE, Herbert Elridge	07 Jul 1889, WB 315	XH/10/2/M6
HYDE, Herbert Raymond	03 Mar 1892, WB 550	XH/10/4/M8
HYDE, Mary Annie	18 Feb 1892, WB 538	XH/10/4/L4
HYDE, Norma Lophilia	12 May 1889, WB 305	XH/10/2/L4
HYDE, Robert Stirling	15 Jul 1894, WB 764	XH/10/6/K6
HYDE, Vanna Whitman	14 Sep 1892, WB 585	XH/10/5/C7
HYDE, William Dudley	14 Feb 1890, WB 376	XH/10/3/F7
HYDE, William Fredson	02 Dec 1893, WB 711	XH/10/7/B6
HYDE, William Rennie	02 Feb 1887, WB 127	XH/10/1/D5
HYDE, Zebulon Atheling	02 Sep 1892, WB 580	XH/10/5/C2
HYDES, Christina	04 Dec 1890, WB 440	XH/10/3/N7
HYDES, Darrell Elwood	25 Nov 1890, WB 442	XH/10/3/O1
HYDES, Editha Etheline	22 May 1887, WB 158	XH/10/1/H4
HYDES, Edmund Milzer	02 Feb 1888, WB 207	XH/10/1/N7
HYDES, Emma Lee	19 May 1891, WB 478	XH/10/4/E1
HYDES, Eva Selina	02 Feb 1891, WB 450	XH/10/4/H5
HYDES, Joseph O'Deil	24 Nov 1887, WB 203	XH/10/1/N1
HYDES, Joseph Solomon	08 Apr 1893, WB 647	XH/10/5/K5
HYDES, Mary Isabell	08 Sep 1890, WB 424	XH/10/3/L7
HYDES, Miriam Elizabeth	10 Nov 1892, WB 601	XH/10/5/E7
HYDES, Teddie Osmond	?30 Jan 1892, WB 532	XH/10/4/K6
HYDES, William Lawrence	01 Nov 1893, WB 703	XH/10/6/D1
HYDES, William Norry	26 Nov 1887, WB 202	XH/10/1/M8
JACKSON, Ada Lorenzo	11 Jun 1887, WB 161	XH/10/1/H7
JACKSON, Alva Isabel	23 Dec 1893, WB 712	XH/10/6/E2
JACKSON, Amelia Alienette	17 Sep 1887, WB 186	XH/10/1/K8
JACKSON, Athaliah Jackqulina	14 Jul 1887, WB 169	XH/10/1/I7
JACKSON, Aurelie Zatta	16 Nov 1887, WB 198	XH/10/1/M4
JACKSON, Bertha Etheline	20 Apr 1892, WB 552	XH/10/4/N2
JACKSON, Edith Aimee	15 Feb 1888, GT 211	XH/10/1/O1
JACKSON, Ella Anna Lora	09 Jan 1890, WB 370	XH/10/3/F1
JACKSON, Ellenor (?)Heyiah	23 Mar 1891, WB 467	XH/10/4/C6
JACKSON, Ethan Spurgeon	10 Jul 1892, WB 572	XH/10/5/B2
JACKSON, Henry Norman	15 Jul 1894, WB 763	XH/10/6/K5
JACKSON, (?)Jacues/James	28 Sep 1893, WB 700	XH/10/6/C6
JACKSON, James Hermon	11 Aug 1889, WB 327	XH/10/2/O2
JACKSON, Jarrett Aldine	29 Dec 1891, WB 525	XH/10/4/J7
JACKSON, Jay Moselle	17 Feb 1888, WB 216	XH/10/1/O6
JACKSON, (?)Jockebed Delilah	23 Mar 1891, WB 466	XH/10/4/C5
JACKSON, Kemuel McLelland	14 Jul 1887, WB 168	XH/10/1/I6
JACKSON, Mary Ann	06 Aug 1889, WB 320	XH/10/2/N3

GEORGE TOWN AND WEST BAY, Dec 1886-1895

NAME	DATE OF BIRTH & REGISTRATION NO.	MICROFICHE REFERENCE NO.
JACKSON, Mertie Elizabeth	24 Oct 1890, WB 435	XH/10/3/N2
JACKSON, Percival Montague	28 Aug 1893, WB 695	XH/10/6/C1
JACKSON, Rachel Jescinthia	23 Aug 1886, WB 105	XH/10/1/A7
JACKSON, Rufus Ludovic	21 Sep 1890, WB 428	XH/10/3/M3
JACKSON, Sarah Miriam	31 Oct 1889, WB 343	XH/10/3/B6
JACKSON, William Allen	14 Jun 1892, WB 569	XH/10/5/A7
JACKSON, William Mordril	21 Jul 1894, WB 765	XH/10/6/K7
JACKSON, Uriel Montgomery	27 Aug 1887, WB 177	XH/10/1/J7
JENNETT, Edward Record	02 Feb 1889, GT 289	XH/10/2/J4
JENNETT, Helen Nida	11 Apr 1891, GT 475	XH/10/4/D6
JENNETT, Jane Delora	05 Apr 1892, GT 554	XH/10/4/N4
JENNETT, Lucille Ianthe	07 Jul 1892, GT 582	XH/10/5/C4
JENNETT, Mary Christine	17 Jan 1894, GT 720	XH/10/6/F2
JENNETT, Olive Aileen	29 Jan 1889, GT 291	XH/10/2/J6
JEWEL, Netta Magdalene	13 Sep 1887, GT 184	XH/10/1/K6
JEWEL, Thomas Ashley	27 Dec 1892, GT 619	XH/10/5/H1
JEWEL, (?)Oasear Elijah	13 Oct 1889, GT 349	XH/10/3/C4
KERR, Galfred Calden	07 Mar 1888, GT 223	XH/10/2/B1
LACARDIO, (?)Urtherby Artfield	02 Nov 1887, GT 199	XH/10/1/M5
LAMONT, Elizabeth Caroline	06 Nov 1886, GT 113	XH/10/1/B7
LAVENDER, Judith Monique	19 Oct 1891, GT 516	XH/10/4/I6
LINWOOD, Alice Madeline	17 Oct 1891, GT 513	XH/10/4/I4
LINWOOD, Leoline Estella	28 Oct 1888, GT 268	XH/10/2/G6
LINWOOD, Nathan Talmage	15 Jul 1891, GT 501	XH/10/4/G8
LINWOOD, William Lenox	18 Jul 1894, GT 772	XH/10/6/L6
McFIELD, Lee Solomon	20 Oct 1890, GT 432	XH/10/3/M7
McFIELD, Logan Warren	08 Mar 1888, GT 221	XH/10/2/A7
McFIELD, Nita Adina	03 Oct 1890, GT 420	XH/10/3/L3
McKENZIE, Amy Louise	27 Mar 1891, GT 493	XH/10/4/F8
McKENZIE, Austin Leopold	21 Dec 1886, GT 126	XH/10/1/D4
McKENZIE, Lorna Doone	25 Mar 1889, GT 300	XH/10/2/K7
McKENZIE, (?)Silmer Mander	19 Sep 1894, GT 783	XH/10/6/N1
McLAUGHLIN, Ursula Matilda	30 May 1894, GT 759	XH/10/6/K1
McMILLAN, Hugh Charles	23 Dec 1887, GT 206	XH/10/1/N4
McTAGGART, Cyrill Simpson	17 Dec 1889, GT 366	XH/10/3/E5
McTAGGART, Fred Emerson	27 Apr 1891, GT 476	XH/10/4/D7
McTAGGART, Frederick William	30 Aug 1892, GT 584	XH/10/5/C6
McTAGGART, Innis Ashton	21 Aug 1889, GT 325	XH/10/2/N8
McTAGGART, Leila Elberta	16 Nov 1886, GT 102	XH/10/1/A4
McTAGGART, Ross Darling	29 Oct 1889, GT 352	XH/10/3/C7
McTAGGART, Roy Eddison	02 Feb 1893, GT 636	XH/10/5/J2
McTAGGART, Timothy Henry Palmer	13 Jan 1887, GT 120	XH/10/1/C6
MILES, Alvin Wesley	18 Jul 1894, GT 779	XH/10/6/M5
MILES, Charles Bronrick	30 Aug 1892, GT 587	XH/10/5/D1
MILES, Charles Lawrence	26 Nov 1889, GT 360	XH/10/3/D7
MILES, Clara Estella	17 Sep 1889, GT 336	XH/10/3/A7

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	NAME	DATE OF BIRTH & REGISTRATION NO.	MICROFICHE REFERENCE NO.
	WATLER, Amanda Malvinah	30 Sep 1886, GT 106	XH/10/1/A8
	WATLER, Dorsey Leith	28 Apr 1888, GT 228	XH/10/2/B6
	WATLER, Hildrith Elvanie	27 Nov 1891, GT 524	XH/10/4/J6
	WATLER, Lilly Mary	27 Nov 1890, GT 436	XH/10/3/N3
	WATLER, Nathanael Harrington	09 Mar 1894, GT 737	XH/10/6/H3
	WHITAKER, Edward Valentine	12 Sep 1893, GT 691	XH/10/6/B5
	WHITAKER, Eliza	27 Dec 1892, GT 610	XH/10/5/F8
	WHITAKER, Joseph Lawrence	26 Oct 1889, GT 351	XH/10/3/C6
	WHITAKER, William Palmiston	18 Mar 1891, GT 463	XH/10/4/C2
	WHITTAKER, Clutilda (?)Redoicha	08 Jan 1893, GT 612	XH/10/5/G2
	WHITTAKER, Henrietta Everett	08 Jan 1893, GT 613	XH/10/5/G3
	WHITTAKER, Lilly Vernon	16 Jul 1894, GT 778	XH/10/6/M4
	WRIGHTS, Fred McMillan	10 Oct 1888, GT 258	XH/10/2/F4
	WRIGHTS, Vera Videl	22 Apr 1891, GT 482	XH/10/4/E5
	WRIGHTS, William Edward	08 Feb 1893, GT 640	XH/10/5/J6
	WOOD, Edith Lilian	05 Oct 1889, GT 338	XH/10/3/B1
	WOOD, John Selvyn	25 Aug 1889, GT 348	XH/10/3/C3
	WOOD, Royden Elmer	01 May 1892, GT 586	XH/10/5/C8
	YATES, Almah Areanna	16 May 1891, WB 480	XH/10/4/E3
	YATES, Arthur McKeever	06 Dec 1889, WB 361	XH/10/3/D8
?	YATES, Bronsy McCready	22 Nov 1892, WB 609	XH/10/5/F7
	YATES, Henry McIvor	07 Nov 1893, WB 707	XH/10/6/D5
	YATES, Ira Elkanah	30 Jul 1887, WB 171	XH/10/1/J1
	YATES, Joseph David	21 Jan 1892, WB 537	XH/10/4/L3
	YATES, Nathan Lemuel	16 Oct 1891, WB 521	XH/10/4/J3
	YATES, Norman McCarthy	10 Jun 1888, WB 232	XH/10/2/C2
	YATES, Robert	23 Aug 1894, WB 771	XH/10/6/L5
	YATES, Robert Lorenzo	13 Sep 1894, WB 785	XH/10/6/N3
	YATES, Sarah Isabel	30 Dec 1888, WB 272	XH/10/2/H2

WEST BAY AND GEORGE TOWN, Jan 1895 - Nov 1913

NAME	DATE OF BIRTH & REGISTRATION NO.	MICROFICHE REFERENCE NO.
HYDES, Vera Irene	27 May 1897, WB 1021	XH/19/2/N5
HYDES, William Dudley	17 Mar 1902, WB 1417	XH/19/6/E8
JACKSON, (?)	? ? 1895, WB ?80-	XH/19/1/A6
JACKSON, (no name)	21 Nov 1905, WB 1694	XH/19/8/K5
JACKSON, (no name)	21 Jan 1907, WB 1777	XH/19/9/G4
JACKSON, (no name)	21 Oct 1905, WB 1686	XH/19/8/J5
JACKSON, (no name)	21 Oct 1905, WB 1687	XH/19/8/J6
JACKSON, Adela Elizabeth	28 Aug 1909, GT 1970	XH/19/13/O5
JACKSON, Aimee Nadine	11 Mar 1909, GT 1943	XH/19/10/M6
JACKSON, Alida Rosabel	10 Jan 1901, WB 1315	XH/19/5/G6
JACKSON, Aurelina Angela	15 Sep 1899, WB 1212	XH/19/4/I3
JACKSON, Benjamina	11 Oct 1896, WB 960	XH/19/2/F8
JACKSON, Clara Edna	20 Mar 1913, WB 3143	XH/19/13/G6
JACKSON, Claudine Verona	08 Mar 1896, WB 915	XH/19/1/O7
JACKSON, Dercy Leigh	02 Jun 1898, WB 1102	XH/19/3/J2
JACKSON, Doris Ethel	09 Oct 1896, GT 959	XH/19/2/F7
JACKSON, Doris Maud	28 Jan 1910, WB 2023	XH/19/11/I2
JACKSON, Dudley Noel	11 Feb 1912, GT 3051	XH/19/12/J6
JACKSON, Ethel Irene	15 Jul 1901, WB 1354	XH/19/5/L5
JACKSON, Geraldine Juanita	06 Dec 1897, WB 1062	XH/19/3/E2
JACKSON, Gurtis Cordilia	18 Dec 1902, WB 1476	XH/19/6/M3
JACKSON, Harley Ashmore	19 May 1909, WB 1951	XH/19/10/N6
JACKSON, Harold Montgomery	23 Jun 1907, WB 1814	XH/19/9/L1
JACKSON, Heber Wilcox	15 Jan 1913, GT 3129	XH/19/13/E8
JACKSON, Helen Carmin	12 Feb 1899, GT 1152	XH/19/4/A8
JACKSON, Henry Arthur	11 Nov 1900, WB 1303	XH/19/5/F2
JACKSON, Idaline Rosamond	10 Apr 1913, WB 3148	XH/19/13/H3
JACKSON, Ira Vearl	15 Jan 1905, WB 1652	XH/19/8/F3
JACKSON, Ivan Martin	12 Dec 1903, WB 1566	XH/19/7/J1
JACKSON, James Leon	18 Mar 1896, WB 916	XH/19/2/A4
JACKSON, Janice Lou	09 Apr 1912, WB 3068	XH/19/12/L7
JACKSON, Jemima	23 May 1903, WB 1508	XH/19/7/B7
JACKSON, Jemima Annie R.	02 Sep 1897, WB 1032	XH/19/3/A4
JACKSON, Joseph David	23 Nov 1903, WB 1547	XH/19/7/G6
JACKSON, Lenore Clarabella	31 Mar 1906, WB 1724	XH/19/8/O3
JACKSON, Lettice Matilda	25 Nov 1896, WB 968	XH/19/2/G8
JACKSON, Lettice Matilda	21 Jan 1909, WB 1922	XH/19/10/K1
JACKSON, Lida Venell	25 Sep 1912, WB 3118	XH/19/13/D5
JACKSON, Mariam Muriel	03 Mar 1911, WB 2075	XH/19/11/O6
JACKSON, Milton Mcfield	24 May 1900, WB 1275	XH/19/5/B6
JACKSON, Owen McKenley	01 May 1897, WB 1019	XH/19/2/N3
JACKSON, Rachel Elizabeth	22 Nov 1898, WB 1137	XH/19/3/N5
JACKSON, Reginald Herbert	13 Jul 1900, GT 1286	XH/19/5/D1
JACKSON, Rufus Lee	20 Oct 1899, WB 1226	XH/19/4/K1
JACKSON, Rupert Acworth	22 Jul 1898, WB 1109	XH/19/3/K1
JACKSON, Sarah Ninette	14 Aug 1896, WB 947	XH/19/2/E3
JACKSON, Sturgis Hudson	28 Apr 1895, WB 831	XH/19/1/E3
JACKSON, Una Irene	31 Mar 1912, WB 3087	XH/19/12/O2
JACKSON, Vernon Ashdave	04 Jun 1913, WB 3170	XH/19/13/K1
JACKSON, Viola Genevra	22 Mar 1909, WB 1940	XH/19/10/M3

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NAME	DATE OF BIRTH & REGISTRATION NO.	MICROFICHE REFERENCE NO.
JACKSON, Violet Muriel	30 Jan 1904, WB 1579	XH/19/7/K6
JACKSON, William Leslie	25 Feb 1909, WB 1953	XH/19/10/N8
JACKSON, William Silvanus	11 Sep 1911, WB 3021	XH/19/12/F8
JACOB, Lubert Ives	23 Feb 1897, GT 996	XH/19/2/K4
JEFFERSON, George	24 Oct 1902, WB 1468	XH/19/6/L3
JENETT, Elsie Laurie	18 Jul 1898, GT 1113	XH/19/3/K5
JENNET, Dora Lea	11 May 1900, GT 1268	XH/19/5/A7
JENNETT, Althea Hyacinth	30 Oct 1901, GT 1386	XH/19/6/B1
JENNETT, Bertha Marguerite	17 Dec 1908, GT 1924	XH/19/10/K3
JENNETT, Daisy Alice	10 Oct 1906, GT 1758	XH/19/9/E1
JENNETT, Edna Ernestine	03 Nov 1896, GT 988	XH/19/2/J4
JENNETT, Harry Duglass	14 Aug 1898, GT 1122	XH/19/3/L6
JENNETT, James Colenridge P.	21 Sep 1902, GT 1453	XH/19/6/J4
JENNETT, Olga Ironey	04 Sep 1896, GT 961	XH/19/2/G1
JULIAN, Alvena Caroline	28 Feb 1899, GT 1164	XH/19/4/C3
JULIAN, Elra Duperly	20 Apr 1906, GT 1729	XH/19/9/A4
JULIAN, Glenna Unez(?)	15 Mar 1912, GT 3066	XH/19/12/L5
JULIAN, Jacob Elcardo	25 Jun 1903, GT 1514	XH/19/7/C5
JULIAN, James Avery	19 Nov 1908, GT 1917	XH/19/10/J4
KERR, (no name)	22 Jul 1902, GT 1442	XH/19/6/I1
LAMONT, James Alford	02 Jan 1896, GT 888	XH/19/1/L4
LEMONT, Mary Leamia	23 Nov 1905, GT 1700	XH/19/8/L3
LINWOOD, (no name)	04 Oct 1906, GT 1752	XH/19/9/D3
LINWOOD, Dudley Decosta	14 May 1904, GT 1601	XH/19/7/N4
LINWOOD, Harley Auckland	26 Oct 1896, GT 973	XH/19/2/H5
LINWOOD, Imogen	03 Jan 1899, GT 1158	XH/19/4/B6
LINWOOD, James Alexander	02 Nov 1907, GT 1843	XH/19/9/O6
LINWOOD, Ruby Etna	14 Mar 1901, GT 1340	XH/19/5/J7
LINWOOD, Victor Alaudo	14 May 1904, GT 1602	XH/19/7/N5
MACTAGGART, Thelma	12 Nov 1898, GT 1141	XH/19/3/O1
MANDERSON, Fred Jacob	19 Apr 1908, WB 1889	XH/19/10/F8
MARTIN, Gavin Cochran	05 Feb 1904, GT 1575	XH/19/7/K2
MARTIN, Jane Louise	21 Oct 1910, GT 2058	XH/19/11/M5
MARTIN, Maybelle Monica	07 May 1912, GT 3084	XH/19/12/N7
MCCOY, Adronah Louise	15 Jul 1901, GT 1364	XH/19/5/M7
McFIELD, Hildrieth Louise	17 Jul 1908, GT 1893	XH/19/10/G4
McFIELD, Rosevelt Frosbery	20 May 1908, GT 1875	XH/19/10/E2
McFIELD, Una Uldine	09 Jan 1904, GT 1572	XH/19/7/J7
MCFIELD, Archibald	08 Jan 1903, GT 1480	XH/19/6/M7
MCFIELD, Ashley Valentine	28 May 1911, GT 2098	XH/19/12/D1
MCFIELD, Carley Spellman	22 Sep 1904, GT 1610	XH/19/7/O5
MCFIELD, Charles Woodleigh	27 Jan 1909, GT 1928	XH/19/10/K7
MCFIELD, George William A.	05 Dec 1909, GT 1995	XH/19/11/E6
MCFIELD, Henry Walton	10 Jan 1913, GT 3130	XH/19/13/F1
MCFIELD, Hilda Vienna	22 Feb 1907, GT 1789	XH/19/9/H8
MCFIELD, Mabel Adene	07 Jun 1911, GT 3002	XH/19/12/D5

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TRUSTY, Joseph	16 Apr 1895, GT 839	XH/19/1/F3
TRUSTY, Rebecca Rachel	16 Mar 1900, GT 1256	XH/19/4/N7
WAIDE, Mary Vivola	30 Sep 1906, GT 1753	XH/19/9/D4
WATLER, Amanda Avalona	16 Mar 1898, GT 1095	XH/19/3/I3
WATLER, George Simeon(?)	02 Feb 1904, GT 1573	XH/19/7/J8
WATLER, Ionie Catherine	07 Sep 1900, GT 1298	XH/19/5/E5
WEBSTER, Alix Antoinette	03 Nov 1895, GT 884	XH/19/1/K8
WEBSTER, Carl Roseberry	16 Feb 1900, GT 1273	XH/19/5/B5
WEBSTER, Constance Lolita	25 Dec 1902, GT 1488	XH/19/6/N7
WEBSTER, George Evelyn Eden	21 Apr 1905, GT 1666	XH/19/8/H1
WEBSTER, Grace Gwendolyn	19 May 1910, GT 2028	XH/19/11/I7
WEBSTER, James Ausley	11 Feb 1897, GT 1022	XH/19/2/N6
WEBSTER, James Erni Lelond	20 Mar 1897, GT 1016	XH/19/2/M8
WEBSTER, Jane Lydia	01 Jun 1895, GT 843	XH/19/1/F7
WEBSTER, Olney(?) Clive	16 Feb 1900, GT 1272	XH/19/5/B3
WEBSTER, William Burnett	05 Jun 1909, GT 1967	XH/19/11/B2
WELDEN, Waverley	30 Oct 1911, WB 3030	XH/19/12/H1
WHITAKER, Albert Berkley	15 Nov 1902, GT 1475	XH/19/6/M2
WHITAKER, Elbert Hugh	23 Sep 1900, GT 1297	XH/19/5/E4
WHITAKER, Erington Oglivie	14 May 1905, GT 1671	XH/19/8/H6
WHITAKER, Moffat Artington	19 Oct 1902, GT 1466	XH/19/6/L1
WHITAKER, Nolia Ethelinda	21 Dec 1897, GT 1066	XH/19/3/E6
WHITAKER, Petrona Alissa	12 Jan 1896, GT 893	XH/19/1/M1
WHITAKER, Rachel Eliza	23 Jul 1899, GT 1191	XH/19/4/F6
WHITAKER, Vernon Elsworth	12 Nov 1895, GT 872	XH/19/1/J4
WHITNEY, Edward Louis	12 Nov 1903, GT 1560	XH/19/7/I3
WHITNEY, Florence Roslyn	03 Feb 1905, GT 1650	XH/19/8/F1
WHITNEY, Laurel Marie	22 Nov 1901, GT 1392	XH/19/6/B7
WHITTAKER, Elizabeth Christina	03 Oct 1897, GT 1063	XH/19/3/E3
WHITTAKER, Henrietta Everet	03 Nov 1900, GT 1311	XH/19/5/G2
WOOD, Ruby Eliza	24 Jul 1985, GT 898	XH/19/1/M6
WOOD, William Alger	23 Oct 1904, GT 1625	XH/19/8/B8
WOOD, William Olney Turner	26 Nov 1898, GT 1157	XH/19/4/B5
WRIGHTS, Sadie Medine	30 Sep 1904, GT 1616	XH/19/8/A7
YATES, (no name)	17 Jan 1905, WB 1634	XH/19/8/D1
YATES, Alice Melendey	30 Sep 1913, WB 3193	XH/19/13/M8
YATES, Almera Udell	21 Dec 1899, WB 1230	XH/19/4/K5
YATES, Claudine Amelia	17 Aug 1909, WB 1968	XH/19/11/B3
YATES, Delma Miranda	23 Aug 1895, WB 850	XH/19/1/G6
YATES, Dewey Delamere	31 Oct 1908, WB 1905	XH/19/10/H8
YATES, Dwendelin Marrie	21 Apr 1902, WB 1415	XH/19/6/E6
YATES, Ella Joyce	23 Aug 1911, WB 3017	XH/19/12/F4
YATES, Florence Ione	17 Jan 1905, WB 1635	XH/19/8/D2
YATES, Hewel Cadwal	08 May 1899, WB 1180	XH/19/4/E3
YATES, James Atwood	30 Jul 1906, WB 1739	XH/19/9/B6

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YATES, Jane Alottie	12 Feb 1895, WB 812	XH/19/1/B8
YATES, John Thomas	25 Sep 1901, WB 1371	XH/19/5/N6
YATES, Marion Mercedes	20 Oct 1903, WB 1541	XH/19/7/F8
YATES, Mittiline Iroanie	19 Jun 1895, WB 845	XH/19/1/G1
YATES, Norman Hartley	15 Aug 1912, WB 3113	XH/19/13/C8
YATES, Osgood Ira	05 Oct 1907, WB 1836	XH/19/9/N7
YATES, Raymond Carson	26 Jun 1909, WB 1960	XH/19/10/O7
YATES, Rebecca Anna	07 Apr 1898, WB 1091	XH/19/3/H7
YATES, Rita Virginia	09 Oct 1910, WB 2070	XH/19/11/O1
YATES, Robert Delian	03 Feb 1904, WB 1571	XH/19/7/J6
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YATES, Vera Idaline	13 Mar 1908, WB 1853	XH/19/10/B4
YATES, Winifred Nadine	25 Feb 1912, WB 3055	XH/19/12/K2

of others. Possibly William Wood was a sailor shipwrecked here, and fancying the quiet life (if it was quiet in those days) or the surroundings, settled down and married, or possibly he waived that ceremony. Finding after a time Cayman was dull and unsuitable, he departed.

§ 26. The origin of the surname "*Bush*" is perhaps the most interesting of all, though we have to rely principally on tradition for proof of our statements. It is said, one Charles Christopher, between the years 1750 and 1758 deserted from one of His Majesty's ships of war then cruising around these Islands; hiding himself in the bushes on the South side of Grand Cayman until the fleet departed. When Charles Christopher came forth and made himself known to the other inhabitants of the settlement on the South side, (now known as Prospect and Red Bay), he stated that he had served in the Army and was last stationed at Fort Augustus, Jamaica from where he was sent to serve on the warships from which he deserted.

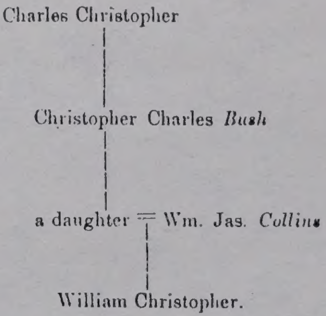
In the course of time Charles Christopher assumed matrimonial responsibilities, but the name of his wife is not known. Fearing capture on the chance return of the warships he migrated into the bush now known as South Sound. He had a very large family and as his children grew up and became known to the old settlers, they were dubbed the "Bushers," which later became "Bush."

Christopher's descendants now live, for the greater part at South Sound, but one family lives in Georgetown. Christopher's eldest son was named Christopher Charles but took as a surname "Bush." It is obviously this man who is referred to in the deeds produced under the Name Collins (p. 104.) Christopher Charles Bush is said to have married a Bodden; one of his daughters however from the deeds aforementioned must have married a Collins.

It is impossible now to trace from what part of the United Kingdom Christopher emanated, as he left no records, and being a deserter perhaps was anxious that as little as possible should ever be known of him.

The family is at this date fairly extensive, but none of its members have taken any interest in politics, devoting their lives principally to the sea and shipbuilding. The seventh generation from Christopher Charles is represented in Grand Cayman.

The history of the other children of Christopher Charles Bush cannot be laid out in pedigree form.



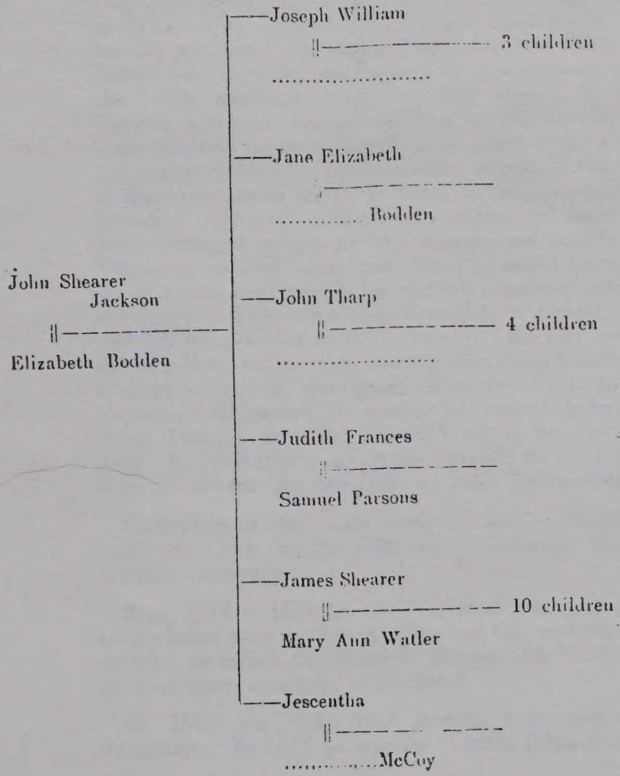
§ 27. John Shearer *Jackson* came to the Cayman Islands from Chatham, England about the year 1770, though it would appear his family haled from near Whitehaven in the county of Cumberland. In 1774 he married one Elizabeth Bodden, who was probably a daughter of Governor William Bodden, but we cannot say so with any surety as the name Bodden at this time was becoming very common, however we assume this to be the case because the children of John Shearer Jackson shared later property in which Governor Bodden was interested.

By his wife he had children and for the most part these settled down at Newlands, though John Shearer Jackson himself located at Batabano, West Bay where he lived and died, some of his descendants still live there. For the last hundred years Newlands and Jacksons have always been associated, and from present appearances look as if they always will be associated with the district.

For the greater part, the family though apparently never taking any part in politics, have been prosperous and always commanded respect from their associates and neighbours. The men have been either agriculturists or sailors and in the former capacity in years gone by must

have been of great assistance to the inhabitants. James Shearer Jackson a younger son of the original Jackson kept a sheep ranch at Newlands, but for some reason or other his children and their children took no interest in it so consequently the ranch gradually died out of existence and is now only a memory.

The following table will give some idea of the early generations of the family.



The present day Jacksons are for the greater part the descendants of James Shearer. Of his ten children five were males and five females. Of his sons one, George E. H. Jackson died at the age of two years in the year 1836. The child had gone out with a girl, and meeting with some accident rendering him unconscious she buried the child alive returning home to say she had lost him. Two days afterwards she told the story of the accident and burial.

His other sons Thos. T. H. Jackson, James Shearer Jackson, Robert Montgomery Jackson and Richard P. Jackson married leaving families behind them.

The family is now represented up to the sixth generation in Grand Cayman.

The surname Jackson though derived in much the same way as Parsons and Thompson instead of having a Christian name as a base has a nickname.

$ 28. Other surnames were no doubt introduced during this period and may now exist, but I have dealt only with the principle ones. Of those surnames introduced and which have now disappeared we may mention, Hill, Collins and Drayton.

$ 29. *Hill.* We have not the difficulty in tracing the origin in the case of this family, we have had in those we have already considered because through the kindness of Captain Telford Eden of Savannah I have been able to gather considerable information. The first Hill on the island of Grand Cayman was one George Edward Hill who was born at Lincoln, England on the 17th day of Aug. 1761 and was the son of Richard Hill and Ann Michlethwaite his wife. His elder brother Richard was born at Lincoln on Aug. 21, 1755 and emigrated to Montego Bay, Ja., about the year 1780, where he acquired a sound business, and returning to England in the year 1818 he died there on May 30 of the same year and is buried at Islington, London. George Edward came out to Montego Bay to join his brother, whose business extended to the Island of Grand Cayman. Here he evidently intended settling, marrying one Mary Eden, a daughter of William Eden in 1784. By her he had one daughter Elizabeth

CHISHOLM.

John Chisholm the son of Wm. Chisholm of Strafdon, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, was born there in the year 1823. His father was an old Waterloo veteran who being shot through the knee received a pension until his death in 1831. When 12 years of age John Chisholm apprenticed himself to one Captain Grigg and served with him as seaman for four years, afterwards becoming a good navigator. In the early part of the year 1846 he left Liverpool on a brigg bound for Mexico and was shipwrecked on the South side of Cuba. The Captain of the ship went ashore for help leaving on board the brigg Chisholm and three others. Before the return of the Captain a gale sprung up from the north east and broke up the vessel. Some small Cayman schooners being anchored inside the reef, seeing their distress made an effort in a canoe to save the men but being unable to approach the wreckage the captain of the canoe made signs to them to try to swim to them. This they did and in a terribly exhausted state they all four managed to get to the canoe and safety. John Chisholm suffered most from the exhaustion being picked up at 8 a.m. unconscious he did not recover consciousness till 2 p.m. They were then brought to Grand Cayman and left for Jamaica on the schooner "Lavinia" owned by the late Wm. Eden, who hearing that John Chisholm was a good navigator persuaded him to return to Grand Cayman. He sailed as master of vessels belonging to Eden, Parsons and Coe till 1859 when he gave up the seas. In 1846 (the year of his arrival) he married Elizabeth S. Jackson the daughter of John Tharp Jackson.

In October of the same year he was wrecked off the coast of Cuba in the schooner "Lavinia" during the terrible hurricane.

From 1846 to 1859 he lived at Prospect, but removed in the latter year to Forest Glen on the northside of the island ; he called the district "Forest Glen" after a place he lived near, as a boy, in Scotland.

In 1876 his wife died leaving four sons and five daughters. In 1878 he married Letitia Eden daughter of Thomas Knowles Eden of John Cohens and by her he had two sons.

John Chisholm died June 17, 1899 aged 75 years, 6 months and 26 days and lies buried at Forest Glen.

His decendants now live in the districts of Northside and West Bay.

(The above notes have kindly been supplied by Mr. Edwin Chisholm of Northside).

John Henning, who lived at West Bay was a native of Greenock, Scotland and was shipwrecked in the early forties on the South Coast of Cuba being brought to Grand Cayman by one of the schooners then engaged in turtling and wrecking there. Mr. Henning married and settled at West Bay and died there in March 1910.

He was a Justice of the Peace for many years previous to his death and at one time took an active interest in local politics. He has many decendants living at West Bay and elsewhere.

Thomas John Yates was a native of Manchester, England from where he appears to have migrated to Jamaica and at a later date to Grand Cayman. He settled in West Bay and marrying one Elizabeth Mary Rivers (probably of Georgetown) left issue three sons.

1. Thomas, married and went to Bonacco where his decendants now live.
2. John, married and went to the Island of S. Andrews where his decendants now live.
3. Joseph David married first one Miss Graham of Jamaica and by her had four children. Secondly he married Sarah Parchment of the parish of S. Elizabeth Jamaica. By this marriage he left four children who and their decendants now live at West Bay.

Thomas John Yates appears to have carried on a very profitable business in horse raising at West Bay. He also farmed considerable land selling both his horses and farm products in Jamaica.

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FATHER
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OTHER WIVES:

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WIFE maiden name Gertrude

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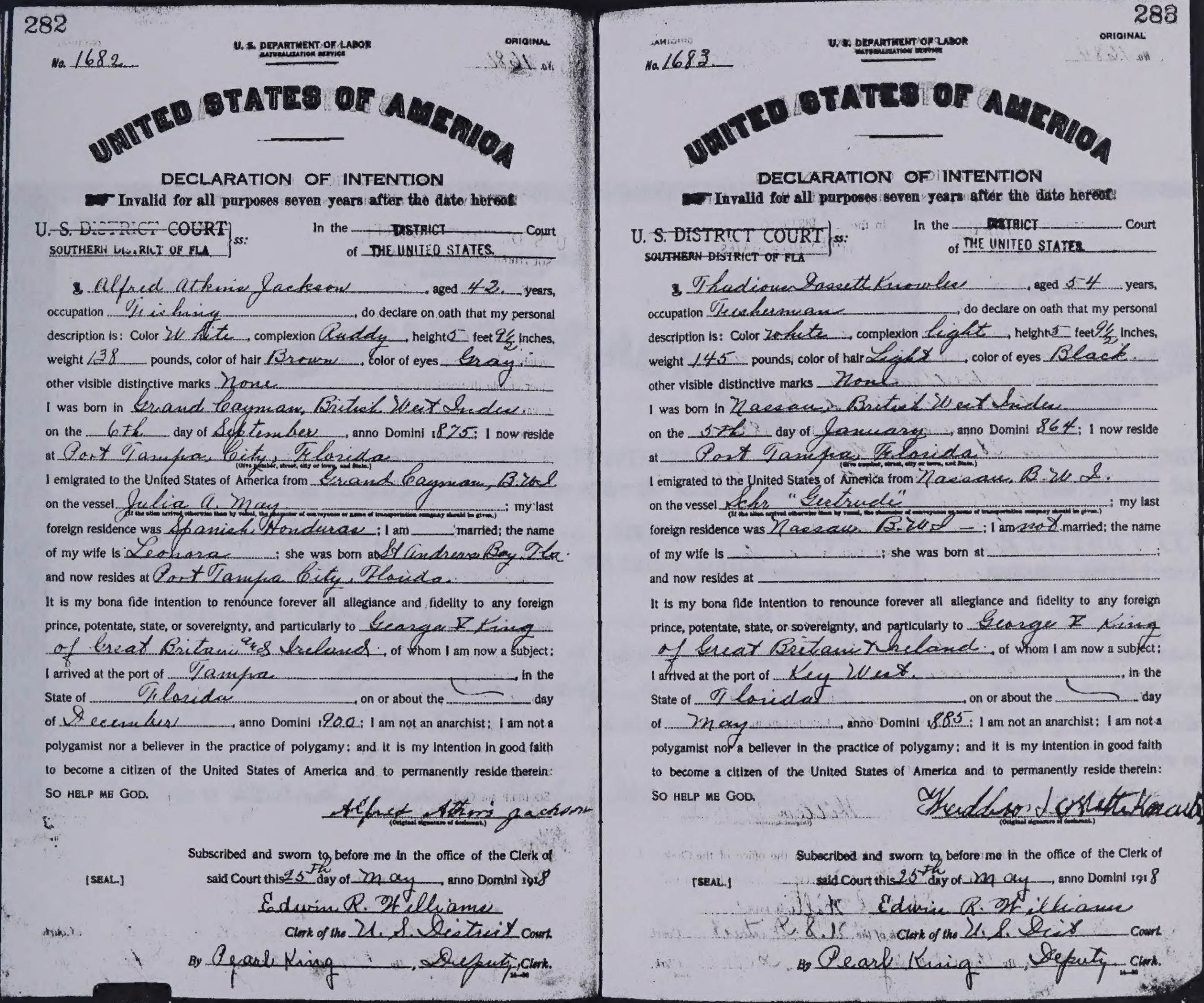

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I, Alfred Atkins Jackson, aged 42 years, occupation Fishing, do declare on oath that my personal description is: Color White, complexion Ruddy, height 5 feet 9½ inches, weight 138 pounds, color of hair Brown, color of eyes Gray, other visible distinctive marks None

I was born in Grand Cayman, British West Indies. on the 6th day of September, anno Domini 1875; I now reside at Port Tampa City, Florida (Give number, street, city or town, and State.)

I emigrated to the United States of America from Grand Cayman, B.W.I on the vessel Julia A. May (If the alien arrived otherwise than by vessel, the character of conveyance or name of transportation company should be given.); my last foreign residence was Spanish Honduras; I am ____ married; the name of my wife is Leonora; she was born at St Andrews Bay Fla and now resides at Port Tampa City, Florida.

It is my bona fide intention to renounce forever all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, state, or sovereignty, and particularly to George V King of Great Britain & Ireland, of whom I am now a subject; I arrived at the port of Tampa, in the State of Florida, on or about the — day of December, anno Domini 1900; I am not an anarchist; I am not a polygamist nor a believer in the practice of polygamy; and it is my intention in good faith to become a citizen of the United States of America and to permanently reside therein: So help me God.

Alfred Atkins Jackson
(Original signature of declarant.)

Subscribed and sworn to before me in the office of the Clerk of said Court this 25th day of May, anno Domini 1918

[SEAL.]

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I was born in Nassau, British West Indies on the 5th day of January, anno Domini 1864; I now reside at Port Tampa, Florida (Give number, street, city or town, and State.)

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It is my bona fide intention to renounce forever all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, state, or sovereignty, and particularly to George V King of Great Britain & Ireland, of whom I am now a subject; I arrived at the port of Key West, in the State of Florida, on or about the — day of May, anno Domini 1885; I am not an anarchist; I am not a polygamist nor a believer in the practice of polygamy; and it is my intention in good faith to become a citizen of the United States of America and to permanently reside therein: So help me God.

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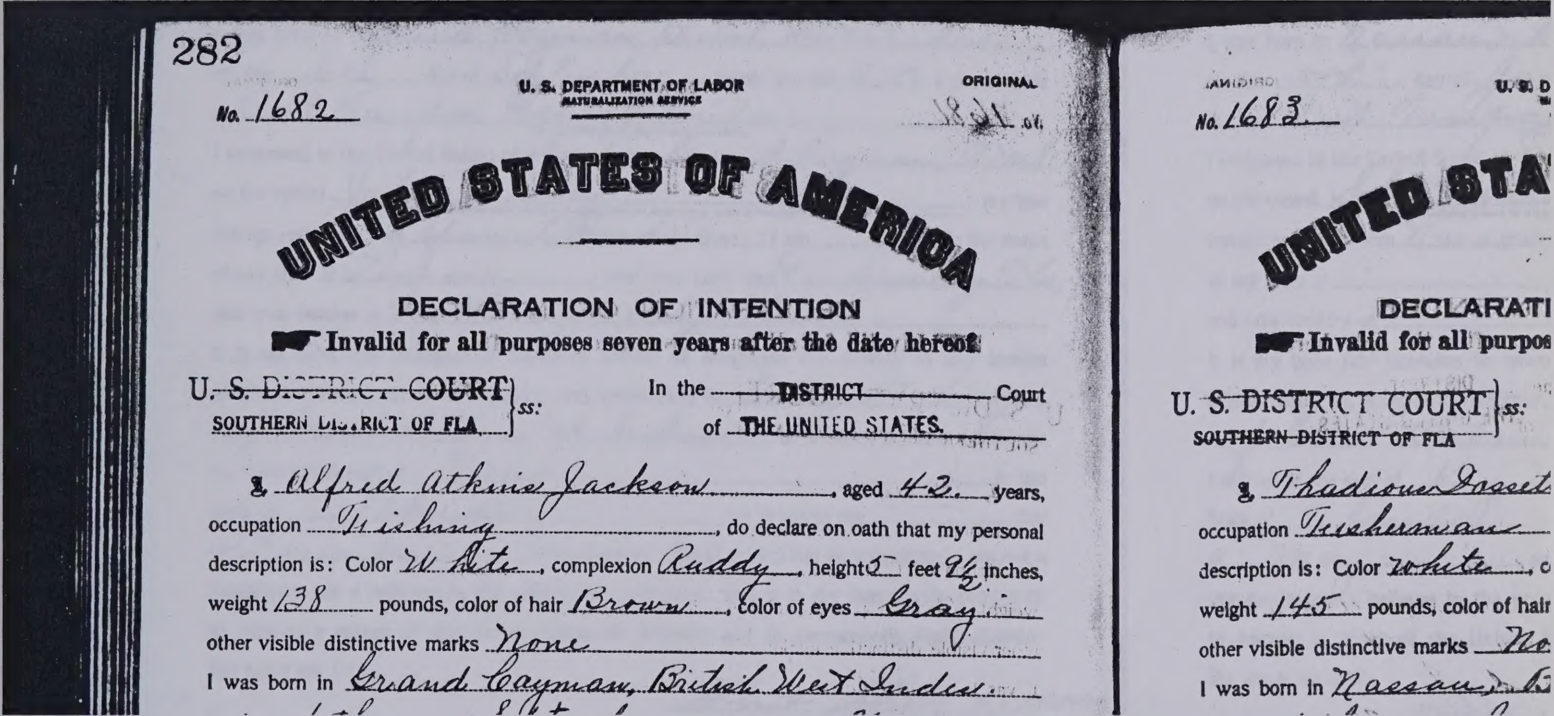

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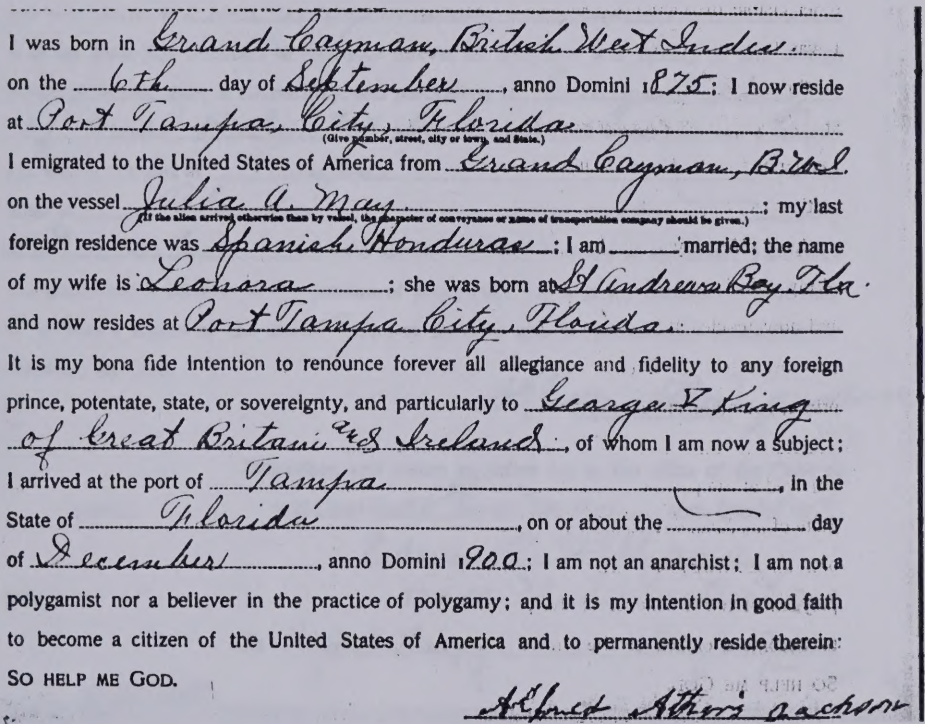

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I arrived at the port of Tampa, in the
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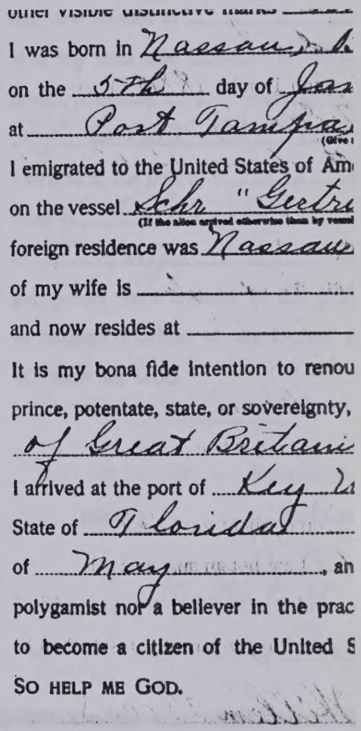

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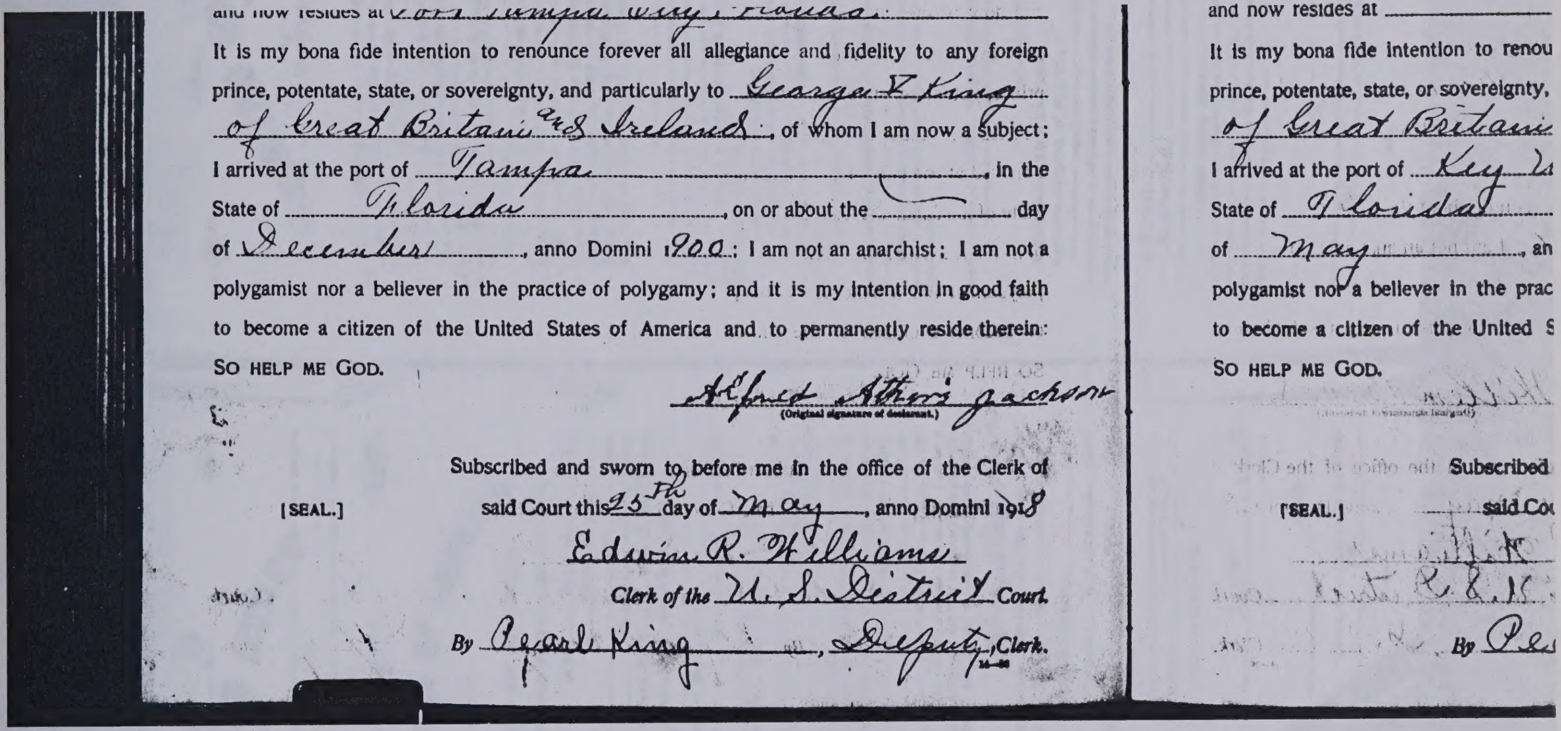

and now resides at Port Tampa City, Florida.

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Alfred Atkins Jackson
(Original signature of declarant.)

Subscribed and sworn to before me in the office of the Clerk of said Court this 25th day of May, anno Domini 1918

[SEAL.]

Edwin R. Williams
Clerk of the U. S. District Court.
By Pearl King, Deputy, Clerk.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me in the office of the Clerk of said Court this ______ day of ______ anno Domini 19__

[SEAL.]

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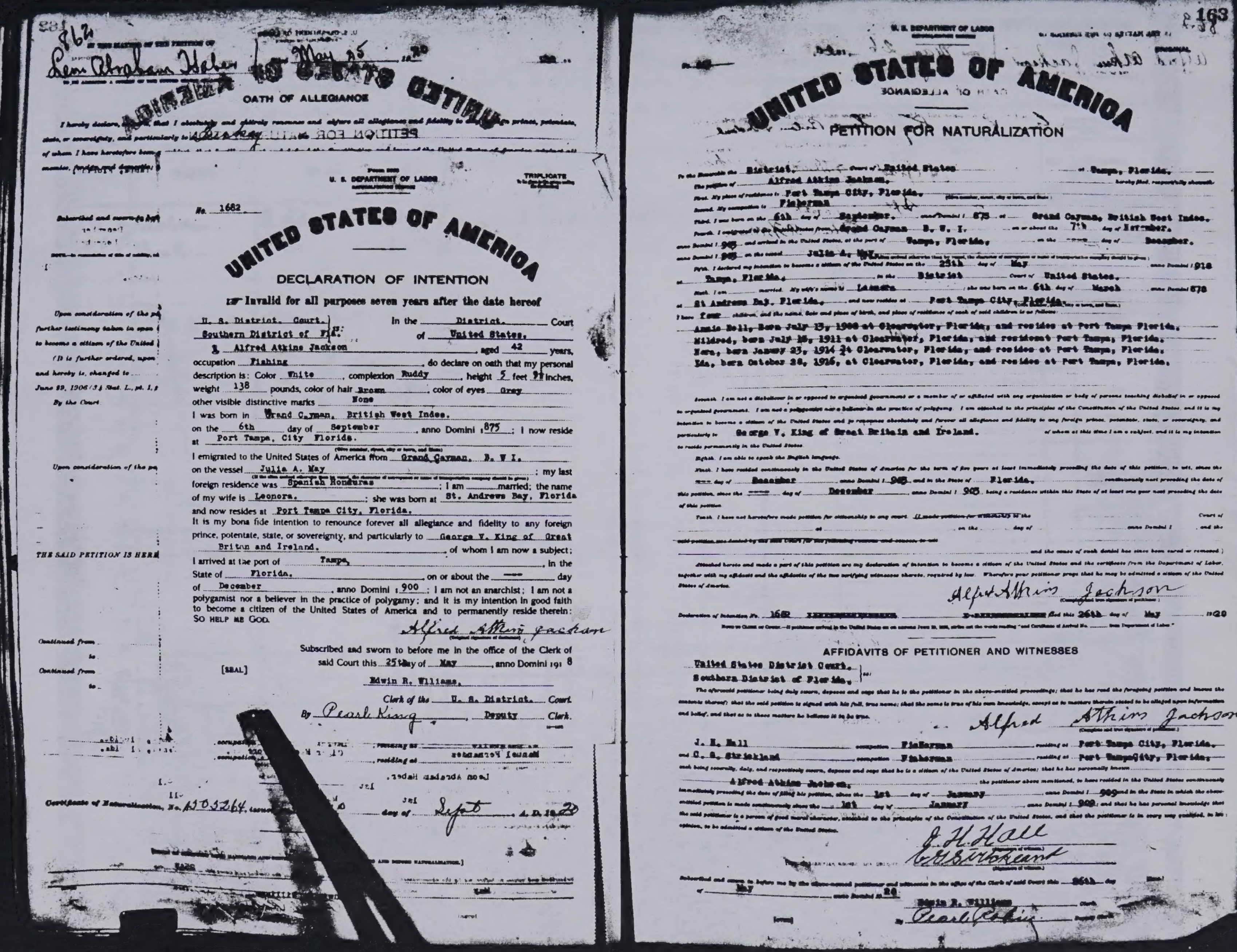
Clerk of the ______________ Court.

By ______________, Deputy Clerk.



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IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF
Leon Abraham Haber
TO BE ADMITTED A CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES

May 25 1920

OATH OF ALLEGIANCE

I hereby declare, on oath, that I absolutely and entirely renounce and abjure all allegiance and fidelity to every foreign prince, potentate, state, or sovereignty, and particularly to Turkey *of whom I have heretofore been a subject; that I will support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States of America against all enemies, foreign and domestic; ...*

Subscribed and sworn to bef...

Upon consideration of the pe...
further testimony taken in open ...
to become a citizen of the United ...
It is further ordered, upon ...
and hereby is, changed to ...
June 29, 1906 (34 Stat. L., pt. 1, ...
By the Court.

Upon consideration of the pe...

THE SAID PETITION IS HERE...

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to ...
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to ...

Certificate of Naturalization, No. 1305264 *issued ...* *day of* Sept *A. D. 19*20

Form 2202
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
NATURALIZATION SERVICE

TRIPLICATE

No. 1682

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

DECLARATION OF INTENTION

☞ Invalid for all purposes seven years after the date hereof

U. S. District. Court. Southern District of Fla. } ss: In the District. Court of United States.

I, Alfred Atkins Jackson, aged 42 years, occupation Fishing, do declare on oath that my personal description is: Color White, complexion Ruddy, height 5 feet 9½ inches, weight 138 pounds, color of hair Brown, color of eyes Grey other visible distinctive marks None

I was born in Grand Cayman, British West Indes. on the 6th day of September, anno Domini 1875; I now reside at Port Tampa, City Florida. (Give number, street, city or town, and State.)

I emigrated to the United States of America from Grand Cayman, B. W. I. on the vessel Julia A. May (If the alien arrived otherwise than by vessel, the character of conveyance or name of transportation company should be given.); my last foreign residence was Spanish Honduras; I am married; the name of my wife is Leonora.; she was born at St. Andrews Bay, Florida and now resides at Port Tampa City, Florida.

It is my bona fide intention to renounce forever all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, state, or sovereignty, and particularly to George V. King of Great Britun and Ireland., of whom I am now a subject; I arrived at the port of Tampa, in the State of Florida., on or about the ---- day of December, anno Domini 1900; I am not an anarchist; I am not a polygamist nor a believer in the practice of polygamy; and it is my intention in good faith to become a citizen of the United States of America and to permanently reside therein: SO HELP ME GOD.

Alfred Atkins Jackson
(Original signature of declarant.)

Subscribed and sworn to before me in the office of the Clerk of said Court this 25th day of May, anno Domini 1918

[SEAL]

Edwin R. Williams,
Clerk of the U. S. District. Court.
By Pearl King, Deputy Clerk.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
NATURALIZATION SERVICE

ORIGINAL

Alfred Atkins Jackson

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

PETITION FOR NATURALIZATION

To the Honorable the District. *Court of* United States *at* Tampa, Florida.

The petition of Alfred Atkins Jackson, *hereby filed, respectfully showeth:*

First. My place of residence is Port Tampa City, Florida. (Give number, street, city or town, and State.)

Second. My occupation is Fisherman

Third. I was born on the 6th *day of* September, *anno Domini 1*875 *at* Grand Cayman, British West Indes.

Fourth. I emigrated to the United States from Grand Cayman B. W. I. *on or about the* 7th *day of* November, *anno Domini 1*905 *and arrived in the United States, at the port of* Tampa, Florida, *on the* ---- *day of* December, *anno Domini 1*905 *on the vessel* Julia A. May (If the alien arrived otherwise than by vessel, the character of conveyance or name of transportation company should be given.)

Fifth. I declared my intention to become a citizen of the United States on the 25th *day of* May *anno Domini 1*918 *at* Tampa, Florida, *in the* District *Court of* United States.

Sixth. I am married. *My wife's name is* Leandra *; she was born on the* 6th *day of* March *anno Domini 1*878 *at* St Andrews Bay, Florida, *and now resides at* Port Tampa City, Florida. (Give number, street, city or town, and State.)

I have four *children, and the name, date and place of birth, and place of residence of each of said children is as follows:*

Annie Bell, born July 13, 1908 at Clearwater, Florida, and resides at Port Tampa Florida.
Mildred, born July 18, 1911 at Clearwater, Florida, and resident Port Tampa, Florida.
Nora, born January 23, 1914 at Clearwater, Florida, and resides at Port Tampa, Florida.
Ida, born October 28, 1916, at Clearwater, Florida, and resides at Port Tampa, Florida.

Seventh. I am not a disbeliever in or opposed to organized government or a member of or affiliated with any organization or body of persons teaching disbelief in or opposed to organized government. I am not a polygamist nor a believer in the practice of polygamy. I am attached to the principles of the Constitution of the United States, and it is my intention to become a citizen of the United States and to renounce absolutely and forever all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, state, or sovereignty, and particularly to George V. King of Great Britain and Ireland. *of whom at this time I am a subject, and it is my intention to reside permanently in the United States.*

Eighth. I am able to speak the English language.

Ninth. I have resided continuously in the United States of America for the term of five years at least immediately preceding the date of this petition, to wit, since the ---- *day of* December, *anno Domini 1*905 *and in the State of* Florida, *continuously next preceding the date of this petition, since the* ---- *day of* December *anno Domini 1* 905, *being a residence within this State of at least one year next preceding the date of this petition.*

Tenth. I have not heretofore made petition for citizenship to any court. ~~*(I made petition for citizenship to the*~~ *Court of ... at ... on the ... day of ... anno Domini 1 ..., and the* ~~*said petition was denied by the said Court for the following reasons and causes, to wit:*~~ *... and the cause of such denial has since been cured or removed.)*

Attached hereto and made a part of this petition are my declaration of intention to become a citizen of the United States and the certificate from the Department of Labor, together with my affidavit and the affidavits of the two verifying witnesses thereto, required by law. Wherefore your petitioner prays that he may be admitted a citizen of the United States of America.

Alfred Atkins Jackson
(Complete and true signature of petitioner.)

Declaration of Intention No. 1682 XXXXXXXXXXXXXXX ... XXXXXXXXXXXXXX *filed this* 26th *day of* May 1920

Note to Clerk of Court.—If petitioner arrived in the United States on or before June 29, 1906, strike out the words reading "and Certificate of Arrival No. ____ from Department of Labor."

AFFIDAVITS OF PETITIONER AND WITNESSES

United States District Court.
Southern District of Florida. } ss:

The aforesaid petitioner being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the petitioner in the above-entitled proceedings; that he has read the foregoing petition and knows the contents thereof; that the said petition is signed with his full, true name; that the same is true of his own knowledge, except as to matters therein stated to be alleged upon information and belief, and that as to those matters he believes it to be true.

Alfred Atkins Jackson
(Complete and true signature of petitioner.)

J. H. Hall *occupation* Fisherman *residing at* Port Tampa City, Florida.
and C. G. Strickland *occupation* Fisherman *residing at* Port Tampa City, Florida,

each being severally, duly, and respectively sworn, deposes and says that he is a citizen of the United States of America; that he has personally known Alfred Atkins Jackson, *the petitioner above mentioned, to have resided in the United States continuously immediately preceding the date of filing his petition, since the* 1st *day of* January *anno Domini 1*909 *and in the State in which the above-entitled petition is made continuously since the* 1st *day of* January *anno Domini 1*909; *and that he has personal knowledge that the said petitioner is a person of good moral character, attached to the principles of the Constitution of the United States, and that the petitioner is in every way qualified, in his opinion, to be admitted a citizen of the United States.*

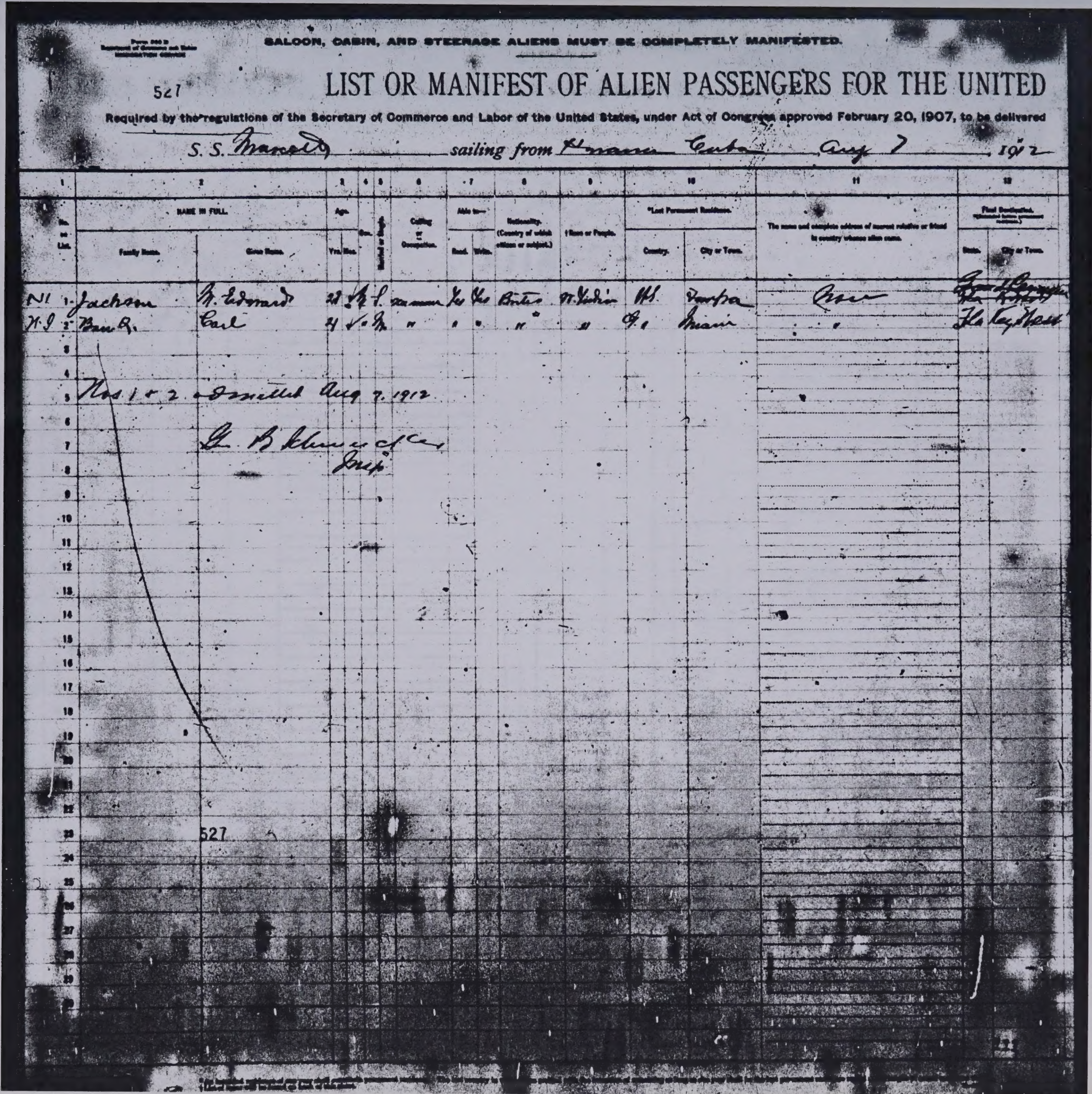
J. H. Hall
(Signature of witness.)
C. G. Strickland
(Signature of witness.)

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the above-named petitioner and witnesses in the office of the Clerk of said Court this 26th *day of* May *anno Domini 19*20.

Edwin R. Williams, *Clerk.*

[SEAL]

By Pearl Robin *Deputy Clerk.*



SALOON, CABIN, AND STEERAGE ALIENS MUST BE COMPLETELY MANIFESTED.

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LIST OR MANIFEST OF ALIEN PASSENGERS FOR THE UNITED

Required by the regulations of the Secretary of Commerce and Labor of the United States, under Act of Congress approved February 20, 1907, to be delivered

S. S. Mascotte sailing from Havana Cuba Aug 7 1912

1	2		3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10		11	12	
No. on List.	NAME IN FULL.		Age.		Sex.	Married or Single.	Calling or Occupation.	Able to—		Nationality. (Country of which citizen or subject.)	†Race or People.	*Last Permanent Residence.		The name and complete address of nearest relative or friend in country whence alien came.	Final Destination.	
	Family Name.	Given Name.	Yrs.	Mos.				Read.	Write.			Country.	City or Town.		State.	City or Town.
N1 1	Jackson	M. Edward	23	✓	M	S.	seaman	Yes	Yes	British	W. Indian	U.S.	Tampa	None	[illegible]	[illegible]
N.I 2	Barr R.	Carl	21	✓	"	M	"	"	"	"	"	[illegible]	Miami	"	Fla	Key West
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STATES IMMIGRATION OFFICER AT PORT OF ARRIVAL.

to the United States Immigration Officer by the Commanding Officer of any vessel having such passengers on board upon arrival at a port in the United States.

Arriving at Port of [illegible], August 7, 1912

SUPPLEMENTAL INFORMATION REQUIRED BY NATURALIZATION ACT APPROVED JUNE 29, 1906.

13	14	15	16	17			18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25		26	27		28	29	
No. on List.	[illegible]	By whom was passage paid? [illegible]	[illegible]	Whether ever before in the United States; and if so, when and where?			Whether going to join a relative or friend; and if so, what relative or friend, and his name and complete address.	[illegible]	Whether a Polygamist.	Whether an Anarchist.	[illegible]	Condition of Health, Mental and Physical.	Deformed or Crippled. Nature, length of time, and cause.	Height.		Complexion.	Color of—		Marks of Identification.	Place of Birth.	
				Yes or No.	If Yes— Year or period of years.	Where?								Feet.	Inches.		Hair.	Eyes.		Country.	City or Town.
1	Yes	Self	30$	Yes	1906 1912	N. York	Hotel	No	No	No	No	Good	No	5	6	fair	brown	brown	None	[illegible]	N. York
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LIST OR MANIFEST OF ALIEN PASSENGERS FOR THE UNITED

Required by the regulations of the Secretary of Commerce and Labor of the United States, under Act of Congress approved February 20, 1907, [illegible]

S. S. OLIVETTE sailing from Havana Cuba Feb 1[illegible] 190[illegible]

No. on List	NAME IN FULL. Family Name	Given Name	Age Yrs.	Sex	Married or Single	Calling or Occupation	Able to— Read	Write	Nationality (Country of which citizen or subject.)	Race or People	Last Permanent Residence: Country	City or Town	The name and complete address of nearest relative or friend in country whence alien came	Final Destination: State	City or Town
1	Espinosa	Ignacia	2[illegible]	F	S	—	Yes	Yes	Cuba	Cuban	Cuba	Havana	Mother Mercedes Espinosa	Fla	Key West
M. 2	Borges	Federico	32	M	M	Cigarmaker	"	"	"	"	U.S.	Key West	K W [illegible] 10 St	"	"
3	Gonzalez	Jose	40	M	S	[illegible]	"	"	Spain	Spanish	Cuba	Havana	Mother Juana [illegible]	"	"
4	[illegible]	Ramon	23	M	"	Cigarmaker	"	"	Cuba	Cuban	"	"	# 34 [illegible] St	"	"
5	[illegible]	Aquila [illegible]	58	M	M	Laborer	"	"	British	English	British	G. Cayman	[illegible]	"	"
6	Parsons	Sam	50	M	"	"	No	No	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
7	Smith	William A	34	M	"	"	No	No	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
8	[illegible]	Dacosta	44	M	S	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
M. 9	Borden	Lennie	24	M	"	"	"	"	"	"	U.S.	Key West	"	"	"
M. 10	Ebanks	Thomas C	26	M	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
11	Chisholm	Kenneth	22	M	"	"	"	"	"	"	British	G Cayman	Mother [illegible]	"	"
12	Reynolds	Adolph	27	M	M	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	G Grand Cayman	"	"
13	Bodden	Bramell	21	M	S	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
14	Watler	Nathaniel	27	M	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
15	[illegible]	Ernest	26	M	M	"	"	"	"	"	U.S.	"	"	"	"
16	Diaz	Ramon	18	M	S	Laborer	"	"	Spain	Spanish	Spain	Ferrol	Father Jose Diaz [illegible]	"	"
17	Jackson	Charles Edward	30	M	M	Laborer	"	"	British	English	Cuba	Havana	[illegible]	"	"
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M. 26	do	Ignacia	25	F		—	"	"	"	"	"	Vedado	Father in Law do.		[illegible]
M. 27	Pena	Rogelio	34	M	M	Judge	"	"	"	"	"	Havana	Mother Luz [illegible] y [illegible] St		
M. 28	Perez	Evangelina	27	F		—	"	"	"	"	"		Mother " " "		
M. 29	[illegible]	Jose Antonio	64	M	M	Doctor	"	"	"	"	"		wife [illegible] 17[illegible]	Fla	Key West

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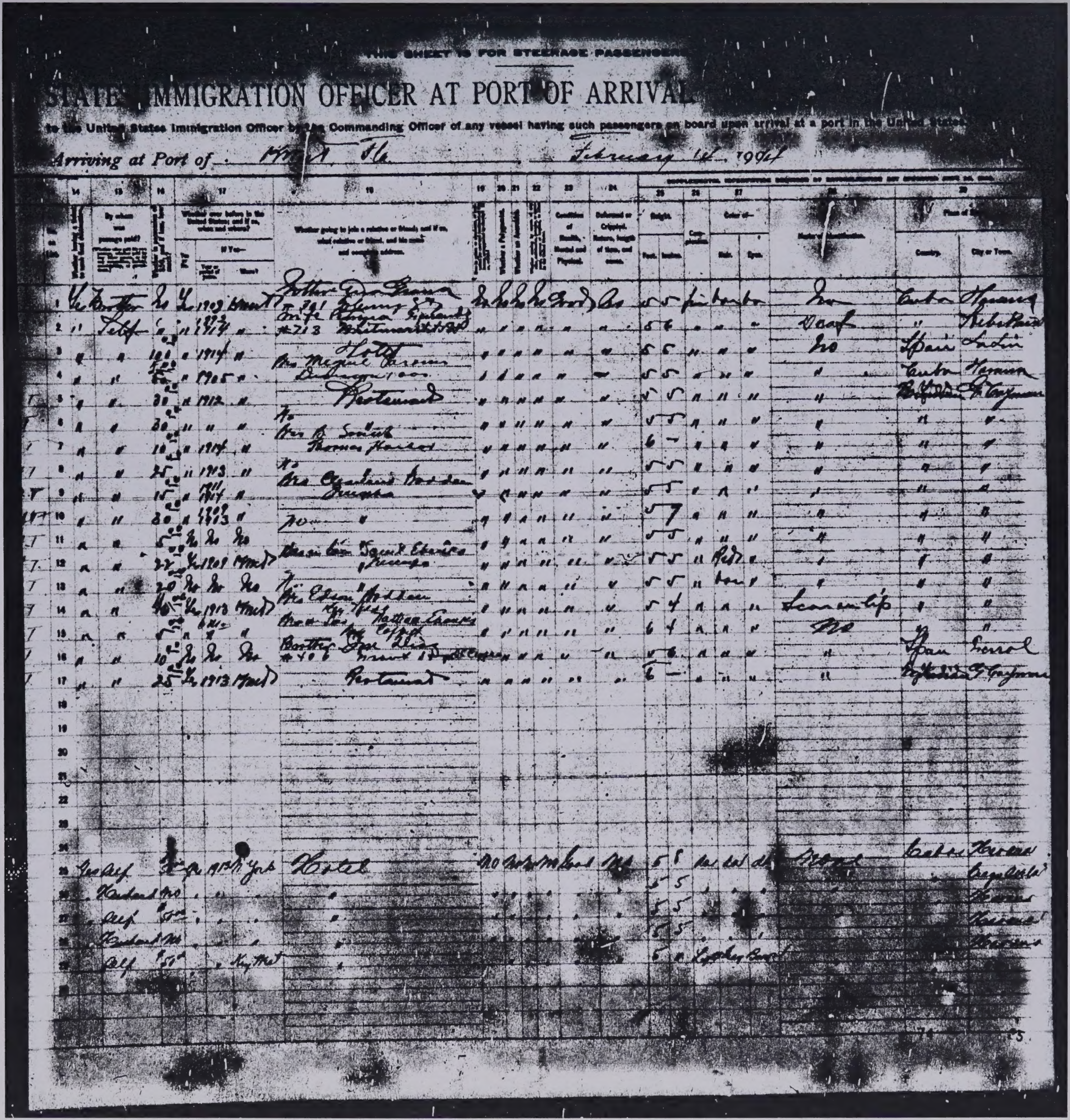

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STATES IMMIGRATION OFFICER AT PORT OF ARRIVAL

to the United States Immigration Officer by the Commanding Officer of any vessel having such passengers on board upon arrival at a port in the United States.

Arriving at Port of Key West, Fla. February 1st 1914

No. on List	14	15 By whom was passage paid?	16	17 Whether ever before in the United States: Yes or No	If Yes— Year or period of years	Where?	18 Whether going to join a relative or friend, and if so, what relative or friend, and his name and complete address	19	20 Whether a Polygamist	21 Whether an Anarchist	22	23 Condition of Health, Mental and Physical	24 Deformed or Crippled. Nature, length of time, and cause	25 Height: Feet	Inches	26 Complexion	27 Color of— Hair	Eyes	28 Marks of Identification	29 Place of Birth: Country	City or Town
1	Yes	Brother	No	Yes	1903	[illegible]	Brother [illegible] #381 [illegible] St.	No	No	No	No	Good	No	5	5	fair	brown	brown	None	Cuba	Havana
2	"	Self	"	"	1913 1914	"	Wife [illegible] #213 [illegible]	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	6	"	"	"	Deaf	"	[illegible]
3	"	"	100	"	1914	"	Hotel	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	5	"	"	"	No	Spain	[illegible]
4	"	"	500	"	1905	"	Mr Miguel [illegible] [illegible]	"	"	"	"	"	—	5	5	"	"	"	"	Cuba	Havana
5	"	"	30	"	1912	"	Restaurant	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	5	"	"	"	"	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	"	"	30	"	"	"	No Mr [illegible]	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	5	"	"	"	"	"	"
7	"	"	10	"	1914	"	Thomas [illegible]	"	"	"	"	"	"	6	—	"	"	"	"	"	"
8	"	"	25	"	1913	"	No Mr [illegible]	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	5	"	"	"	"	"	"
9	"	"	15	"	1911 1914	"	[illegible]	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	5	"	"	"	"	"	"
10	"	"	30	"	1909 1913	"	No "	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	7	"	"	"	"	"	"
11	"	"	5	No	No	No	[illegible]	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	5	"	"	"	"	"	"
12	"	"	27	Yes	1909	[illegible]	[illegible]	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	5	"	Red	"	"	"	"
13	"	"	20	No	No	No	No Mr [illegible]	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	5	"	brown	"	"	"	"
14	"	"	40	Yes	1913	[illegible]	[illegible]	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	4	"	"	"	Scar on lip	"	"
15	"	"	5	"	[illegible]	"	[illegible]	"	"	"	"	"	"	6	4	"	"	"	No	"	"
16	"	"	10	No	No	No	Brother Jose [illegible] #406 [illegible]	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	6	"	"	"	"	Spain	[illegible]
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27		Self	[illegible]											5	5						Havana
28		Husband	No											5	5						Havana
29		Self	[illegible]			New York								5	[illegible]	[illegible]					Havana

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You searched for **Karl Jackson** born in **1900** and died in **Florida**

Florida Death Index, 1877-1998

Name:	**Karl Ira Jackson**
Death Date:	15 Mar 1979
County of Death:	Dade
State of Death:	Florida
Age at Death:	74
Race:	White
Birth Date:	15 Jan 1905

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LIST OR MANIFEST OF ALIEN PASSENGERS FOR THE UNITED

ALL ALIENS arriving at a port of continental United States from a foreign port or a port of the insular possessions of the United States, and all aliens arriving at a port of said insular possessions from a foreign port, a port of continental U
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S. S. "Schr."U.V.DREW" Passengers sailing from Georgetown, Grand Cayman. May 17th 1923, 19

1	2	3		4		5	6	7	8			9	10	11		12	13	
No. on List.	Head-tax status (This column for use of Government officials only.)	Name in full.		Age.		Sex.	Married or single.	Calling or occupation.	Able to—			Nationality. (Country of which citizen or subject.)	† Race or people.	* Last permanent residence.		The name and complete address of nearest relative or friend in country whence alien came.	Final destination.	
		Family name.	Given name.	Yrs.	Mos.				Read.	Read what language (or, if exemption claimed, on what ground).	Write.			Country.	City or town.		State.	City or town.
1	USC	Banks	William	22		M	M	Seaman	Yes	English	Yes	American	West Ind.	Grand Cayman	West Bay	Mrs Wm. Banks, West Bay, Grand Cayman	Fla	Tampa
2		~~Banks~~	~~Dennington~~	~~19~~		~~"~~	~~S~~	~~"~~	~~"~~	~~"~~	~~"~~	~~" "~~	~~" "~~	~~" "~~	~~" "~~	~~Thos. Banks, West Bay, Grd. Cay~~	~~"~~	~~"~~
3		Ebanks	Martin	31		"	M	"	"	"	"	Nat	" "	HT	" "	wife Mrs Martin Ebanks, West Bay, G.C.	"	"
4		Yates	Norman McCarthy	34		"	"	"	"	"	"	" "	" "	HT	" "	wife " McCarthy Yates, " " "	" "	"
5		Ebanks	Malachi E.	26		"	"	"	"	"	"	" "	" "	HT	" "	wife " Malachi Ebanks, " " "	" "	"
6		Ebanks	George Earl	23		"	S	"	"	"	"	" "	" "	HT	" "	mother " Mary C. Ebanks, " " "	" "	"
7		Jackson	William Allen	30		"	M	"	"	"	"	" "	" "	HT	" "	wife " Wm.A.Jackson, " " "	" "	"
8		Jackson	Karl	19		"	S	"	"	"	"	" "	" "	HT	" "	father Robert Jackson, " " "	" "	"
9		Hurlstone	James E.	54		"	M	"	"	"	"	" "	" "	HT	Prospect	wife Mrs J.E.Hurlstone, Prospect, "	" "	"
10		Fredrick	Thomas	41		"	"	"	"	"	"	" "	African	" HT	East End	wife " Thos.Fredrick, East End, G.C.	" "	"
11		Rankine	Gladstone	24		"	S	"	"	"	"	" "	West Ind.	HT "	" "	father George Rankine, East End, G.C.	" "	"
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Alfred Griffin
Inspector

USC M 1 female 0 under 0 Over 1 Total 1
Im 9 Non I 0 Male 9 Female 0 Over 9 Under 0 Total 9

Grand total 10

HT 9 $72.00
USC 1

Total $72.00

Indexed

Total passengers . . . . Ten
U. S. citizens . . . . One
Aliens . . . . Nine

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† List of races will be found on the back of this sheet.

List

STATES IMMIGRATION OFFICER AT PORT OF ARRIVAL

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States, or a port of another insular possession, in whatsoever class they travel, MUST be fully listed and the master or commanding officer of each vessel carrying such passengers must upon arrival deliver lists thereof to the immigration officer.

FIRST-CABIN PASSENGERS ONLY

Arriving at Port of Tampa Florida, May 8 th, 1923

14	15	16	17	18			19	20			21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29		30	31		32	33	
No. on List.		By whom was passage paid?		Whether ever before in the United States; and if so, when and where?			Whether going to join a relative or friend; and if so, what relative or friend, and his name and complete address.	Purpose of coming to United States				Whether a polygamist.	Whether an anarchist.				Condition of health, mental and physical.	Deformed or crippled. Nature, length of time, and cause.	Height.		Complexion.	Color of—		Marks of identification.	Place of birth.	
				Yes or No.	If yes— Year or period of years.	Where?													Feet.	Inches.		Hair.	Eyes.		Country.	City or town.
1		Self	Yes	Yes	7	Various	No	Yes	Indefinite			No	No	No		No	Good	No	5	10	Whte	Dk Br	Br	-----	Grand Cayman	West Bay
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3		"	"	"	9	"	"	"	"			"	"	"		"	"	"	6	1	Dark	Br	Grey	-----	" "	" "
4		"	"	"	19	"	"	"	"			"	"	"		"	"	"	5	8	Br	Blk.	Blk.	-----	" "	" "
5		"	"	"	10	"	"	"	"			"	"	"		"	"	"	6		Dark	Dk Br	"	-----	" "	" "
6		"	"	No	--	--	"	"	"			"	"	"		"	"	"	5	10½	"	Br	Br	-----	" "	" "
7		"	"	Yes	11	Various	"	"	"			"	"	"		"	"	"	5	11	Whte	"	Grey	-----	" "	" "
8		"	"	No	--	--	"	"	"			"	"	"		"	"	"	5	8	"	Blk	"	-----	" "	" "
9		"	"	Yes	20	Various	"	"	"			"	"	"		"	"	"	5	7	"	Dk Br	Dk Br	-----	" "	Prospect
10		"	"	"	6	"	"	"	"			"	"	"		"	"	"	5	10	Blk	Blk	Blk	-----	" "	East End
11		"	"	No	--	--	"	"	"			"	"	"		"	"	"	5	11	Br.	Br.	Grey	-----	" "	" "
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STATES IMMIGRATION OFFICER AT PORT OF ARRIVAL

List 7

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TATES IMMIGRATION OFFICER AT PORT OF ARRIVAL

ies, or a port of another insular possession, in whatsoever class they travel, MUST be fully listed and the master or commanding officer of each vessel carrying such passengers must upon arrival deliver lists thereof to the immigration officer
ST-CABIN PASSENGERS ONLY

Arriving at Port of Tampa Fla Feb 28th, 1928

16	17	18	18	19	20	21	22	22	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	33	34	35	35	36
No. on List	The name and complete address of nearest relative or friend in country whence alien came	Final destination: State	Final destination: City or town		By whom was passage paid?		Whether ever before in the United States: Yes or No	If yes: Year or period of years	If yes: Where?	Whether going to join a relative or friend; and if so, what relative or friend, and his name and complete address	Purpose of coming to United States							Condition of health, mental and physical	Deformed or crippled. Nature, length of time, and cause	Height: Feet	Height: Inches	Complexion	Color of: Hair	Color of: Eyes	Marks of Identification
1	Mr Joseph A. Bodden - Father, Georgetown, G.C.	Fla	Tampa		Self	Yes	No	9 days 1927	-	Elmer Lee Alley-Husband-U.S.S.Lydonia. Jacksonville, Fla.	6 months	No	No	No	No	No	No	Good	No	5	10	Wht	Blk	Blk	None
2	do Grandfather	"	"		Mother	"	"	"	"	do Father	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	4	4	"	Lt Br	Dk Br	"
3	" "	"	"		"	"	"	"	"	do "	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	4	2	"	"	"	"
4	" "	"	"		"		"	"	"	" "	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	3	4	"	"	"	"
5	" "	"	"		"		"	"	"	" "	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	3	1	"	"	"	"
6	Robert B. Alley - Father Georgetown, Grand Cayman	Fla	Tampa		Self	Yes	No	-	-	No		"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	10	"	Lt Br	Br	"
7	Mrs Leonard Henning -Wife West Bay, Grand Cayman	"	"		"	30 "	Yes	20 Yrs	Various	[illegible]		"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	11	Dk	Br	Br	Tattoo on right arm
8	Mrs Robin M Ebanks - Wife West Bay, Grand Cayman	"	"		"	"	"	4	"	[illegible]		"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	10	Fair	"	"	None
9	Mrs Edward Thompson - Wife Prospect, Grand Cayman	"	"		"	30 "	"	20	"	[illegible]		"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	10	Wht	Br	Grey	"
0	Mrs Earl Jackson - Wife West Bay, Grand Cayman	"	Miami		"	75 "	"	6	"	[illegible]		"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	8	"	Blk	Dk Grey	"
1	Mrs Joseph S. Banks -Wife West Bay, Grand Cayman	"	Tampa		"	40 "	"	10	"	[illegible]		"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	4½	Dk	Blk	Grey	"
2	Mrs E. L. Borden - Wife West Bay, Grand Cayman	"	"		"	"	"	18	"	"		"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	11	Wht	"	Br	"
3	Mrs Raymond V. Bodden - Wife, West Bay, G.C.	"	"		"	75 "	"	11	"	[illegible]		"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	10	Dk	"	Dk Br	Tattoo on right arm
4	Mrs James E. Hurlston - Wife - Red Bay, G.C.	"	"		"	"	"	24	"	[illegible]		"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	7	Wht	Br	Grey	None
5	Mrs Thomas H. Hydes - Wife West Bay, Grand Cayman	"	"		"	"	"	20	"	[illegible]		"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	6	1	"	Br	Br	"
6	Langford Thompson -Father Georgetown, Grand Cayman	"	"		"	60 "	"	1920 ½ Yr	Miami	Mrs J. C. Scott - Sister-1401 Florida Ave Tampa.	[illegible]	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	6½	Dk	"	"	"
7	Miss Minnie Fourtado - Daughter - Georgetown, G.C.	"	"		"	50 "	No	-	-	Audley Fourtado -Son - 5714 Burney Ave. Tampa	" "	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	3	"	Grey	Grey	"
8	Mrs Hopkin Ebanks - Wife West Bay, Grand Cayman	Fla	Tampa		"	35 "	Yes	7 Yrs	Various	No [illegible]		"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	5½	Br	Blk	Br	Scar on forehead
9	Mrs Willie Rivers - Wife Georgetown, Grand Cayman	"	"		"	50 "	"	26	"	[illegible]		"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	9	Wht	"	"	Tattoo on both arms
	Mrs James C. Ebanks, Wife West Bay, Grand Cayman	"	"		"	"	"	9	"	none		"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	9½	Fair	Br	Dk Grey	None
	Mrs Felipe Gaytune -Wife Bodentown, Grand Cayman	"	"		"	3 "	"	No	-	"	permanent	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	9	Dk	Blk	Blk	

Note.—Full text of question 26 is as follows: Whether a person who believes in or advocates the overthrow by force or violence of the Government of the United States or of all forms of law or who disbelieves in or is opposed to organized government, or who advocates the assassination of public officials, or who advocates or teaches the unlawful destruction of property, or is a member of or affiliated with any organization entertaining and teaching disbelief in or opposition to organized government or which teaches the unlawful destruction of property, or which advocates or teaches the duty, necessity, or propriety of the unlawful assaulting or killing of any officer or officers, either of specific individuals or of officers generally, of the Government of the United States or of any other organized government because of his or their official character.

Form 630-B
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
IMMIGRATION SERVICE

List 221

LIST OR MANIFEST OF ALIEN PASSENGERS FOR THE UNITED

ALL ALIENS arriving at a port of continental United States from a foreign port or a port of the insular possessions of the United States, and all aliens arriving at a port of said insular possessions from a foreign port, a port of continental United
This (white) sheet is for the listing of

S. S. M/S NUNOCA Passengers sailing from GEORGETOWN, C.I./, JUNE 6, 1933

1	2	3		4		5	6	7	8			9	10	11		12	13		14	15		
No. on List	HEAD-TAX STATUS (This column for use of Government officials only)	NAME IN FULL		Age		Sex	Married or single	Calling or occupation	Able to—			Nationality. (Country of which citizen or subject)	†Race or people	Place of birth		Immigration Visa, Passport Visa, or Reentry Permit number (Prefix number with QIV, NQIV, PV, or RP and give section of act involved)	Issued		Data concerning verifications of landings, etc. (This column for use of Government officials only)	*Last permanent residence		
		Family name	Given name	Yrs.	Mos.				Read	Read what language (or if exemption claimed, on what ground)	Write			Country	City or town, State, Province or District		Place	Date		Country	City or town, State, Province or District	
1	08	JACKSON	McNEIL	33		M	S	SEAMAN	YES	ENGLISH	YES	BRITISH	W.INDIAN	GD.CAYMAN	WEST BAY					U.S.A.	MIAMI,FLA.	H.T
2	08	CARESWELL	JOSEPH E.	62		M	M	PREACHER	YES	"	"	"	" "	JAMAICA	MONTEGO BAY	Nat Cert 185[illegible]				U.S.A.	DREXEL,MO.	H.T
3		WATLER	JAMES I.	38		M	M	SEAMAN	YES	"	"	U.S.A.	" "	GD.CAYMAN	BODDEN TOWN	Summit Texas Nat. C 32101134				U.S.A.	PORT ARTHUR	U
4		JACKSON	EARL I.	29		M	M	"	"	"	"	U.S.A.	" "	" "	WEST BAY	Miami Fla.				U.S.A.	MIAMI,FLA.	
5		EVANS	THEODORE F.	61		M	M	PREACHER	"	"	"	U.S.A.	WELSH	U.S.A.	FAIRPLAY,MO.					U.S.A.	AVA,MO.	
6		KIMBROUGH	RAY L.	43		M	M	"	"	"	"	U.S.A.	SCOTCH	U.S.A.	CLIFTONHILL,MO.	[illegible] = 74923 [illegible]				U.S.A.	FT.SCOTT,KAN.	
7		BORDEN	WESLEY E.	23		M	S	SEAMAN	"	"	"	U.S.A.	W.INDIAN	GD.CAYMAN	WEST BAY	Cert # 3427609				U.S.A.	JACKSONVILLE,FLA [illegible]	
8		BORDEN	RUTHVEN D.	48		M	M	"	"	"	"	U.S.A.	" "	" "	" "	Father's Nat. Cert a minor				U.S.A.	TAMPA,FLA.	
9		EDEN	CYRIL C.	37		M	M	"	"	"	"	U.S.A.	" "	" "	SAVANNAH	Issued Key West 1912 [illegible] Eden Nat # 3130573				U.S.A.	TAMPA,FLA.	
10		EDEN	PHYLLIS A.	30		F	M	NONE	"	"	"	U.S.A.	" "	" "	PROSPECT	Tampa, Fla. 1935				U.S.A.	TAMPA,FLA.	
11		EDEN	RUTH A.	3		F	S	"	NO	"	NO	U.S.A.	" "	U.S.A.	TAMPA,FLA.					U.S.A.	TAMPA,FLA.	
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28		Male 9	under 1																			
29		Total 11	Total 11																			
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Nos. 1 + 2 admitted P.I. June 14, 1933 J.R. Manning Immigrant Inspector
Nos. 3 to 11 incl. passed U.S. citizens

Total passengers 11
U. S. citizens 9
Aliens 2

2 aliens
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2 [illegible]
1 [illegible]

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THIRD-CLASS PASSENGERS ONLY

Arriving at Port of TAMPA, FLA., JUNE 14, 19 33

16	17	18			19	20	21	22				23	24			25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34		35	36		37
No. on List	The name and complete address of nearest relative or friend in country whence alien came, or if none there, then in country of which a citizen or subject.	Final destination (*Intended future permanent residence)			Whether having a ticket to such final destination	By whom was passage paid? (Whether alien paid his own passage, whether paid by relative, whether paid by any other person, or by any corporation, society, municipality, or government)	Whether in possession of $50, and if less, how much?	Whether ever before in the United States, and if so, when and where? (Last residence only)				Whether going to join a relative or friend; state name and complete address, and if relative, exact relationship	Purpose of coming to United States			[illegible]	Whether a polygamist	Whether an anarchist	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Condition of health, mental and physical	Deformed or crippled. Nature, length of time, and cause	Height		Complexion	Color of—		Marks of identification
		Foreign country via (port of departure)—	In U. S. A., its territories or possessions: State	City or town				Yes or No	If Yes— Year or period of years	Where?	Date of last departure		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]										Feet	Inches		Hair	Eyes	
1	(SON) ERNEST JACKSON GEORGETOWN, C.Is.		FLA	MIAMI	NO	SELF	$30	yes	11	Miami	March-19-1933	NO	R.R.	Perm	yes	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	No	GOOD	NO	6	3	drk	blk	bro	NONE
2	(Friend) Mr JAMES ARCH GEORGETOWN, GRAND CAYMAN		MO	DREXEL	NO	SELF	$30	yes	28	DREXEL	March-19-1933	(wife) Mrs PEARL CARESWELL DREXEL, MO.	R.R.	"	yes	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	GOOD	NO	5	11	drk	blk	grey	NONE
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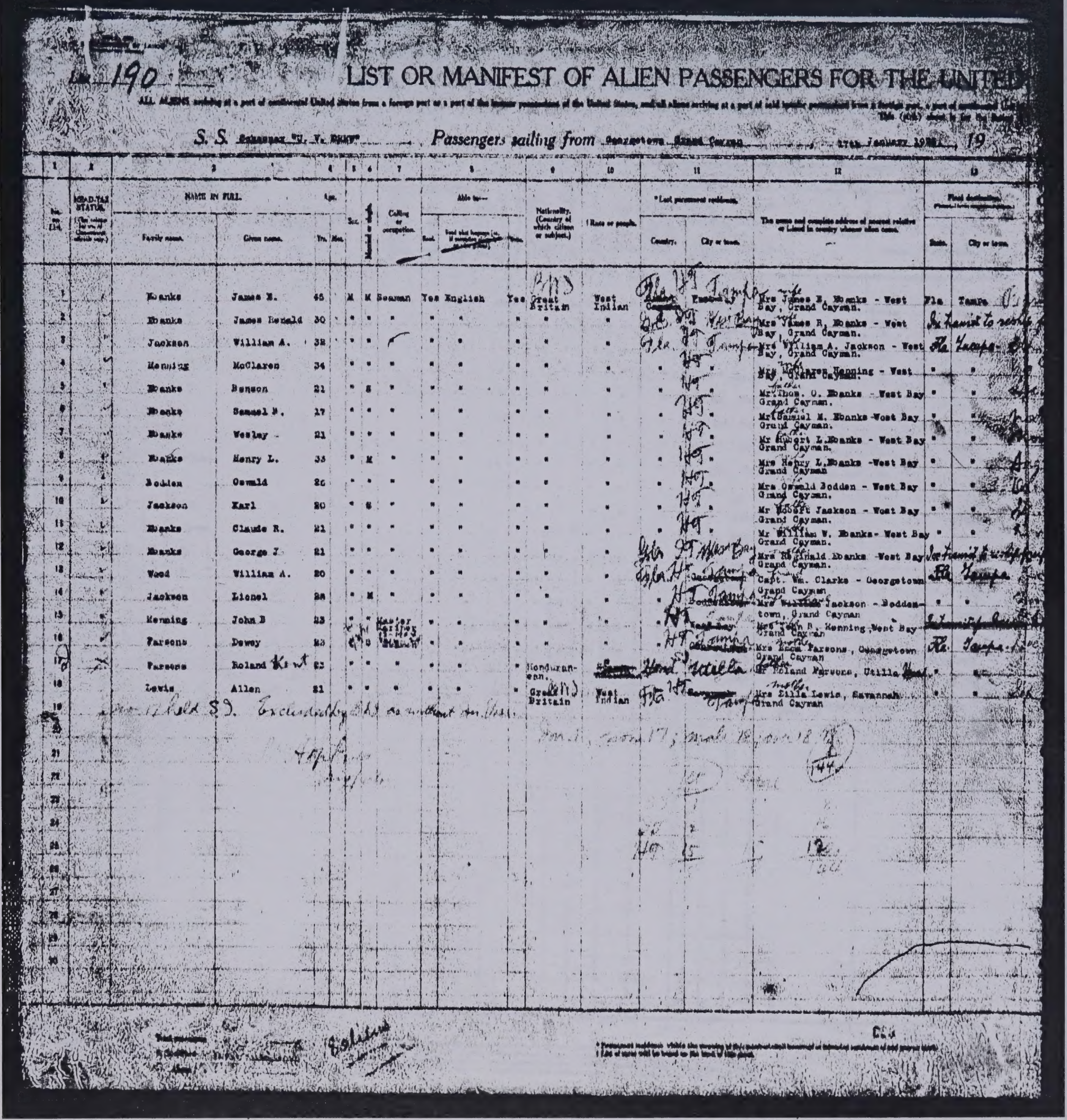

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LIST OR MANIFEST OF ALIEN PASSENGERS FOR THE UNITED

S. S. Schooner "[illegible]" Passengers sailing from Georgetown Grand Cayman 27th January 1921, 19

No. on List	Head-tax status	Family name	Given name	Age Yrs.	Sex	Married or single	Calling or occupation	Read	Read what language	Write	Nationality	Race or people	Country	City or town	Nearest relative or friend in country whence alien came	State	City or town
1		Ebanks	James E.	45	M	M	Seaman	Yes	English	Yes	Great Britain	West Indian	Fla	HT Tampa	wife Mrs James E. Ebanks - West Bay, Grand Cayman.	Fla	Tampa
2		Ebanks	James Ronald	30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"		HT West Bay	wife Mrs James R. Ebanks - West Bay, Grand Cayman.	In transit to [illegible]	
3		Jackson	William A.	32	"	"		"	"	"	"	"	Fla	HT Tampa	wife Mrs William A. Jackson - West Bay, Grand Cayman.	Fla	Tampa
4		Henning	McClaren	34	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	HT "	wife Mrs McClaren Henning - West Bay, Grand Cayman.	"	"
5		Ebanks	Benson	21	"	S	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	HT "	father Mr. Thos. O. Ebanks - West Bay Grand Cayman.	"	"
6		Ebanks	Samuel M.	17	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	HT "	father Mr Samuel M. Ebanks - West Bay Grand Cayman.	"	"
7		Ebanks	Wesley	21	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	HT "	father Mr Hubert L. Ebanks - West Bay Grand Cayman.	"	"
8		Ebanks	Henry L.	35	"	M	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	HT "	wife Mrs Henry L. Ebanks - West Bay Grand Cayman	"	"
9		Bodden	Oswald	26	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	HT "	Mrs Oswald Bodden - West Bay Grand Cayman.	"	"
10		Jackson	Karl	20	"	S	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	HT "	father Mr Robert Jackson - West Bay Grand Cayman.	"	"
11		Ebanks	Claude R.	21	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	HT "	Mr William W. Ebanks - West Bay Grand Cayman.	"	"
12		Ebanks	George J.	21	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Fla	HT West Bay	Mrs Reginald Ebanks - West Bay Grand Cayman.	In transit to [illegible]	
13		Wood	William A.	20	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Fla	HT Tampa	Capt. Wm. Clarke - Georgetown Grand Cayman	Fla	Tampa
14		Jackson	Lionel	28	"	M	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	HT Tampa	Mrs [illegible] Jackson - Boddentown, Grand Cayman	"	"
15		Henning	John B	23	"	"	Master Mariner	"	"	"	"	"	"	HT	Mrs John B. Henning, West Bay Grand Cayman	In transit [illegible]	
16		Parsons	Dewey	23	"	S	Seaman	"	"	"	"	"	"	HT Tampa	mother Mrs Emma Parsons, Georgetown Grand Cayman	Fla	Tampa
17		Parsons	Roland Kent	22	"	"	"	"	"	"	Honduranean		Hond.	Utilla	father Mr Roland Parsons, Utilla ~~Hond.~~	"	"
18		Lewis	Allen	21	"	"	"	"	"	"	Great Britain	West Indian	Fla	HT Tampa	mother Mrs Eliza Lewis, Savannah Grand Cayman	"	"

No. 17 held S.I. Excluded [illegible]

Jan 21, [illegible] 17; [illegible] 18

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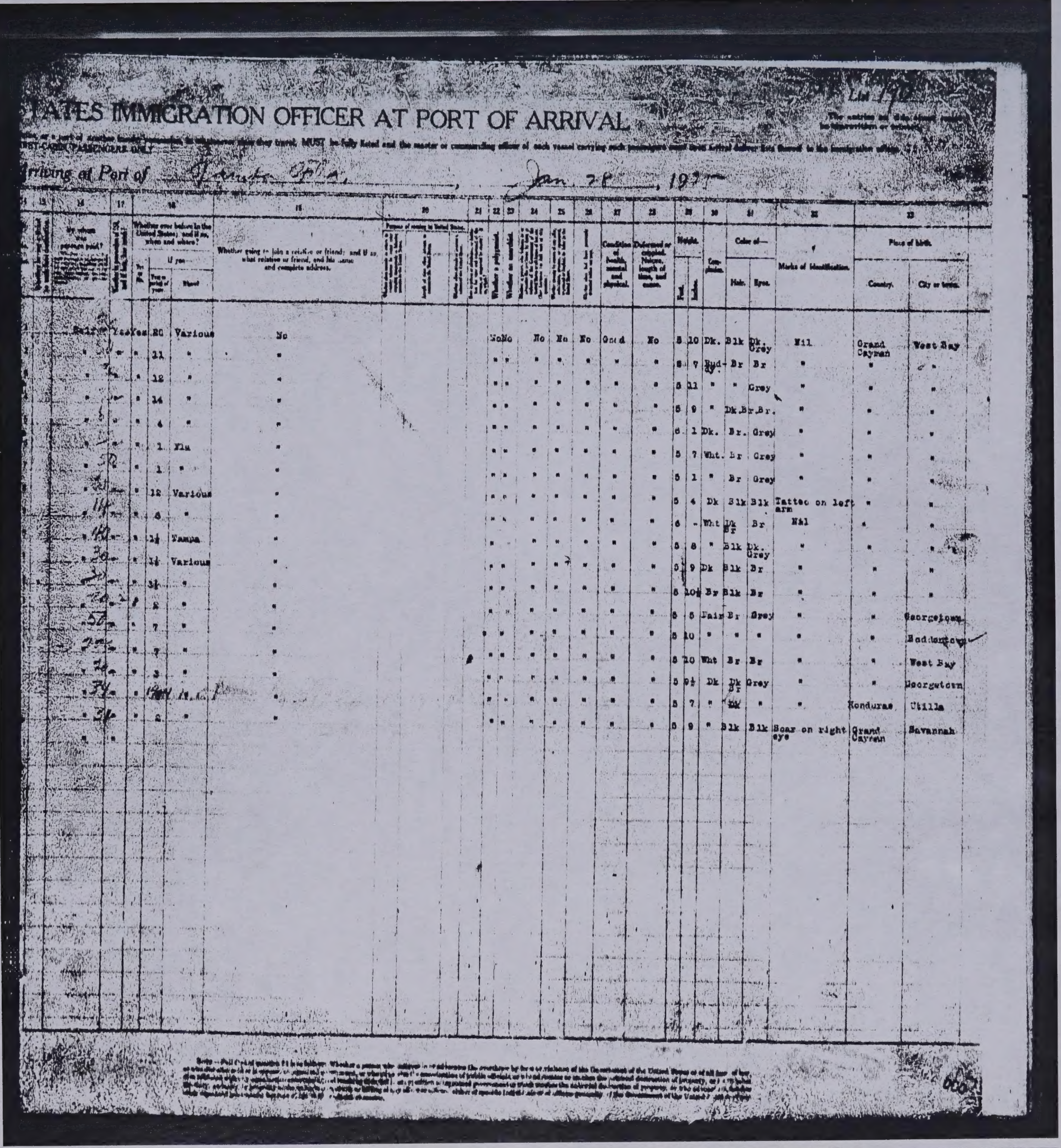

TATES IMMIGRATION OFFICER AT PORT OF ARRIVAL

List 19[illegible]

rriving at Port of Tampa Fla., Jan. 28, 19[illegible]

16	17	18			19	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29		30	31		32	33	
By whom was passage paid?		Whether ever before in the United States; and if so, when and where?			Whether going to join a relative or friend; and if so, what relative or friend, and his name and complete address.						Condition of health, mental and physical.	Deformed or crippled. Nature, length of time, and cause.	Height.		Complexion.	Color of—		Marks of identification.	Place of birth.	
		Yes or No.	If yes— Year or period of years.	Where?									Feet.	Inches.		Hair.	Eyes.		Country.	City or town.
Self	Yes	Yes	20	Various	No	No	No	No	No	No	Good	No	5	10	Dk.	Blk	Dk. Grey	Nil	Grand Cayman	West Bay
"	"	"	11	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	7	Ruddy	Br	Br	"	"	"
"	"	"	12	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	11	"	"	Grey	"	"	"
"	"	"	14	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	9	"	Dk.Br	Br.	"	"	"
"	"	"	4	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	6	1	Dk.	Br.	Grey	"	"	"
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"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	1	"	Br	Grey	"	"	"
"	"	"	12	Various	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	4	Dk	Blk	Blk	Tattoo on left arm	"	"
"	"	"	6	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	6	-	Wht	Dk Br	Br	Nil	"	"
"	"	"	1½	Tampa	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	8	"	Blk	Dk. Grey	"	"	"
"	"	"	1½	Various	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	9	Dk	Blk	Br	"	"	"
"	"	"	3½	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	10½	Br	Blk	Br	"	"	"
"	"	"	2	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	5	Fair	Br	Grey	"	"	Georgetown
"	"	"	7	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	10	"	"	"	"	"	Boddentown
"	"	"	7	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	10	Wht	Br	Br	"	"	West Bay
"	"	"	3	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	9½	Dk	Dk Br	Grey	"	"	Georgetown
"	"	"	[illegible]	[illegible]	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	7	"	Dk	"	"	Honduras	Utilla
"	"	"	2	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	9	"	Blk	Blk	Scar on right eye	Grand Cayman	Savannah
"	"																			

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U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
IMMIGRATION SERVICE

List 114

LIST OR MANIFEST OF ALIEN PASSENGERS FOR THE UNITED

ALL ALIENS arriving at a port of continental United States from a foreign port or a port of the insular possessions of the United States, and all aliens arriving at a port of said insular possessions from a foreign port, a port of continental United
This (pink) sheet is for the listing of

S.S. ~~XXXXX~~ M/S NOOA Passengers sailing from GEORGETOWN, G.I., NOVEMBER 20, 1928

1	2	3	3	4	4	5	6	7	8	8	8	9	10	11	11	12	13	13	
No. on List.	HEAD-TAX STATUS. (This column for use of Government officials only.)	NAME IN FULL. Family name.	Given name.	Age. Yrs.	Mos.	Sex.	Married or single.	Calling or occupation.	Able to— Read.	Read what language [or, if exemption claimed, on what ground].	Write.	Nationality. (Country of which citizen or subject.)	† Race or people.	* Last permanent residence. Country.	City or town.	The name and complete address of nearest relative or friend in country whence alien came.	Final destination. (*Intended future permanent residence.) State.	City or town.	
1	08	JACKSON	EARL	23		M	M	Seaman	Yes	English	Yes	PP1480. British	W.INDIAN	U.S.A.	Miami.Fla.	(wife) Mrs Earl Jackson West Bay,Gd.Cayman	out 8/10/28 Fla	Miami	H T
2	08	RIVERS	WILLIE	44		M	M	"	"	"	"	PP 1935 "	"	U.S.A.	West Palm Beach	(wife)Mrs Willie Rivers West Bay, Gd Cayman adm. 8/31/27	out 7/26/28 Fla	Tampa	H-T
954685 adm 3/13/27		HENNING	JOHN BRYAN	27		M	M	"	"	"	"	"	"	U.S.A.	MIAMI.FLA.	(wife) Mrs John B.Henning West Bay,Gd Cayman	out 9/14/28 Fla	Miami	H.T.
Con	Pass	DIAS	WILLIAM CECIL	24		M	S	"	"	"	"	"	"	U.S.A.	TAMPA,FLA.	(mother)Mrs Vaggie Dias Georgetown,Gd.Cayman	Fla	Tampa	Con
Con	Pass.	BERNARD	THEODORE	~~36~~ 36		M	M	"	"	"	"	Columbian Sp. Am. 44398.		U.S.A.	Mobile,Ala.	(sister)Mrs Leishman Godfrey Georgetown,Gd.Cayman	Fla	Tampa	Con
6	USC	BODDEN	ARLINGTON	41		M	S	"	"	"	"	U.S.Cit.	W.INDIAN	GdCayman	Georgetown	(father) Mr.James C.Bodden Georgetown,Gd.Cayman	"	"	US Cit
7	08	Hydes	James Panton	33		m	m	"	Yes	"	Yes	British	W. Ind.	Fla.	~~[illegible]~~ Tampa	wife Mrs. P. Hydes West Bay Gr. Cayman (Re-adm 1925, 26, 27 – out 7-21-28)	"	"	HT
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No-6 passed USC.
Nos 1 to 3 and 7 adm P.I.
Nos 4 and 5 Canadian Passenger
No. 7 arrived as member of crew [illegible] adm. 11-22-28 as ret. res.

R. P. Virgin
Inspector

Total passengers 7
U. S. citizens 1
Aliens 6

* Permanent residence within the meaning of this manifest shall be actual or intended residence of one year or more.
† List of races will be found on the back of this sheet.

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The entries on this sheet must be typewritten or printed.

STATES IMMIGRATION OFFICER AT PORT OF ARRIVAL

States, or a port of another insular possession, in whatsoever class they travel, MUST be fully listed and the master or commanding officer of each vessel carrying such passengers must upon arrival deliver lists thereof to the immigration officer.
FIRST-CABIN PASSENGERS ONLY

Arriving at Port of TAMPA, FLA., NOVEMBER 21, 1928

Res Poss.

14	15	16	17	18			19	20			21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29		30	31		32	33	
No. on List.	Whether having a ticket to such final destination.	By whom was passage paid?	Whether in possession of $50, and if less, how much?	Whether ever before in the United States; and if so, when and where? Yes or No.	If yes— Year or period of years.	Where?	Whether going to join a relative or friend; and if so, what relative or friend, and his name and complete address.	Purpose of coming to United States.									Condition of health, mental and physical.	Deformed or crippled. Nature, length of time, and cause.	Height. Feet.	Inches.	Complexion.	Color of— Hair.	Eyes.	Marks of identification.	Place of birth. Country.	City or town.
1	Yes	Self	$50	Yes	6	Various	No	yes	~~[illegible]~~ Perm.	yes	no	no	no	no	no	no	good	no	5	5	fair	blk	grey	none	Gd. Cayman	West Bay
2	"	"	$50	"	25	"	"	"	Perm	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	9	"	"	brn	"	"	"
3	"	"	$50	"	10	"	"	"	Perm	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	10	"	brn	brn	"	"	"
4	No	Consular letter, dated 10/10/23.		"	4	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	6	1	blk	blk	blk	"	"	Georgetown
5	No			"	13	Mobile Ala.	(wife) Mrs Theodore Bernard 701½ Church St Mobile, Ala	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	7	"	"	"	"	St. Andrews	COL.
6	Yes	"		"	20	various	No	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	9	fair	drk	grey	"	Gd. Cayman	Georgetown
7	yes	Self	40.	yes	since 1919	various	None	No	Res.	yes	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	10	dk	dk brn	brn [illegible]	scar middle of chin	"	West Bay
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You searched for **Karl Jackson** born in **1900** and died in **Florida**

Social Security Death Index

Name:	**Karl Jackson**
SSN:	255-05-1742
Last Residence:	33012 Hialeah, Miami-Dade, Florida, United States of America
Born:	15 Jan 1905
Last Benefit:	33012 Hialeah, Miami-Dade, Florida, United States of America
Died:	Mar 1979
State (Year) SSN issued:	Georgia (Before 1951)

Source Citation: Number: *255-05-1742*;Issue State: *Georgia*;Issue Date: *Before 1951*.

Source Information:
Ancestry.com. *Social Security Death Index* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2010. Original data: Social Security Administration. *Social Security Death Index, Master File*. Social Security Administration.

Description:
The Social Security Administration Death Master File contains information on millions of deceased individuals with United States social security numbers whose deaths were reported to the Social Security Administration. Birth years for the individuals listed range from 1875 to last year. Information in these records includes name, birth date, death date, and last known residence. Learn more...

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LIST OR MANIFEST OF ALIEN PASSENGERS FOR THE UNI

ALL ALIENS arriving at a port of continental United States from a foreign port or a port of the insular possessions of the United States, and all aliens arriving at a port of said insular possessions from a foreign port, a port of [illegible]

S. S. [illegible] *Passengers sailing from* [illegible], Grand Cayman [illegible]

1	2	3		4		5	6	7	8			9	10	11		12	13	
No. on list	HEAD-TAX STATUS	NAME IN FULL		Age		Sex	Married or single	Calling or occupation	Able to—			Nationality (Country of which citizen or subject)	† Race or people	* Last permanent residence		The name and complete address of nearest relative or friend in country whence alien came	‡ Final destination	
		Family name	Given name	Yrs.	Mos.				Read	Read what language (or, if exemption claimed, on what ground)	Write			Country	City or town		State	City or town
1		Jackson	Harold E	16	6	M	S	Seaman	Yes	English	Yes	Great Britain	West Indian	Grand Cayman	West Bay	Mrs Robert Jackson, [illegible] West Bay [illegible]	Fla.	Tampa
2		Conelly	T. D.	30	4	M	M	"	"	"	"	"	African	Ala.	Mobile	Mrs. [illegible] Conelly, West Bay, Grand Cayman	"	"
3		Ebanks	Japheth O.	18	5	"	S	"	"	"	"	"		Grand Cayman	West Bay	Mrs [illegible] Ebanks, West Bay Grand Cayman	"	"
4		Banks	Joseph E.	36	1	"	M	"	"	"	"	"	"	Fla.	Tampa	Mrs Jos. E. Ebanks, West Bay Grand Cayman	"	"
5		Bodden	Donald	40	11	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Grand Cayman	West Bay	Mrs Donald Bodden, West Bay Grand Cayman	"	"
6		Ebanks	Everard	21	11	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Fla. Ala.	Tampa Mobile	Mrs Everard Ebanks, West Bay Grand Cayman	"	"
7		Parchment	Fred	20	1	"	S	"	"	"	"	"	"	Grand Cayman	West-Bay	Mr Nathaniel Parchment, Jamaica.	"	"

Mr. A. Whalen
Inspector

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Total passengers . . . . .
U. S. citizens . . . . .
Aliens . . . . .

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STATES IMMIGRATION OFFICER AT PORT OF ARRIVAL

[illegible]

FIRST CABIN PASSENGERS ONLY

Arriving at Port of Tampa, Fla Nov 13 , 19

	14	15	16	17	18			20																			
			By whom was passage paid?		Whether ever before in the United States; and if so, when and where?			Whether going to join a relative or friend; and if so, what relative or friend, and his name and complete address.												Height.							
					Yes or No	If yes: Year or period of years.	Where?													Feet.	Inches.		Hair.	Eyes.			
1	No	Self	Yes	Yes	8 Yrs	Fla	No	Yes	[illegible]	[illegible]	No	NoNo	No	No	No	Good	No	5	10	Wht	Br	Gray	None	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	"	"	"	"	20	Various	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	-	Dark	Blk	Blk	"	"	[illegible]
3	"	"	"	No	-	-	"	"	[illegible]	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	6	5	"	Br	Br	"	"	[illegible]
4	"	"	"	Yes	15	Various	"	"	[illegible]	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	4	6	"	Blk	Gray	"	"	"
5	"	"	"	"	20	"	" [illegible]	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	-	Wht	Dk Br	Dk Br	Scar on throat	"	"
6	"	"	"	"	13	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	-	Wh	Br	Br	Scar on side of head	"	"
7	"	"	"	"	23 mos	Tampa	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	6	Br	Blk	Br	None	Jamaica	[illegible]

NOTE.—Full text of question 21 is as follows: Whether a person who believes in or advocates the overthrow by force or violence of the Government of the United States or of all forms of law, or who disbelieves in or is opposed to organized government, or who advocates the assassination of public officials, or who advocates or teaches the unlawful destruction of property, or is a member of or affiliated with any organization entertaining and teaching disbelief in or opposition to organized government or which teaches the unlawful destruction of property, or who advocates or teaches the duty, necessity, or propriety of the unlawful assaulting or killing of any officer or officers, either of specific individuals or of officers generally, of the Government of the United States or of any other organized government because of his or their official character.

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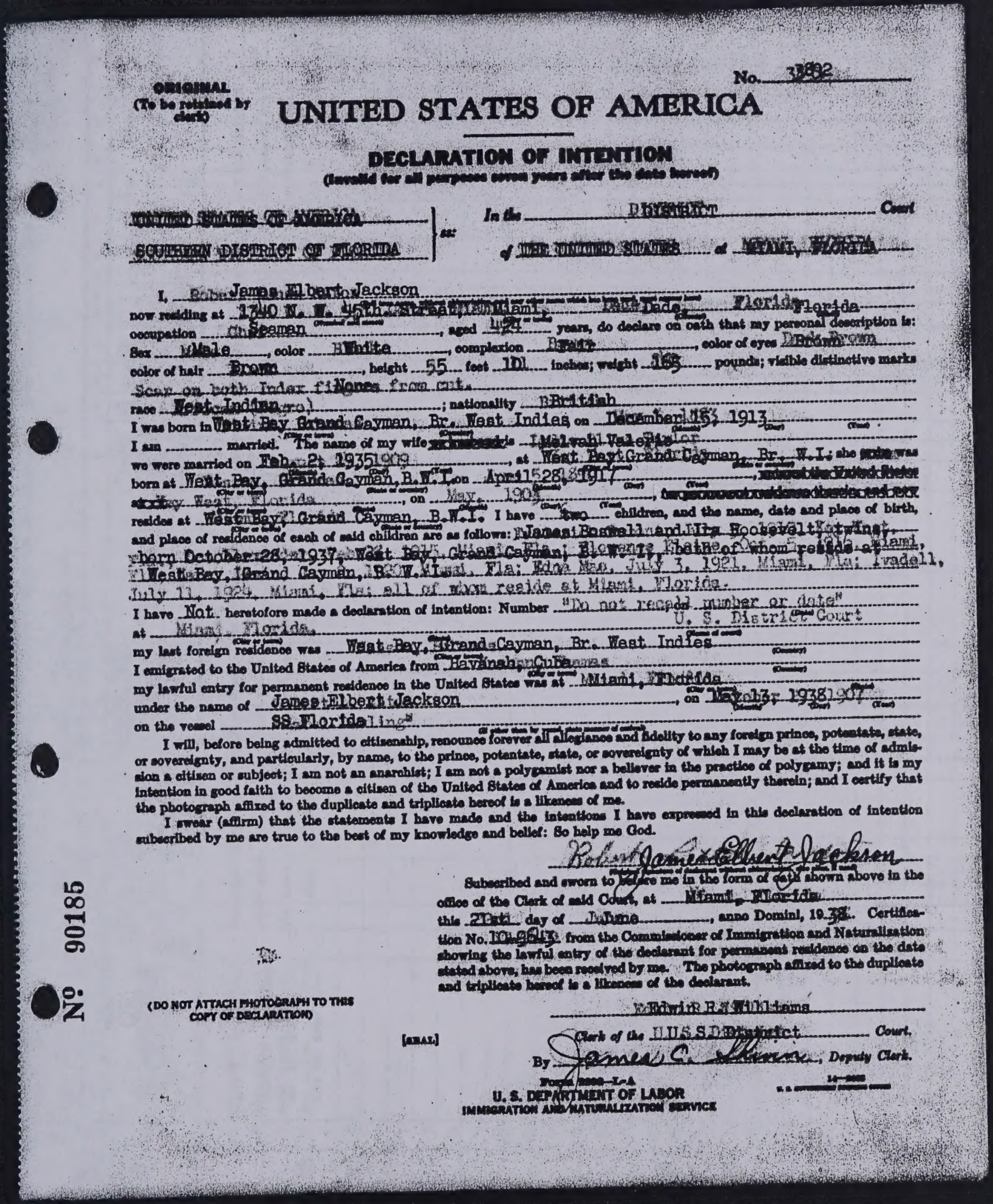

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ORIGINAL
(To be retained by clerk)

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

DECLARATION OF INTENTION

(Invalid for all purposes seven years after the date hereof)

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF FLORIDA } ss:

In the DISTRICT Court
of THE UNITED STATES at MIAMI, FLORIDA

I, James Elbert Jackson
now residing at 1740 N. W. 45th Street, Miami, Dade, Florida
occupation Seaman, aged 24 years, do declare on oath that my personal description is:
Sex Male, color White, complexion Fair, color of eyes Brown
color of hair Brown, height 5 feet 10 inches; weight 165 pounds; visible distinctive marks
Scar on both index fingers from cut.
race West Indian; nationality British
I was born in West Bay Grand Cayman, Br. West Indies on December 16, 1913
I am married. The name of my wife is Malvah Valerie
we were married on Feb. 2, 1935, at West Bay Grand Cayman, Br. W. I.; she was
born at West Bay, Grand Cayman, B.W.I. on April 28, 1917,
on May, 1909,
resides at West Bay, Grand Cayman, B.W.I. I have two children, and the name, date and place of birth,
and place of residence of each of said children are as follows: James Boswell and Ira Roosevelt, twins,
born October 28, 1937, West Bay, Grand Cayman, B. W. I., both of whom reside at
West Bay, Grand Cayman, B. W. I.
I have Not heretofore made a declaration of intention: Number
at
my last foreign residence was West Bay, Grand Cayman, Br. West Indies
I emigrated to the United States of America from Havanah, Cuba
my lawful entry for permanent residence in the United States was at Miami, Florida
under the name of James Elbert Jackson, on March 13, 1938
on the vessel SS Florida

I will, before being admitted to citizenship, renounce forever all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, state, or sovereignty, and particularly, by name, to the prince, potentate, state, or sovereignty of which I may be at the time of admission a citizen or subject; I am not an anarchist; I am not a polygamist nor a believer in the practice of polygamy; and it is my intention in good faith to become a citizen of the United States of America and to reside permanently therein; and I certify that the photograph affixed to the duplicate and triplicate hereof is a likeness of me.

I swear (affirm) that the statements I have made and the intentions I have expressed in this declaration of intention subscribed by me are true to the best of my knowledge and belief: So help me God.

James Elbert Jackson

Subscribed and sworn to before me in the form of oath shown above in the office of the Clerk of said Court, at Miami, Florida this 21st day of June, anno Domini, 1938. Certification No. 10-9813 from the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization showing the lawful entry of the declarant for permanent residence on the date stated above, has been received by me. The photograph affixed to the duplicate and triplicate hereof is a likeness of the declarant.

Edwin R. Williams
Clerk of the U.S. S.D. District Court.
By James C. [illegible], Deputy Clerk.

[SEAL]

(DO NOT ATTACH PHOTOGRAPH TO THIS COPY OF DECLARATION)

Form 2202—L-A
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
IMMIGRATION AND NATURALIZATION SERVICE

Nº 90185

STATES IMMIGRANT INSPECTOR AT PORT OF ARRIVAL

States, or a port of another insular possession, in whatsoever class they travel, MUST be fully listed and the master or commanding officer of each vessel carrying such passengers must upon arrival deliver lists thereof to the immigrant inspector
THIRD-CLASS PASSENGERS ONLY

Arriving at Port of TAMPA FLA AUGUST, THE 10, 1939

16	17	18			19	20	21	22				23	24			25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34		35	36		37
No. on List	The name and complete address of nearest relative or friend in country whence alien came, or if none there, then in country of which a citizen or subject.	Final destination (Intended future permanent residence)				By whom was passage paid?		Whether ever before in the United States, and if so, when and where? (Last residence only)				Whether going to join a relative or friend; state name and complete address, and if relative, exact relationship	Purpose of coming to United States										Condition of health, mental and physical	Deformed or crippled. Nature, length of time, and cause	Height		Complexion	Color of—		Marks of identification
		Foreign country via (port of departure)	In U. S. A., its territories or possessions: State	City or town				Yes or No	If Yes— Year or period of years	Where?	Date of last departure														Feet	Inches		Hair	Eyes	
1	Irene Jackson Wife West Bay, Grand Cayman		FLA	MIAMI	no	self	50	yes	21.mo	Miami		1340 N. W. 45th St no Miami Carl Jackson	Returning Resident 1.No	Per	Yes	no	no	no	no	no	no	no	good	no	6	2	Fair	Blk.	Grey	no
2	Emma Jackson Wife Georgetown, Grand Cayman.		Tex.	Pt. Arthur	"	"	50	"	16.yr.	Various		317 - 6th St Port Arthur "	Returning Res. 2.No	Por.	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	6	3	Dark	Bro.	Bro	no
3	Melba Jackson Wife West Bay, Grand Cayman.		Fla.	Miami	"	"	50	"	1.yr.	Various		Bro. Carl [illegible] 1340, N W 45th St	Returning Res. 3.No	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	10	Fair	Bro.	Bro	no
4	Rosa Jackson G.Mother West Bay, Grand Cayman		"	Miami	"	mother	-	no	-	-		Hugh Thompson father	-	-											-	-	"	-	-	no
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Line ____

Owners ____

Local Agents ____

List 28

LIST OR MANIFEST OF ALIEN PASSENGERS FOR THE UNITED

ALL ALIENS arriving at a port of continental United States from a foreign port or a port of the insular possessions of the United States, and all aliens arriving at a port of said insular possessions from a foreign port, a port of continental United
This (white) sheet is for the listing of

British ~~S.S.~~ Schooner " GOLDFIELD " Passengers sailing from Georgetown, Grand Cayman, 3rd. August, 1939.

1	2	3		4		5	6	7	8			9	10	11		12	13		14	15		
No. on List	HEAD-TAX STATUS (This column for use of Government officials only)	NAME IN FULL Family name	Given name	Age Yrs.	Mos.	Sex	Married or single	Calling or occupation	Able to— Read	Read what language (or if exemption claimed, on what ground)	Write	Nationality. (Country of which citizen or subject)	† Race or people	Place of birth Country	City or town, State, Province or District	Immigration Visa, Passport Visa, or Reentry Permit number	Issued Place	Date	Data concerning verifications of landings, etc. (This column for use of Government officials only)	*Last permanent residence Country	City or town, State, Province or District	
1	08	Jackson ✓	William Leslie	30		M	M	seaman	yes	English	yes	British	English	Grand Cayman	West Bay	Id. card	957517.	1st papers [illegible] -15-37		U.S.A.	out May 6. 1939. Miami	H.T.
2	08	Jackson ✓	McNeil	39		M	M	" ✓	"	"	"	"	"	" ✓	" ✓	1st papers	May 21st 1934			U.S.A.	out May 6-1939 Pt. Arthur	H.T.
3	08	Jackson ✓	James Elbert	26		M	M	"	"	"	"	"	" ✓	" ✓	" ✓	Id card	970502.	1st papers 6-21-3[illegible]		U.S.A.	Key West	H.T.
4	USC	Thompson ✓	Leon		18	M	S	NONE	-	-	-	"	" ✓	" ✓	" ✓					G.Cayman	West Bay	EHS
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E. A. Powell
Im Insp

Total passengers 4
U. S. citizens 3
Aliens 3

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* Permanent residence within the meaning of this manifest shall be actual or intended residence of one year or more.
† List of races will be found on the back of this sheet.

List 478

The entries on this sheet must be typewritten or printed.

STATES IMMIGRANT INSPECTOR AT PORT OF ARRIVAL

States, or a port of another insular possession, in whatsoever class they travel, MUST be fully listed and the master or commanding officer of each vessel carrying such passengers must upon arrival deliver lists thereof to the immigrant inspector

THIRD-CLASS PASSENGERS ONLY

Arriving at Port of TAMPA, FLA, MAY 5, 1938

16	17	18			19	20	21	22				23	24		25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34		35	36		37
No. on List	The name and complete address of nearest relative or friend in country whence alien came, or if none there, then in country of which a citizen or subject.	Final destination (Intended future permanent residence): Foreign country via (port of departure)—	In U. S. A., its territories or possessions: State	City or town		By whom was passage paid? (Whether alien paid his own passage, whether paid by relative, whether paid by any other person, or by any corporation, society, municipality, or government)		Whether ever before in the United States, and if so, when and where? (Last residence only): Yes or No	If Yes— Year or period of years	Where?	Date of last departure	Whether going to join a relative or friend; state name and complete address, and if relative, exact relationship	Purpose of coming to United States			Whether a polygamist	Whether an anarchist					Condition of health, mental and physical	Deformed or crippled. Nature, length of time, and cause	Height: Feet	Inches	Complexion	Color of— Hair	Eyes	Marks of identification
1	(WIFE) ELIZABETH M. FARRINGTON WEST BAY, GD. CAYMAN		GD. CAYMAN	WEST BAY	NO	SELF	$200	Yes ~~NO~~	1938 5d [illegible]	[illegible]		Mrs (DAUGHTER) ETHLIN YATES 906 E. EMMA ST, TAMPA, FLA	60 days, ~~[illegible]~~ VISIT	no	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	good	not	6	2	DRK	BLK	BLK	NONE
2	(WIFE) CISSIE EBANKS WEST BAY, GD. CAYMAN		FLA	TAMPA	YES	SELF	$50	YES	yrs 15	TAMPA	15/1/38	707 Jackson st. Tampa ~~NO~~	R.R. PERM	YES	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	good	not	6	1	DRK	BRO	GREY	NONE
3	(MOTHER) ANNICE EBANKS WEST BAY, GD. CAYMAN		FLA	MIAMI	NO	SELF	$50	"	2	MIAMI	24/2/38	1101 N. Miami av. Miami Fla NO	R.R. PERM	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	good	not	5	9	FAIR	BRO	BRO	NONE
4	(WIFE) FLORENCE BRANDON GEORGETOWN, GD. CAYMAN		FLA	TAMPA	YES	SELF	$30	"	16	TAMPA	Dec. 14, 1937 ~~14/[illegible]~~	806 Walton st. Tampa Fla NO	R.R. PERM	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	good	not	5	8	DRK	GREY	BRO	NONE
5	(WIFE) JENNIE DACOSTA NEWLANDS, GD. CAYMAN		FLA	JAX.	NO	SELF	$40	"	26	JAX	15/1/38	106 W-11 St. Jax. Fla. NO	R.R. PERM	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	good	not	5	7	DRK	BRO	BRO	NONE
6	(WIFE) NETTIE WOODS BODDEN TOWN, GD. CAYMAN		TEX	P.ARTHUR	NO	SELF	$40	"	19	P.ARTHUR	19/11/37	319-6th St. P.A. Tex NO	R.R.	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	good	not	5	10	FAIR	BRO	BLUE	NONE
7	(FATHER) KNOWLES BODDEN GEORGETOWN, GD. CAYMAN		GD. CAYMAN	GEORGETOWN	NO	BROTHER	$150	NO				(BROTHER) ELVEY M. BODDEN 5426 milne St, NEW ORLEANS	VISIT 6mos	NO	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	good	not	5	2	FAIR	BRO	BRO	NONE
8	(FATHER) THOMAS T. BANKS WEST BAY, GD. CAYMAN		ALA	MOBILE	NO	HUSBAND	$200	YES	1Yr	TAMPA	27/8/36	(HUSBAND) LOGAN T. BANKS 115 CHURCH St, MOBILE ALA.	PERM	YES	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	good	not	5	5	FAIR	BLK	BRO	NONE
9	(GD FATHER) " "		"	"	"	FATHER	No	"	1YR	"	do	(FATHER) do	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	good	not	5	1	FAIR	BRO	BRO	NONE
10	(GD FATHER) " "		"	"	"	"		"	1yr	"	do	(FATHER) do	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	good	not	4	8	FAIR	"	"	"
11	(GD FATHER) " "		"	"	"	"		"	1 yr	"	do	(FATHER) do	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	good	not	3	3	"	"	"	"
12	(GD FATHER) " "		"	"	"	"		"	1yr	"	do	(FATHER) do	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	good	not	4	1½	"	"	"	"
13	(GD FATHER) " "		"	"	"	"		"	1yr	"	do	(FATHER) do	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	good	not	3	7½	"	"	"	"
14	(BROTHER) CAVANAUGH EBANKS WEST BAY, GD. CAYMAN		GD. CAYMAN	WEST BAY	NO	FATHER	None	NO				Mrs (AUNT) ROSE HENNING 107 W. EMMA St. TAMPA, FLA	VISIT 1yr.	no	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	good	not	4	0	dk ~~FAIR~~	BLK	BRO	double mole [illegible] Lt Ear
15	(WIFE) MELVA JACKSON WEST BAY, GD. CAYMAN	Via Miami and Havana	"	"	NO	SELF	$93 ~~[illegible]~~	Yes ~~NO~~	Dec. 1937 to Apr. 1938	MIAMI	4-7-38	NO (Bro) Carl Jackson 1340 NW 45 st. Miami, Fla.	TRANSIT 10 DAYS	NO YES	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	good	"	5	10	FAIR	BRO	DRK GREY	NONE
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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
IMMIGRATION AND NATURALIZATION SERVICE

List 478

LIST OR MANIFEST OF ALIEN PASSENGERS FOR THE UNITED

ALL ALIENS arriving at a port of continental United States from a foreign port or a port of the insular possessions of the United States, and all aliens arriving at a port of said insular possessions from a foreign port, a port of continental United
This (white) sheet is for the listing of

British ~~S. S.~~ Schooner " GOLDFIELD ". *Passengers sailing from* Georgetown, Grand Cayman, , 30th. April , 1938

1	2	3		4		5	6	7	8			9	10	11		12	13		14	15		
No. on List	HEAD-TAX STATUS (This column for use of Government officials only)	NAME IN FULL		Age		Sex	Married or single	Calling or occupation	Able to—			Nationality. (Country of which citizen or subject)	† Race or people	Place of birth		Immigration Visa, Passport Visa, or Reentry Permit number (Prefix number with QIV, NQIV, PT, or RP and give section of act involved)	Issued		Data concerning verifications of landings, etc. (This column for use of Government officials only)	*Last permanent residence		
		Family name	Given name	Yrs.	Mos.				Read	Read what language (or if exemption claimed, on what ground)	Write			Country	City or town, State, Province or District		Place	Date		Country	City or town, State, Province or District	
1	04	Farrington	William	64		M	M	MERCHANT	YES	ENGLISH	YES	Br. cay British	ENGLISH	GD. CAYMAN	July 19, 1873 WEST BAY	Br. PP 2839 iss Br. cay. 4-25-38				GD. CAYMAN	WEST BAY	ExB/c
2	08	Ebanks	Martin D.	46		M	M	SEAMAN	"	"	"	do	"	"	Apr 27, 1892 "	" " 2320 " " Oct 5, 1931 1st P. 5616 " Tpa 3-2-36				U.S.A.	TAMPA, FLA.	H.T.
3	08	Henning	James H.	23		M	S	"	"	"	"	do	"	"	Sep 30 1914 "	Adm 1-31-36 at Tpa on Goldfield 1st P. 3267 iss Tpa 5-5-36				U.S.A.	MIAMI, FLA.	H.T.
4	08	Brandon	James	63		M	M	"	"	"	"	do	Negro ~~WEST INDIAN~~	"	Feb. 4, 1875 GEORGETOWN	Adm. P.A. Tex. June 1926 Sch. "Ellen B"				U.S.A.	TAMPA, FLA	H.T.
5	08	DaCosta	OSCAR Vivian	43		M	M	"	"	"	"	do	ENGLISH	"	Sep. 2, 1894 PROSPECT	ad Tpa 10-26-26 Lady Antoinette				U.S.A.	JACKSONVILLE	H.T
6	08	Woods	Montgomery	41		M	M	"	"	"	"	do	"	"	Mch 18, 1895 BODDEN TOWN	1st P. 2821 iss Beaumont, Tex. 3/17/36				U.S.A.	PORT ARTHUR	H.T.
7	03	Bodden	LAUREL Velonie	22		F	S	None ~~SEAMSTRESS~~	"	"	"	do	"	"	Oct. 27, 1915 GEORGETOWN	Br. P.P. 2858 iss Br. cay. 4-19-38				GD. CAYMAN	GEORGETOWN	H.T.
8	06	Banks	Cisily I	36		F	M	housewife NONE	"	"	"	do	"	"	Dec. 20, 1901 WEST BAY	N.Q.I.V. No. 50	Kingston Jam.	Mch. 28 1938	Im. 3d. cd. 997805	GD. CAYMAN	WEST BAY	H.T.
9	07	Banks	Arthur B.	13		M	S	STUDENT	"	"	"	do	"	"	Aug 10, 1924 "	N.Q.I.V. No. 52	"	Mch 28 1938	3d. cd. 997811	"	"	ExB/c
10	07	Banks	Horace L.	10		M	S	STUDENT	"	"	"	do	"	"	Jul. 12, 1927 "	N.Q.I.V No. 53	"	"	3d. cd. 997812	"	"	ExB/c
11	07	Banks	Della F.	3		F	S	NONE	NO		NO	do	"	"	July 16, 1934 "	N.Q.I.V. No. 56	"	"	3d. cd. 997815	"	"	ExB/c
12	07	Banks	Cisily Bernice	7		F	S	~~STUDENT~~	YES	ENGLISH	YES	do	"	"	Sep 12, 1930 "	N.Q.I.V. No. 54	"	"	3d. cd. 997813	"	"	ExB/c
13	07	Banks	DENISTON ~~Denniston~~ F	5		M	S	NONE	NO		NO	do	"	"	Aug. 29, 1932 "	N.Q.I.V. No. 55	"	"	3d. cd 997814	"	"	ExB/c
14	03	Ebanks	ETRID M.	9		M	S	School ~~STUDENT~~	YES	ENGLISH	YES	do	"	"	Jan. 9, 1929 "	Birth Cert.				"	"	ExB/c
15	04	JACKSON	JAMES Elbert	24		M	M	SEAMAN	"	"	"	do	"	"	Dec. 15, 1913 "	Br. PP 2770 iss Br. cay. 6-7-37				"	"	ExB/c

ExB 3/3/43 [illegible] from 503a P 134943x

ExB 4/13/43 [illegible] 3-28/1179 [illegible]

No. 1 adm. on primary insp. under Sec. 3 (2) act of 1924 for 60 days.
Nos. 2-3-4-5-6 adm. on primary insp. " 4 (b) " " " " permanent, as returning residents
No. 7 admitted on primary insp. " 3 (2) " " " for 6 mo. pleasure.
Nos. 8-9-10-11-12-13 adm. on primary insp. as N.Q. Immigrants Sec. 4 (a) act of 1924.
No. 15 temp. det. and adm. under Sec. 3(2) act of 1924 for 10 days
No. 14 ordered detained for B.S.I. to ascertain status

(no. 14 is son of no. 2)

Clarence B. Nelson - Immigr. Insp. Tampa, Fla. May 5, 1938

No. 14 admitted under bond by B.S.I. for 1 year, under Sec. 3 (2) act of 1924

S. B. Hopkins
CHAIRMAN OF B.S.I.

>> >>
>> >> Hey, Gary, thanx again. So Aunt Bessie (I was raised to call all
> older
>> >> cousins Aunt or Uncle out of respect when a child) was Granny Rivers'
>> >> niece. When I was five (1968) my parents and I took my first
> vacation to
>> >> Tampa to see Busch Gardens and stayed the night with her. She came to
>> >> visit
>> >> Granny when I was probably 12 (and already interested in the
> family tree)
>> >> and brought a chart of Granny's mother's pedigree back to John
> Goodchild
>> >> Coe, which I copied down but later lost, along with most of the
> info I had
>> >> copied from Granny's records. Some corrections: Gertrude is
> duplicated as
>> >> the dau of Gideon and Bertha after you put her (correctly) as
> Dad's wife.
>> >> She died Aug 1st, not 11th, 1979, in Homestead . Dad (Alric
> Deneston) died
>> >> 1 Sept 1977 in Homestead . His father Gideon died 25 Jan 1960 in
> Homestead
>> >> . Bertha died 27 Aug 1980. Their children: Norma's whole name is
> Norma
>> >> Lenore Rivers, born 1 Feb 1915, Homestead. Katherine Jenice
> Rivers born 6
>> >> Dec 1916 Homestead . Robert Boyd Rivers 27 April 1922 Homestead. Ray
>> >> Curbon Rivers 6 July 1932 Homestead. Though I never asked Granny
> about it,
>> >> I was told that between Robert and Ray's births, she had 2
> stillborn boys,
>> >> whom they buried in their front yard (before there were laws
> prohibiting
>> >> that).
>> >>
>> >> Alric Deneston married Gertrude Mattie Greer 17 Dec 1939, two
> days after
>> >> Katherine Jenice married Earl Conrad Nelson 15 Dec 1939. Robert Boyd
>> >> married Myrlene Van Landingham 16 Aug 1945.
>> >>
>> >> Wow, looking up those dates I JUST found that in the family tree
> book I'm
>> >> using, I DID transcribe the info from Granny's records on her
> siblings.
>> >> Here's what I have:
>> >>
>> >> William Irwin (vs Irvin), same date you have
>> >>
>> >> Nora Hermina and Una Irene, same as you
>> >>
>> >> Joslin Jacquelina [sic, no mention of Athaliah or place of birth]
>> >>
>> >> Kemuel McLelan [sic] twins, same date as you
>> >>
>> >> James Herman [sic, same date but no location of birth]
>> >>
>> >> Henry Norman, same date as you
>> >>
>> >> I have same date of birth for Bertha, but have always seen her
> middle name
>> >> spelled Alene. My parents named their youngest dau Rebecca Alene
> for her.

>> >> I have her marriage to Gideon 12 Nov 1912 in Key West Florida .
>> >>
>> >> I'm forwarding you some emails I sent to Mark Bishton and Rhona
> Panton
>> >> with
>> >> more info. My introduction was rather long and they summarized it for
>> >> publication on the site (I don't blame them as I can be
> long-winded) . By
>> >> the way, did Aunt Bessie pass on a lot of things to you on the
> family? You
>> >> sure know a lot and are really devoted to searching out the
> histories. I
>> >> Yeshua is Lord! Find your peace in the Prince of Peace! Shalom!
>> >>
>> >> --- On Thu, 10/9/08, gary jackson <dabobman@comcast. net> wrote:
>> >>
>> >> From: gary jackson <dabobman@comcast. net>
>> >> Subject: RE: [CayConnect] New Member
>> >> To: cayman-connections@ yahoogroups. com
>> >> Date: Thursday, October 9, 2008, 1:19 PM
>> >>

>> >> Hello David
>> >>
>> >> As the population in the Cayman Islands grew and the number of
> turtles
>> >> declined, many of the Caymanians went to Honduras in search of
> work. Many
>> >> of
>> >> them settled in Roatan , Honduras well as other areas in that
> region. Much
>> >> of the work had to do with the Turtle and shark industry. The
> Caymanians
>> >> would go out during turtle season to the Cays around Honduras and
>> >> Nicaragua
>> >> as well as Cuba . The Turtle meat as well as other Caymanian products
>> >> would
>> >> be transported to Jamaica , Mobil, Al., Key West and other ports
> in the
>> >> Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico . So that is why we have so many
> relatives in
>> >> Honduras , Cuba , Tampa , Mobil etc. World War I and II continued to
>> >> expand
>> >> the emigration of Caymanians to other areas such as New York ,
> Texas , New
>> >> Orleans and even to where I now live in the Pacific North West.
> We find
>> >> many
>> >> Caymanians registering for the US draft during WWI and II and
> serving in
>> >> the
>> >> Merchant Marine during those wars. Just about anywhere that there
> is a
>> >> seaport you will find cousins. This is a very brief explanation
> and other
>> >> Cayman connection members probably have a much better
> explanation. There
>> >> is
>> >> a very good report compiled by the Cayman Maritime Heritage
> Foundation
>> >> that
>> >> is titled "The Cayman Turtler" which gives a very good account of
> Cayman
>> >> history and the Turtle industry.
>> >>
>> >> Cousin Bessie suffered a stroke after her husband Nathans death a few
>> >> years
>> >> ago; she returned to Cayman and is still with us. I was in Cayman
> a year
>> >> ago
>> >> and visited her in the hospital. She has been a wealth of
> knowledge about
>> >> our family and an inspiration to many of us. I think that she is
> currently
>> >> in a convalescent home in Cayman but I haven't heard anything
> about her
>> >> for
>> >> several months.
>> >>
>> >> I have attached a descendant report of our Ggrandfather John
> Henry Jackson
>> >> that shows how we are related to Bessie. (Her father, Henry
> Norman was the
>> >> youngest brother to your grandmother Bertha Alean Jackson). If

> you would
>> >> like the complete report, I can send it to you separately.
>> >>
>> >> Regards

>> >>
>> >> From: cayman-connections@ yahoogroups. com [mailto:
> cayman-connections@
>> >> yahoogroups. com] On Behalf Of Panton@telus. net
>> >> Sent: Tuesday, October 07, 2008 11:32 AM
>> >> To: cayman-connections@ yahoogroups. com
>> >> Subject: [CayConnect] New Member
>> >>
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>> >>
>> >> Welcome to new member Dona Marie Rivers McGilvary her family info is
>> >> below.
>> >> Dona is a sister to another new member Alric David Rivers. Dona
> you will
>> >> shortly receive a welcome letter that includes information on how
> to use
>> >> this group and access info on the home page please keep this for
> future
>> >> reference
>> >>
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>> >>
>> >> Welcome again
>> >>
>> >> Rhona
>> >>
>> >> Moderator
>> >>
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>> >>
>> >> My name is Dona Marie Rivers (McGilvary). I am the oldest
> granddaughter of
>> >> Gideon Curben Rivers, born Jan 17, 1882 in Boatswain Bay, died
> Jan 25 1960
>> >> Homestead, FL and Bertha Alean Jackson, born Apr 20, 1892 in
> Botabono,
>> >> died
>> >> Aug 27, 1980 in Homestead, FL.
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>> >> My father was their oldest son, Alric Deneston Rivers, who was
> born Apr.
>> >> 21,
>> >> 1919, died Sept 1, 1977. My mother was Gertrude Mattie Greer,
> born Nov 4,
>> >> 1920, died Aug 1 1979. I grew up with two sisters, Gertrude
> Annette and
>> >> Rebecca Alene but my parents adopted a son, Alric David after we
> all got
>> >> married and left home.
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>> >>
>> >> I have two children; Kem Marie McGilvary (Banks) and Neal Eugene
>> >> McGilvary,
>> >> JR (nicknamed Buddy) . I have also one grandchild, Victoria Marie
>> >> Schleicher.
>> >>
>> >>

Helen Read

From: "Yahoo! Groups Notification" <notify@yahoogroups.com>
To: <heread@buckeye-express.com>
Sent: Friday, March 05, 2010 7:18 AM
Subject: Request to join cayman-connections approved

Hello,

The moderator of the cayman-connections group has approved your request for membership.

Here are a few key tips to get you started:

* To learn more about the cayman-connections group, please visit
http://groups.yahoo.com/group/cayman-connections

* To post a message to this group, send email to
cayman-connections@yahoogroups.com

* To contact the moderator of this group, send email to
cayman-connections-owner@yahoogroups.com

* To unsubscribe from this group, send email to
cayman-connections-unsubscribe@yahoogroups.com

Thank you for choosing Yahoo! Groups as your email group service.

Regards,

Yahoo! Groups Customer Care

Your use of Yahoo! Groups is subject to http://docs.yahoo.com/info/terms/

Helen Read

From: "cayman-connections Moderator" <cayman-connections-owner@yahoogroups.com>
To: <heread@buckeye-express.com>
Sent: Friday, March 05, 2010 7:18 AM
Subject: File - Welcome Message

Welcome to the Cayman Connections Group!

We are delighted to include you in our group of persons interested in the genealogy of the Cayman Islands. You will find that it is easy to participate.
The purpose of this mail group is to provide a way to share and learn more about the history of our families in the Cayman Islands and those descended from them. Please feel free to share your questions and answers with us.

Be sure to visit our member, Christine Frolick's website http://www3.sympatico.ca/cfrolick/ for some excellent tips for researching Cayman.

Many families in Cayman arrived from Jamaica or went to to Honduras. Both have great records. You may benefit by joining the Bay Islands group at: http://groups.yahoo.com/group/bay-island-genealogy/ or the Utila Families group at: http://groups.yahoo.com/group/utila-families/ or the St. Elizabeth Parish, Jamaica group at: http://groups.yahoo.com/group/St_Elizabeth_Jamaica/

We have a few A,B,Cs that we would like new members to abide by:
Please print this e-mail out, read it and save it to refer to.

A. FAMILY INFO:
When you are introduced to the group information from your email with your Cayman connections will be used.

You have joined because you want answers so ask any questions that you have. Please tell us more about yourself and your Cayman Connections, as you know them, if you can. This will allow us to help you if one or more of us have some info pertaining to your family. (Please be assured that the information, you share with us, will not be used in any commercial way.)

Be ready for some new info right away. Some of our 300+ members have been researching for quite some time and Cayman is a place where many families interconnect. Undoubtedly, you will make contact with many cousins, other relatives and friends, through your participation. You will find our generous members wishing to be helpful in your search for information about your own family, but remember that they are searching for genealogical relationships too! Lend help as much as you can. Life and Cayman Connections are both 'two way streets'.

Since our message archives are visible to the general public include only limited info on living people i.e.: no personal information, e.g. birth dates, mailing addresses and do not post middle names for those alive. Take this link to a site, which discusses practicing "Safe Genealogy", http://homepages.rootsweb.com/~cregan/privacy.htm

Very often people will have both the same surname and given name so when referring to your older/deceased family try to include middle or nicknames when you know them, add dates of birth, marriage and death as well as locations. Try to include spouse's full name (maiden, if wife), dates, locations, etc. If a spouse is not from Cayman you needn't give us a lot of their family info. We do track

families from Jamaica, Honduras, Belize, Cuba and some other Caribbean Islands; so feel free to include more spouse info.

You may also provide us with names and info of siblings of your ancestors as well. Often someone knows your great grandmother's brother and that's how your connections get made. No piece of info is insignificant!

We typically need to know your ancestry back at least to 1900 to be able to help you.

B. MAIL LIST GUIDES

· If you would like to send a new e-mail or start a new subject/thread then send your mail messages to this address: cayman-connections@groups.yahoo.com Put it in your address book, so you always have it ready. When you or any other member sends an email to the group, we all receive it. Maybe only one or two members may respond to your email. Others may be interested but haven't much to add at first or perhaps they don't check their email right away. Don't forget them.

· Always use your reply button to reply to a previous e-mail message or subject/thread.

· Try to use given names and/or surnames, in the subject line of new emails. Use places and dates as well if you like or a general genealogical topic.

. If you wish to send a personal note (non-genealogy) to someone, note their email address and send it directly to them. On the other hand please don't exclude the group when you are discussing people places and genealogical topics. There are over 170 of us and someone may have something to add to your discussion or may benefit from it.

· If you want to send an e-mail with an attachment of a genealogical nature, please be sure to include an explanation of what you are sending us. Never send an attachment without a personal note or I may have to delete it because without a personal note I won't know if perhaps a worm or virus has gotten into your address book.

· If you receive an e-mail from the group with an attachment but with no explanation, delete it and don't open it, as it may be a virus, worm or something similar.

· Please re-read your e-mails before hitting the send button. Make sure your message is clear. Especially if you are excited!!

· Also if you have a spell checker please use it! None of us spell perfectly and we can't always figure out what misspelled words are.

USING THE CAYMAN CONNECTION WEBSITE:

You will need to establish a password with Yahoo Groups the sponsor of our website and then you will be able to access our website and its following features:

· MESSAGES, is the archive of all the mail we have had since the beginning in early 1999. You can search this archive by subject, author and date. Just click your left mouse button on the word subject and all the messages will be lined up according to the subject/thread. Click author and you will organize the list by the authors who sent in these mails. It is important to note that these are discussion messages and are not moderated for accuracy. It is suggested that you read all the messages before using this info to put together a family tree as often the info in older messages is updated when newer info is found. This could happen several times for the same family. At any time ask questions of the group about the info you have read. We are all learning and acquiring new info and your question may spark a new discussion or new connections for all.

· The FILE is where we have pictures and old documents and helpful research info.

· We no longer put pictures in the FILE. We use a different yahoo group's site called Cayman Images. http://groups.yahoo.com/group/CaymanImages/ Visit it. There are lots of great family and Cayman pictures there for you to enjoy and room for yours to. You will need to join that group to put pictures in.

. In the LINKS, you will find hyperlinks that by double clicking with your mouse will take you to really good Internet sites for research as well as some of our member's pages.

· Most everything else is self-explanatory but feel free to ask anyone in the group for help. We all started, as novices so we know some of this can be confusing.

C. DISCUSSION GUIDES

· Please be respectful of other's feelings and sensibilities. We are all family so to speak and even the best families can have disagreements but we don't have to have disputes.

· We all love to hear the old stories, so please feel free to relate stories about old Cayman. They add such color to our genealogies. The old folks and places can come back alive with them!

· On the other hand remember that when it is not written down oral fact can become a very gray area, particularly when it's gone through several mouths over many generations.

Oral history is a great addition to genealogy but it cannot be accepted as the only part when we are looking at a span of 100+ years, especially if confirmation cannot be found or documents tell a story that is different to the oral story.

That old children's nursery game of whisper the story around the circle is a great example of how a real story can become a made up story by the time it gets back around the circle. Then we have the additional reality that memory is a tricky thing, and all of us forget names or mix up generations occasionally. Unfortunately in genealogy that is what happens most of the time unless we try to correlate that story with documented fact.

Now let's talk about our Cayman Connections!

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A SAGA OF THE YATES CLAN

By one of them

The first mention of the clan "Yeats" is found in the Encyclopedia Brittanica which records that John Butler Yeats and his wife, the former Miss Susan Pollefen, daughter of a wealthy merchant in Sligo, Ireland were the parents of William Butler Yeats, as well as his brother Jack and two sisters.

John Butler Yeats was from Manchester, England, a stronghold of the Clan Yates. His eldest son, William Butler Yeats was born in Dublin, Ireland in 1865 and became a famous Irish dramatist and poet. He was considered by many to be the greatest 20th century poet to write in English. He wrote long poems (1889) followed by notable poetic dramas (1902) and other poems (1904-1907). Yeats was a towering figure in the Abby Theatre, he was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature and became world famous.

Jack Yeats, the brother of William Butler was famous for his paintings and his picture is still to be found on an Irish postage stamp. The two sisters were also artists, and handed down their artistic talents to their offspring. The family moved to London in 1867 but moved back to Dublin in 1880. Later Jack and his sisters all married but William Butler Yeats did not marry, although the love of his life was a lady by the name of Maude Gonne, who for many years encouraged him in his work.

Now the following part of the Yates family history was recorded by Commissioner Hirsh, one of the first Englishmen to be sent from England to govern the Cayman Islands, and who wrote a book concerning the islands and the early settlers there. It was also told to Aunt Mercedes Yates by her father, Captain David Yates II and passed down to the younger ones, including Rita (Yates) McMurray, Authoress.

John David Joseph Yates, our generation's great, great, great grandfather was a young man whose family was the wealthy Yates Clan in Manchester, England. They owned race horses, coffee houses, breweries, department stores, and much property in the Manchester District.

John David Yates preferred freedom to freehold, and shipped out on a whaling vessel, sailing to the West Indies, for the adventure and thrill of it. By the time it arrived at Grand Cayman, British West Indies and anchored there for fresh water and supplies, he left the ship and refused to continue the voyage. Later he met Miss Edna Rivers, a grand-daughter of Archibald Rivers and they became engaged. John David decided to settle on Grand Cayman and never wanted to return to his home in England. He became a good seaman and over the years he sailed to many parts of the world on different ships; but always returned to the girl he loved and the island home of his choice.

Not many years after his arrival on the island, he again left on a schooner sailing to Honduras Bay Islands for a short trip. When returning to their home, the ship was caught in a severe hurricane and both ship and crew were lost at sea. Months later his only child was born posthumously and Edna named him after his father, John David Joseph Yates II.

Providentially the Yates clan was to be continued on the island. Years later, on becoming a man, John David married a Miss Bodden from Georgetown, Grand Cayman and settled into a large house which he had built on a most beautiful spot on the top of Mount Pleasant, a hill in the center of the island.

Our generation's great grandfather (John David's son) was Captain David Joseph Yates. He married a young lady from Jamaica, named Burnella Graham, who was part West Indian and part English, and to this union were born five children: Joseph, Henry, Robert, Thomas and one daughter, Elizabeth Yates who grew up and married a Captain Samuel Parsons.

Burnella died at a young age, leaving small children, so Great Grandfather Captain Yates then married a widow by the name of Sarah Gordon Parchment. Her parents were Scottish Highlanders from Canada and she was born in Jamaica. She had red hair, blue eyes and freckles and bequeathed these to their later generations.

This Great Grandmother Sarah Gordon, who was first married to Mr. Parchment, had four children by that marriage. Great Grandfather Yates and Sarah produced four children of their own after their marriage. They were named Arthur, David, Benjamina and Dinah, who grew up and married Owen Jackson. Benjamina married Adkin Jackson and David married Allottie Jackson. Arthur sailed to Honduras where he met and fell in love with a black woman (the daughter of a slave woman it is said). Later when this black woman had a girl child she said it was by Arthur Yates. On hearing this, his mother Sarah told him to get back there and bring the child home for she didn't want her blood relations to be scattered around the world.

Arthur went to Honduras and married Jessie and brought her to Cayman where he built a nice house in West Bay for her. Later she ran him out and treated him terribly so that he never lived there again and eventually went to the Isle of Pines along with the Yates Clan.

Sarah's first boys went to Honduras and settled on Utilla, a small island where they produced beautiful offspring. The Yates boys all settled in Mount Pleasant where they married Cayman girls.

The government records show that on "March 20, 1835 Thomas John Yates and his wife, Elizabeth Mary freed a slave and gave him a deed for all the land which he worked on previously at East End." There were only two families of Yates on Grand Cayman with slaves at that time.

The Yates sons were all navigators, ship owners and captains. They were all very handsome and intelligent as well as God fearing and honest. Captain David Joseph Yates, grandfather of the authoress and his wife Allottie had a family of eleven children (three daughters and eight sons). The oldest son, Captain David Duzel Yates who was also a navigator and Sea Captain at the age of eighteen years, married Miss Virginia C. Parsons and settled in their large new house at Mount Pleasant also. They became parents of the authoress as well as five other children.

For generations the Yates Clan possessed strong religious convictions, which evidenced itself by their large numbers in the church during those early days. The following is excerpted from a book by B. O. Ebanks:

"My great-grandfather, Captain David Joseph Yates and his sons all helped to build the large chapel of the Church of England on West Bay in 1841, which was destroyed by hurricanes but later rebuilt by all the men in the district and called the United Presbyterian Church of Scotland. The United Church has now replaced it and is still standing on the same site.

The Yates Clan all walked to West Bay to worship every Sunday morning and returned again for evening services. It's a distance of four miles each way from Mount Pleasant to West Bay and no matter what happened they went to church each Sunday. Life was good to all in those days and the clan were all together until tragedy separated them in August of 1903 when a cyclone struck the islands unexpectedly.

The Schooner "Active" was discharging cargo off Little Cayman Island and the ship was driven to sea with two young men aboard. They were Arthur Osgood Yates and Ira Elcana Yates, both sons of Grandfather Captain David Yates and both teenagers. It is said that the captain of the "Active" went ashore in its only boat and he started to drink, paying no attention to the weather, when people on shore told him that a hurricane was making up. But he delayed until it was too late to get back aboard. The ship floundered off of Little Cayman and the bodies of the two young sailors washed ashore where they were buried on the beach by the settlers of the island.

Back on Grand Cayman the suspense of waiting to hear what had become of them was awful; for there was no communication in those days except by ship. During that time their father, Captain David worked all day long trying to forget his worry. He built a high stone wall all around his entire pasture. It's back-breaking work but he knew that at night he would be too tired to stay awake and worry. Weeks later when a ship arrived with the sad news that both boys were dead, Grandfather David gave up his homestead. He left for the Isle of Pines saying that he could never live on the Cayman Islands again. His wife and children followed him later, but the clan was scattered for the first time."

Grandmother Allottie did not like the Isle of Pines so she returned to Mount Pleasant where she lived with her youngest daughter until her death at the age of 84 years.

After Grandfather David's departure to Cuba, most of the clan followed. Adkin Jackson and his wife and family all moved to the Southern shore of The Isle of Pines where they formed an English colony along with various cousins and friends from the Cayman Islands.

About this time a message came from Manchester, England inquiring about a John David Joseph Yates or his eldest son or other heir. It concerned a legacy for John David Joseph Yates and was from the family solicitors in Manchester, England. Both John David and his only son John David II were gone so the Cayman government sent a message back saying that no one by that name was there now.

There were heirs but nobody went forward to claim the inheritance so that was the end of that. Aunt Dinah Yates Jackson was still in Cayman however and as soon as she heard about it went shopping immediately on the strength of her prospects. When nothing happened, her creditors got after her so she left and went to the Isle of Pines and never returned. So Aunt Dinah was the only one to get a share of the Yates' fortune....

This story was told to me by my late mother Ginni who attended the same church on West Bay, as did my Great Grandfather Yates. It seems one Sunday morning the preacher was admonishing his congregation for neglecting regular church attendance. Now Great Grandfather had not attended church that last Sunday because all the crew and the captain of the ship had to get her ready to leave on the next day. In the middle of the service he couldn't contain his anger any longer and he jumped to his feet yelling: "You mean that to me. You mean that to me, but I had to fill water and cut wood to leave the next day; that's why I wasn't here last Sunday." He was quick tempered and stopped the preacher more than once to tell him off if he suspected that the preacher had him in mind while making his sermons.

My father, Captain Duzel Yates told us of his first trip to church at age 5 or 6 years. He related how he always wanted to go every Sunday with his parents but they refused to let him go; so one Sunday, after his parents left for church, my father got down his father's big high top hat and put it on. It covered his head and face both and came down to his shoulders. Then he started after them. He kept them in sight but stayed far enough behind them so that they didn't see him following them until they arrived at the church door. Then he sneaked up behind them with the top hat in hand, as he saw the other men do with their hats. After that Sunday, he became a regular church goer, minus the top hat, of course.

Years passed and my father went to the United States and then to the Isle of Pines and built a large house there. Then he came back to Grand Cayman and got my mother and all of us and took us there to the South Coast also. My father was a seaman so he went to sea until his ship went down with him in August of 1933, which was the same month in which two of his young brothers were lost in the 1903 hurricane.

Today, a century later, only two households of Yates remain in Mount Pleasant. Most of those early settlers are dead and their offspring have scattered to the United States, Central America and England. A few remain in Cuba also. In Tampa, Florida there is also a colony of Yates settlers, where families still cling to each other as clans all over the world do.

Captain David Yates II died on the Isle of Pines and is buried in the Anglo American Cemetery along with other Clan Yates' members. He was 95 years old. Adkin Jackson and his wife Benjamina both died on the Isle of Pines. Haddon Yates and two sons are buried there also. So the clan got scattered by the twos. Two always seemed to go places together. Hewell and McKivor went to World War I together, fought with the Canadian Army and returned to a hero's welcome after that war was over. They were sons of David and Allottie Yates and on their return they were made Inspector of Police and Chief of Police, which posts they held for many years. One of their cousins was a chief mate on the ship with Captain David Duzel

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My father, Captain Daniel Tatum told us of his first trip to church at age 3 or 4 years. He related how he always wanted to go every Sunday with his parents but they refused to let him go so one Sunday, after his parents left for church, my father got down his father's big high top hat and put it on. It covered his head and ears both and came down to his shoulders. Then he started after them. He kept them in sight but stayed far enough behind them so that they didn't see him following them until they arrived at the church door. Then he marched up behind them with the top hat in hand, as he saw the other men do with their hats. After that Sunday, he became a regular church goer, minus the top hat, of course.

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KILLER HURRICANE

By Rita V. McMurray

It was September 1926, the right time and the right place for the dreaded hurricanes that usually formed in the warm waters of the Western Caribbean Sea, then sweep across the Cayman Islands, Isle of Pines and Cuba, during the summer and fall of the year. This was a natural pattern.

Captain Yates stood on his front porch, gazing out to sea, a worried frown on his weather hardened face. His wife flinni, came from the kitchen and inquired, "what is the matter Dad?" you look as if you have just lost your last dime." "Not yet", he replied, "but before this weather clears anything can happen. So you'd better get busy and prepare for the worst."

Out to the southeast murky morning light showed great, oily, ocean ground-swells, rolling in to climb the high cliffs surrounding this part of the small Isle of Pines. The beautiful Caribbean Sea was no longer something to sing about, but looked more dark and forbidden this morning. There was a stillness in the air, as if nature was holding its breath for some event to take place soon. The huge sea birds called man-of-wars, came flying low from the Western Sea, seeking shelter from some danger behind them. Somewhere out there something was brewing. Something real bad and Captain D. D. Yates. pondered his plight and scratched his head. For sixty miles away his beautiful schooner, the 3-masted "Rosa Ferlita" rode at anchor off the capital city of Nueva Gerona. her crew was aboard to take care of everything, so that their Captain could take a weeks vacation with his family on the south coast. It would be the first vacation for him in two years and now the elements threatened to disrupt it, for he should get back to his ship, he thought, only it was too late to make the round trip before the weather brake. Ginni and the children would be all alone, in case of disaster, and he was sure, by all the signs, that there was a monster hurricane building in the Western Caribbean and heading this side. So Captain C. was "between the devil and the deep sea," and worried about it. Another smaller schooner, the Sunbeam was presently anchored in the harbor about five miles away and he hurried to round up a few men to help him secure that schooner against what ever was fast approaching. By afternoon that was accomplished, although in the process, his oldest boy fell over board and was swept out of the lagoon by the storm tide. But as he passed by the last mangrove tree on his way out of the harbor, he was able to grasp and hang on to the limb, until a rope snare was thrown over him and pulled him to safety. Next morning dawned even more dark and threatening, with storm clouds scudding past at a furious rate, indicating the heavy pressure behind them. Waves continued to mount higher and higher every hour. and when midday arrived the wind came howling in from the southeast, bringing torrential rain with it. By 4:00 PM villagers had to pull their fishing boats much higher up on land than they ever had before, and the wind was already blowing gale force.

Far out to sea. a large 4-masted schooner was sighted heading southeast and those who observed her hoped she would be able to reach Long Beach before the hurricane became too severe. But as evening approached, she was still far from safety. Lightening and squalls became steadily worse, and neighbors came for advice and opinion concerning the storm to Captain Yates.

For there were no radios in this village at the present time, not even a barometer, for all that had been left on the Captains' ship, miles away, the other side of the island. The shore line of the South Coast of the Isle of Pines are made up of high bluffs and coral cliffs, on this particular part of the island, and deep blue ocean water ran in close to meet the shore, for miles in either direction from the village. Facing the open sea, where some of the world's deepest water is reputed to lie, and without a reef or barrier of any kind to break the heavy surf has made this one of the most dangerous coast lines imaginable.

About 6:00 PM the weather cleared. Suddenly the clouds over head parted to reveal a beautiful clear sky, and winds dropped to a deathly calm all at once. Captain D. stood on his front porch observing this sudden change, as his neighbor, Moddril Jackson, came by and remarked, "well Captain D., we have weathered this one, thank God." But the Captain shook his head and staring out to the northwest, he told Moddril, "the worst hasn't come yet, just wait until eight o'clock tonight, that's when hell will break loose" “This is only the eye and it's the largest I've ever seen and I've seen plenty." "But now she's gathering strength for the next blow, and that will strike us from the northwest at 8 tonight." "And she's a dilly of a hurricane, so you'd better be ready for her."

Dinner was served, dishes washed and put away an the smallest children preparing to go to bed when the dead calm were shattered by the first blast of wind coming directly from the northwest. windows rattled and the whale house shuddered when the second blast roared in off the open sea, bringing lightening and a flood of rain with it. It was exactly eight o'clock.

"Put on your warmest clothes and every one stay together in this room ordered Captain Yates, who already had on his heavy sweater under a raincoat. "when will this storm ever finish?" asked Ginni. "It's just started now" said her husband. She had finished her task of putting everything away that was possible, in trunks, suit cases, and boxes, then fastening them securely, so nothing more could be done but wait and pray.

The Captain was standing by the only open door in the entire house, facing away from the hurricane's wind, but towards his brother's house next door. "Will this house go down Dad?" someone asked. "It's one of the strongest and newest built houses on the coast", was the answer. "But it's also the nearest house to the sea and that makes a difference, so we never can tell what will happen in a hurricane like this." So the family were all gathered in the dining room, dressed in their warmest clothes, and the little ones scared half to death, as they waited for further developments. Wind gusts were steadily increasing every minute and roared around the house, swaying it on its foundation, and storm lightening lit up the whole outdoors, like flares that were fired off in the darkness. Huge waves pounding on the rocky shore, caused the ground to tremble, like after-shocks from an earthquake, and the scene outside looked like heaven and earth was coming together.

Captain fl. took the youngest child in his arms and buttoned his heavy sweater around them both. Suddenly, above the noise of the hurricane, they heard a different roar, coming from the direction of the ocean. It was a sound which the Captain recognized as a large "water spout" or a deadly tornado that often accompanied the worst hurricanes. "Come on kids, grab on to one another and then hang on to your mother." "Ginni, you hang on to me and when I say jump, you must all follow me and jump." The Captain

ordered his family as he would have ordered his crew and they obeyed like a good little crew. There had to be a lull in the wind before they could jump, so he waited a few seconds longer for the lull that was sure to come. At that moment, the whole house swayed on its' foundation and a corner of the roof lifted off. Another tearing, grinding sound overhead and the whole roof was torn off and blown away, like a kite in the night Rain poured down on the screaming, frightened children, huddled together inside the walls of their home. But at that moment, the lull came between gusts of wind, and as the roar of the tornado approached, the Captain gave the order to "jump kids and hang on tight." Then with the baby buttoned inside his sweater, and his wife and children forming a human chain behind him, the Captain plunged into the hurricane outside, running as fast as possible. But not many yards from their door another gust of wind slammed them all to the ground. Only the lightening blazing down from above, helped them to keep contact with the road and each other. With the older ones helping the younger ones, and all clinging together they crawled on hands and knees, across to their relative's house not far away. A few minutes after leaving their own door the entire building was torn apart and carried away in the night. Lumber with nails sticking from it were strewn on the ground and debris from fallen buildings were flying through the night. Rain came down in torrents on them and waves were coming up to within a few yards of the desperate family, before they finally crawled to the next door. Cold, battered and bruised, but alive and still together, they were helped into a warm shelter again.

Grandpa David Yates came crawling in at the time to report that both his house and kitchen were all down. The younger children were changed into dry night clothes and put to bed. But not for long, for the larger house which only swayed and cracked earlier, at the heavy wind gusts, now began to deteriorate also. Doors started tearing off, windows were wrenched from hinges, until finally a great gust of wind, heavier than any one could even imagine, came roaring down on it. Then the entire roof was torn off and lifted away in the night like a piece of paper. Captain D. who realized this house was going also, had once more buttoned his smallest child inside his sweater, and again instructed the families how to vacate this house, to keep together, and to crawl to the next building.

Now bedlam broke loose with seven more children added to the first lot all screaming with fright and almost out of control. The community house was only a short distance away, very large, and used for a school and church services as well as a manse for the pastor and family. The roadway was through a small gate, set into a stone-wall fence, and how they all managed to get safely through this in a hurricane, only God will ever know. But both families crawled over the rough rocky ground to arrive at the huge old building eventually. The Captain had kept behind the crowd in case any one strayed and and got lost, he would find them, so he was the last to arrive. But all were finally accounted for, the women and children clinging to each other, sobbing and moaning with fright and cold. For they were soaked with rain and the wind had battered them around on their trip here. Now they stared in horror at the devastation around them, for sheets of zinc went flying through the air like dried leaves and storm lightening blazing down every few seconds showed debris and lumber-windows and doors, chairs and tables from homes that were already down, tossed around like paper, by the wind, in the night. By now, almost the whole village population were gathered in this one building, no doubt thinking It was the safest since it was the largest. Some of them were in shock and too frightened

to even follow instructions. Only thoughts of survival were on everyone 5 mind now as this hugs old house began to slowly disintegrate also, and when the roof started tearing off piece by piece, panic stricken children screamed and clung together, unable to move in the face of this another disaster. Again, it was Captain I) who ordered them to vacate quickly and keep going up the road. But some were too frightened to follow orders. One young man gave up and holding on to his wife and child kept repeating, "we will all go together dear, we will all go together," and it really looked like the end had come. But his wife was an island born girl, accustomed to hurricanes and she took charge. She told him to "hurry and lets get out of here, this place is going to fall ," and managed to get him and their child out before the building collapsed completely. Again, hanging on to each other, some screaming and moaning, the whole crowd were pushed and steered out into the hurricane where they crawled toward the next house up the street. But before anyone could reach that, it was plucked from its' foundation, hurled in the air, then scattered in the night in front of their horrified eyes. Beyond this scene of destruction, was a small bungalow built of concrete instead of lumber, which was still standing. It was to this shelter that the crowd was finally pushed and gathered into.

Crouched together, shaking from the cold and shock, women and children alone could find sitting room inside this smaller house. One old gentlemen had fallen over a piece of iron and injured his legs too badly to walk or crawl, so he had to be helped inside. Some of the men stood by waiting for whatever calamity would happen next. It seemed hours of agony passed before they were certain this house would remain standing and they had found refuge at last. Still the hurricane increased in intensity and rain came down in a flood, adding to the misery of those poor homeless victims crawling around out doors.

One man Bob Hyde, came crawling by and joined the others. He reported his own house was down and his father, who refused to leave his home earlier, was missing and his house also down, 'but his mother was safe inside, having left her home earlier Other families were crawling around outside their houses all flattened, he reported. But nobody could help them now, for as midnight approached, the hurricane intensified until the island itself seemed to be disintegrating. Wind gusts such as no one there had ever witnessed before, tore at the only house that remained standing, and roared around them until despair and gloom settled on the bravest hearts there.

To make matters worse the citrus fruit season was in full swing at this time so all able bodied men were employed at picking and packing fruit on the other side of the island leaving only the oldest men to care for the women and children. Three able bodied men including Captain Yates and the young American pastor of the congregation [who was the first to give up having had no previous experience with hurricanes] were the only men able and young enough to help with the crowd.

Captain 0. checked on the survivors from time to time, and consoled those who seemed to be giving up all hope. He told them to hang on a little while longer till four o'clock when the worst would he over and the hurricane would abate. It seemed like years instead of hours, but finally the roar from the wind, rain and sea. began to subside gradually and sure enough as 4 am approached, this most devastating of all Caribbean hurricanes roared away to the north on its way to further destruction and death.

As soon as it was possible to see, the next morning, Captain fl. set out to assess the damage and their present situation. He alone seemed to know what to expect from he to even follow instructions. Only thoughts of survival were on everyone's mind now as the huge old house began to slowly disintegrate also, and when the roof started tearing off piece by piece, panic stricken children screamed and clung together, unable to move in the face of this another disaster. Again, it was Captain D who ordered them to vacate quickly and keep going up the road. But some were too frightened to follow orders. One young man gave up and holding on to his wife and child kept repeating, "we will all go together dear, we will all go together," and it really looked like the end had come. But his wife was an island born girl, accustomed to hurricanes and she took charge. She told him to "hurry and lets get out of here, this place is going to fall," and managed to get him and their child out before the building collapsed completely. Again, hanging on to each other, some screaming and moaning, the whole crowd were pushed and moved out into the hurricane where they crawled towards the next house up the street. But before anyone could reach that, it was ripped from its foundation, hurled in the air, then scattered in the night in front of their terrified eyes. Beyond this scene of destruction, was a small bungalow built of concrete instead of lumber, which was still standing. It was to this shelter that the crowd was finally pushed and gathered into.

Crowded together, shaking from the cold and shock, women and children alone could find safety within the smaller house. One old gentleman had fallen over a piece of tin and injured his legs too badly to walk or crawl, so he had to be helped inside. Some of the men stood by waiting for whatever calamity would happen next. It seemed hours of agony passed before they were certain this house would remain standing and they had found refuge at last. But the hurricane increased in intensity and rain came down in a flood, adding to the misery of those poor homeless victims crawling around out doors.

One man they'd, came crawling by and joined the others. He reported his own home was down and his father, who refused to leave his home earlier, was missing and his house also down, but his mother was safe inside, having left her home earlier. Other families were crawling around outside their homes all battered, he reported. But nobody could help them now, for as midnight approached, the hurricane intensified until the island itself seemed to be disintegrating. Wind gusts such as no one there, had ever witnessed before, tore at the only house that remained standing, and roared around there until despair and gloom settled on the bravest hearts there.

To make matters worse, the citrus fruit season was in full swing at this time so all able bodied men were employed at picking and packing fruit on the other side of the island leaving only the oldest men to care for the women and children. These able bodied men including Captain Kelm and the young American pastor of the congregation [who was the first to give up having had no previous experience with hurricanes] were the only men able and young enough to help with the crowd.

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As soon as it was possible to see, the next morning, Captain D. set out to assess the damage and their present situation. He alone seemed to know what to expect from the monster hurricane and was not at all surprised to find everything gone, only the bars foundations of the houses still intact. His property was hardest hit of all, since it was nearest to the ocean. All his beautiful French furniture, heavy trunks of clothes, and valuables, plus thousands of dollars in cash which had been secured in a safety water-tight box, were all gone, or buried under storm debris.

Bob Hyde went in search of his old father next, but as the wind subsided, BeBe Hyde was found later wrapped around a large tree, with a sheet of corrugated roofing wrapped around him. He was in good shape and dry as a chip, in fact, he was the only one who had dry matches to light a fire with that morning He told the villagers that he was blown away and flung against a tree and a sheet of zinc came and wrapped around both him and the tree. But it was with a heavy heart, that Captain D. made his way back to the families awaiting his news. "This morning", he told them "all we have left is our lives, absolutely nothing else, so they might just as well have gone too, for my family could never recover what we lost last night." But the preacher who had now recovered from his panic and fright of the night before, spoke up. "You should not talk like that Captain for that hurricane was an act of God your life was spared", so you can always get another home. But the Captain turned on him and said, "Don't preach to me this morning, for you never lost a damn thing and your checks come from the mission hoard, so you don't have to worry. But I have lost everything, my ships, home, money, everything. And I have done all I could so someone else will have to do the rest." When asked about his ships, he told them that he was sure the Sunbeam was gone, for nothing afloat could stand the force of wind that passed over there last night." And if the Rosa Ferlita was still afloat, she would be up in the mangroves. For this was a killer hurricane, the worst he had ever experienced and hoped he'd never see one like it again.

Everyone sympathized with the Captain for he lost far more than the others, that night, because he had more to lose. For in one night he was reduced from a well off man to a poor man and would never regain all he lost in his life time again. When children walking along the rocky shore after the hurricane found a few twenty and fifty dollar notes, they knew it was his so they brought it back to him.

The 4-masted ship which was passing by before the hurricane, were also destroyed that night for her wreckage were washing ashore and floating around in the sea, the next day.

The schooner Sunbeam was never seen again. Wind and tide from the terrible hurricane tore her from her moorings and carried her to sea where she must have turned over and sank.

Days after the hurricane, children playing out near the shore saw something bright and sparkling in a small juniper bush. near to the sea. They went to investigate and saw it was a beautiful diamond ring still on the finger and hand of its owner, no doubt a passenger on that ill fated four masted schooner, another victim of the killer cyclone.

The beautiful schooner Rosa Ferlita had dragged her anchors and been pushed by the wind up into the mangroves, as the Captain had predicted, all twisted and battered. The Captain got her out eventually, and sailed her back to Tampa where she was sold, but never sailed again!

The 1926 hurricane will be remembered as the worst in 50 years to occur in the Caribbean basin. For it started in Western Caribbean and blew itself out somewhere in the

Gulf of Mexico after cutting a hundred mile wide path of total destruction through the Isle of Pines and Central Cuba with winds exceeding 200 miles per hour, after which the weather Station itself was blown down. Then it continued into the Straits of Florida, gathering force over the water and totally destroying South Florida and the Keys. But hardest hit of all was the Isle of Pines where thousands of people were wounded and left homeless and hundreds were killed. For the eye of the monster hurricane had passed directly over the Capital of Nueva Gerona, where only one damaged Catholic Church was left standing which was used as a hospital for the wounded. The town of Colomos was next in line and completely destroyed. The high Caniades Mountains In Central Cuba broke some of its force, but in passing through the Florida Straits, it regained strength and hit South Florida and the Keys with the fury of 135 MPH winds.

For this monster hurricane carried floods, tornadoes, tidal waves and earth quakes along with it. All low lying areas, as North Miami Beach, the Keys and Lake Okeechobie were flattened by the wind, then flooded, so that thousands were killed or drowned. The exact number will never be known, but it is estimated at 6,000 in Florida alone.

On the tiny Isle of Pines. all wealthy residents who lost everything through the hurricane, left the Island as quickly as possible for their homeland in the USA, Canada or England and never came back. For not since 1876 had such a monster hurricane swept through the area.

The village population survived in tents that were erected on the floors of their homes that had been destroyed by the hurricane. The USA Navy was the first to reach them and brought them canvas tents, food and blankets, until the Red Cross could get to them. There was nothing left on land for them at all for the island. especially the south coast was entirely destroyed and stripped of everything. Even the mountains were stripped bare of tress and everything green and moveable.

A Navy doctor came ashore the next evening and asked "how many dead?" He couldn't believe after such a hurricane and destruction that nobody was killed, or badly injured.

The Lutheran Church sent in boxes of clothes, shoes and money for the pastor and church relief. And the British government sent cash for their people on the Isle of Pines to rebuild their homes with. The Captains family suffered the most injuries for they were longest out in the hurricane but the navy doctor gave them tetanus shots and left medical supplies for the injured.

They all had nails In their feet and hands but not seriously injured otherwise. But the villagers never rebuilt on the south coast again and eventually all were settled on the north side of the Isle of Pines In Palm Grave and other communities and a church was also built there.

The survivors in relating the story of the killer hurricane later, mentioned the fact that so many of them, including the Captains' family, would have been killed that night if Captain D. had not been there to act as a leader and instruct them. For not one of the others had his experience of fighting hurricanes almost all his life. So we pay tribute to his memory with this story, also.

SOME MORE GENEALOGY FROM RITA McMURRAY

The first of the clan, John David Yates came to Grand Cayman as a seaman on a whaling ship sometime in the year 1800. He was born in Manchester, England and he was a young man who liked the Cayman Islands so much that he quit the ship, which returned to England. He fell in love with Miss Edna Rivers and married her. Later he shipped out on a schooner going to Honduras, but the ship encountered a hurricane and both ship and crew were lost. Edna however was pregnant and gave birth to a boy whom she named John David Yates after his father. He grew up and married a girl from Georgetown and settled down in Mount Pleasant in the West Bay District of Grand Cayman. His son, Capt. David Joseph Yates, (our great grandfather) married a native of the Island. They had four children and then she died young. Great grandfather then sailed to Jamaica, where he met and married Sarah Gordon (Scottish and a widow herself). They had five children of their own, Arthur and David [Rita's grandfather], then Benjamina [Alida's mother], and Diane and Martha Yates.

The Rivers brought their family with them when the first family was sent to the Island to oversee the digging and shipping of guano from the Boatswain Bay section of Grand Cayman. They were from Scotland according to all surviving Rivers. So the Yates who were English married into Rivers who were Scottish. The Jacksons were English from Whitehaven County Cumbria, province of Yorkshire, England. The Hydes were English-born but most of the young Hyde sons settled in North Carolina in a place called "Hyde County". There is also a county in North Carolina called "Yatesville".

Great Grandmother Sarah Gordon married Great Grandfather Capt. David Yates. Sarah Gordon was a Scottish lady with red hair and blue eyes. Her father was one of the Gordons from Aberdeen in the highlands of Scotland who moved to Kingston, Jamaica, British West Indies, where Capt. David Joseph Yates met and married Sarah. The Gordon family was prominent in Scotland, among the relatives was a George Hamilton Gordon, the fourth Earl of Aberdeen (1784-1801), a British statesman and peacemaker who settled many disputes.

Governor Charles George Gordon (1833-1885), an engineer and military officer became famous for his military exploits. He was sent to Khartoum in 1884 to evacuate Egyptian forces from Khartoum, then threatened by rebellious Mahdi's. For reasons still uncertain, he delayed withdrawal until too late and in 1885 he was stabbed to death on the steps of his palace by the Nile in the Sudan. He had been governor of Egyptian Sudan from 1877 to 1880. His death caused such popular indignation that it may have partially caused the collapse of the Gladstone Government in London in 1885.

Sir John Watson Gordon (1788-1864) was a portrait painter. In fact he was the leading portrait painter of Scotland in his day. He was related to Sarah Gordon, Alida's grandmother.

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    3-- William Leslie JACKSON-791 (1909-1974)
    3-- Lida Venell JACKSON Wynell-539 (1912)
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        4-- Joy HENNING-883
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         sp-Barbara Anne WEST-1394 (1943)
        4-- Lillian JACKSON-620
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2-- Meena JACKSON-368 ?
2-- John Henry JACKSON-369 ?
2-- Owen JACKSON Cultivator-370
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    3-- Owen McKinley JACKSON-644 (1897)
    3-- Amelia Alienette JACKSON-720 (1887)
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    3-- Sturgis Hudson JACKSON-723 (1895)
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    3-- Ella Anna Lora JACKSON-732 (1890)
    3-- Frank Reginold JACKSON-733 (1895)
    3-- JACKSON-727 (1895)
    3-- Jemima Annie Russie JACKSON-782 (1897)
    3-- Milton McField JACKSON-780 (1900)
    3-- Violet Muriel JACKSON-731 (1904-1904)
    3-- JACKSON-728 (1905)
    3-- JACKSON-729 (1905)
    3-- Harley Ashmore JACKSON-730 (1909)
    3-- William Allen JACKSON-726
2-- Elizabeth Jane JACKSON-372
 sp-HYDE-375
    3-- Robert HYDE-376
2-- Carl JACKSON-378 ?
2-- Mary Hellen JACKSON-403 (1896)
2-- Agnes JACKSON-404
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        3-- David Duzal YATES Captain-43 (1884-1933)
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             sp-Berdel EBANKS-960
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                 sp-Hillis YATES-857
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                    6-- Papucho YATES-963
                5-- Claudette YATES-621
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                5-- Janet YATES-388
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                 sp-Katherine Anderson YATES-437 (1949)
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                    6-- Phillip Albert GARCIA-446
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             sp-Tokutso TAMASHIRO-427
             sp-Caleb GREEN-428
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        4-- Harriet READ-70 (1921)
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        4-- Nellie Lillian READ-71 (1923)
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        4-- David Jackson READ-73 (1938)
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        3-- Ira Vearl JACKSON-789 (1905)
        3-- Harold Montgomery Harrell JACKSON-606 (1907-1979)
        3-- William Leslie JACKSON-791 (1909-1974)
        3-- Lida Venell JACKSON Wynell-539 (1912)
         sp-Thomas HENNING-540
            4-- Robert HENNING-882 (1944)
             sp-Beverly HENNING-884
            4-- Joy HENNING-883
        3-- James Elbert JACKSON-607 (1915-1995)
         sp-Nelda Machin (NMN)-617 (1913)
            4-- Boswell JACKSON-618
            4-- Joel Elbert JACKSON-619 (1942)
             sp-Barbara Anne WEST-1394 (1943)
            4-- Lillian JACKSON-620
    2-- Henry William JACKSON-377 ?
    2-- Meena JACKSON-368 ?
    2-- John Henry JACKSON-369 ?
    2-- Owen JACKSON Cultivator-370
     sp-Diane Dinah Yates JACKSON-29 (1868)
        3-- Owen McKinley JACKSON-644 (1897)
        3-- Amelia Alienette JACKSON-720 (1887)
        3-- Mertie Elizabeth JACKSON-721 (1885-1895)
        3-- Sturgis Hudson JACKSON-723 (1895)
    2-- Joseph Milton JACKSON Seaman-722 (1863)
     sp-Ella Annie Laurie BODDEN-724 (1867)
        3-- Aureline Aurelie Zotta JACKSON-725 (1887)
        3-- Ella Anna Lora JACKSON-732 (1890)
        3-- Frank Reginold JACKSON-733 (1895)
        3-- JACKSON-727 (1895)
        3-- Jemima Annie Russie JACKSON-782 (1897)
        3-- Milton McField JACKSON-780 (1900)
        3-- Violet Muriel JACKSON-731 (1904-1904)
        3-- JACKSON-728 (1905)
        3-- JACKSON-729 (1905)
        3-- Harley Ashmore JACKSON-730 (1909)
        3-- William Allen JACKSON-726
    2-- Elizabeth Jane JACKSON-372
     sp-HYDE-375
        3-- Robert HYDE-376
    2-- Carl JACKSON-378 ?
    2-- Mary Hellen JACKSON-403 (1896)
    2-- Agnes JACKSON-404
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Regarding the second case held under the powers of this Court of Assize we have practically all the particulars in connection with it.

One James Shearer Jackson was arrested and accused of the murder of one Joseph Tatum, and as the reader will observe from the accompanying transcripts, was kept in custody for six months before he was brought to trial. No doubt this was due, as so many grievances have been due, to the irregularity and uncertainty of communication with Jamaica by the small sailing vessels on which the populace had to depend.

I produce firstly the special commission of oyer and terminer granted by His Excellency the Duke of Manchester on April 4, 1827, who at that time was Governor of Jamaica, and following this the proceedings at the Inquest on the body of Joseph Tatum and the proceedings at the Court of Assize.

JAMAICA S.S.

George the fourth by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland King, and of Jamaica and the territories thereon depending in America Lord Defender of the faith &c. To our trusty and well beloved James Coe, the elder and Joseph Bodden Esquire two of our Justices assigned to keep the peace in and for our island of the Grand Caymanas and others their associate Justices assigned to keep the peace in and for our said island of Grand Caymanas and also to hear and determine divers felonies trespass and other misdemeanors in our said Island of Grand Caymanas committed, Greeting. Whereas it appears in and by a certain inquisition taken before Joseph Bodden Esquire, one of our said Justices so assigned to keep the peace and for our said Island of Grand Caymanas as aforesaid on the oaths of good and lawful men of our said Island of Grand Caymanas that a certain felony and murder hath been committed by one James Shearer Jackson upon one Joseph Tatum in our said island of Grand Caymanas and that the said hath been charged on Oath upon such inquisition as aforesaid with

such felony and Murder. Now know ye that we of our special grace certain knowledge and mere motion have made constituted and appointed and by these presents do make constitute and appoint ye the said James Coe the elder and Joseph Bodden and others our Justices so assigned to keep the Peace in our said Island of Grand Caymanas as aforesaid or any three or more of ye to be our Commissioners for the inquiring into trying, hearing, determining, adjudging and punishing the aforesaid felony and Murder as alleged to have been committed by the said James Shearer Jackson upon the said Joseph Tatum aforesaid in your session to be holden by virtue of this Commission giving and hereby granting unto ye or any three of ye (of whom we will that ye the said James Coe the elder and Joseph Bodden shall be two) full power and authority to enquire of the said alleged felony and murder by the oaths of twelve good and lawful men inhabitants within our said Island of Grand Caymanas and to do all things in and about the trying, hearing, determining, adjudging and punishing thereof in as full and ample manner as the Judge of our Supreme Court of Judicature and Justices of assign oyer and terminer and gaol delivery in and for this our said Islsnd of Jamaica are empowered to do and to make such process and order and to give such sentence and judgment and award execution against the said James Shearer Jackson and concerning the aforesaid felony and Murder so alleged to have been committed by him on the said Joseph Tatum as aforesaid as shall appertain unto Justices Provided nevertheless and our further will and pleasure is that no sentence extending to loss of life be carried into execution until our pleasure thereon and in that respect be made known and our warrant therefore be first had and obtained and we do hereby direct, empower and require ye or any three of ye (of whom we will that ye James Coe the elder and Joseph Bodden shall be two) to proceed, act, adjudge and determine in all things according to the powers authorities and directions of these presents commanding our Sheriff from said Island of Grand Caymanas that at certain times and places which ye or any three of ye or more of ye (of whom we

will that ye the said James Coe the elder and Joseph Bodden shall be two) shall make known unto him that he cause to come before ye or and three or more of ye (of whom we will that ye the said James Coe the elder and Joseph Bodden shall be two) summoning of such good and lawful men inhabitants which within our said island of Grand Caymanas by whom the truth of the matter may be better known and enquired into. In testimony hereof we have caused these our letters to be made patent and caused our great seal to be hereunto appended.

Witness His Grace William Duke of Manchester Captain General and Governor in Chief in and over this our said Island of Jamaica and the territories thereon depending in America Chancellor and Vice Admiral of the samo at Saint Jago de la Vega. the fourteenth day of April Annoque Domini 1827.

Thos. Grosemput. Manchester

Transcribed September 11, 1907.

R. T. Coe.

Rec.

Proceedings of an inquest held on the body of Joseph Tatum on the first day of January one thousand eight hundred and twenty-seven.

Island of

GRAND CAYMANAS S.S.

Personally appeared before me Joseph Bodden Esquire one of His Majesty's Justices assigned to keep the peace on this Island, William Michael McLaughlin and made oath that on the thirty-first day of December one thousand eight hundred and twenty-six that being near the house occupied by Joseph Tatum (deceased) he saw James Shearer Jackson standing at the door of the house pulling off his shirt and heard James Shearer Jackson say to Joseph Tatum "I did not come to fight you, I am not able to fight with you with fists but will fight you with anything else, I will fight you with Pistols." Joseph Tatum replied "I have no Pistols I have a Musket" James Shearer Jackson said "I have one too" James Shearer Jackson then turned from Joseph Tatum and went about three or four yards that Joseph Tatum then said something (he cannot say what it was that appeared to irritate John Shearer Jackson who then turned round again towards Joseph Tatum and said something (he cannot say what it was) that Joseph Tatum stept towards James Shearer Jackson, that James Shearer Jackson then told John Tatum not to strike him he was provided for him. and afterwards to strike him if he dare, that Joseph Tatum did strike James Shearer Jackson on the face. He then saw James Shearer Jackson make a push at Joseph Tatum with a dagger which he held in his right hand and saw blood issue.

Sworn before me the first

day of January 1827.

(Sgd.) William M. McLaughlin,

(Sgd.) Joseph Bodden.

Island of Grand
Caymanas S. S.

Personally appeared before me Joseph Bodden one of His Majesty's Justices assigned to keep the peace on this island, James Partridge Watler, and made oath that on the thirty-first day of December one thousand eight hundred and twenty-six, that being near the house occupied by Joseph Tatum (deceased) he saw James Shearer Jackson and Joseph Tatum, and saw said Joseph Tatum, coming out of the house pulling off his shirt and heard him say, " I will give you satisfaction if you want it," that he heard James Shearer Jackson say to Joseph Tatum " Don't strike me I am not able to fight you I have a lame thumb." That Joseph Tatum told him he would give him any satisfaction he liked, that James Shearer Jackson asked him if he would fight him with Pistols to-morrow morning, that Joseph Tatum said " Yes," that James Shearer Jackson then turned from him and went about three yards when he heard Joseph Tatum say something (the words he cannot say) which appeared to irritate James Shearer Jackson, who turned round and dared Joseph Tatum to strike him, that he saw the said Joseph Tatum lift his hand apparently to strike James Shearer Jackson, but that he could not say if he struck him, that the said John Shearer Jackson then made a push at Joseph Tatum with a dagger which he held in his right hand and then saw blood issue from Joseph Tatum's left arm, that he this deponent was about three yards distance from the parties that the said Joseph Tatum expired about three or four hours after he received the wound.

Sworn before me this
first day of January 1827.

(Sign'd) Jas. P. Watler,
Sign'd Joseph Bodden.

Island of Grand

Caymanas S.S.

Personally appeared before me Joseph Bodden one of His Majesty's Justices assigned to keep the peace on this island, James Partridge Watler, and made oath that on the thirty-first day of December one thousand eight hundred and twenty-six, that being near the house occupied by Joseph Tatum (deceased) he saw James Shearer Jackson and Joseph Tatum, and saw said Joseph Tatum, coming out of the house pulling off his shirt and heard him say, "I will give you satisfaction if you want it," that he heard James Shearer Jackson say to Joseph Tatum "Don't strike me I am not able to fight you I have a lame thumb." That Joseph Tatum told him he would give him any satisfaction he liked, that James Shearer Jackson asked him if he would fight him with Pistols tomorrow morning, that Joseph Tatum said "Yes," that James Shearer Jackson then turned from him and went about three yards when he heard Joseph Tatum say something (the words he cannot say) which appeared to irritate James Shearer Jackson, who turned round and dared Joseph Tatum to strike him, that he saw the said Joseph Tatum lift his hand apparently to strike James Shearer Jackson, but that he could not say if he struck him, that the said John Shearer Jackson then made a push at Joseph Tatum with a dagger which he held in his right hand and then saw blood issue from Joseph Tatum's left arm, that he the deponent was about three yards distance from the parties that the said Joseph Tatum expired about three or four hours after he received the wound.

Sworn before me this

first day of January 1827.

(Sign'd) Jas. P. Watler,

Sign'd Joseph Bodden,

Island of
GRAND CAYMANAS S.S.

Personally appeared before me Joseph Bodden Esquire one of His Majesty's Justices assigned to keep the peace on this Island, Thomas John Tatum, and made oath that on the thirty-first day of December, one thousand eight hundred and twenty-six, he was about four or five yards from the door of the house occupied by his brother Joseph Tatum, when he saw James Shearer Jackson standing by the door of the house and his brother Joseph Tatum coming out of his house pulling off his shirt, and heard him say to James Shearer Jackson " If you want satisfaction I will see you with anything you like." James Shearer Jackson then said " don't strike me I have something for you," and said, " I am not able to fight you with fists but will see you with anything else." That Joseph Tatum said he would see him with anything he liked. James Shearer Jackson then asked Joseph Tatum if he would see him with Pistols to-morrow morning, Joseph Tatum said, " Yes I will," that James Shearer Jackson then turned round and went about three or four yards, when James Shearer Jacksons wife said something (the words he cannot say) and James Shearer Jackson then turned round and said to Joseph Tatum, " I dare you to strike me," that Joseph Tatum said " don't aggravate me, that James Shearer Jackson repeated his words, he then saw Joseph Tatum push his hand towards John Shearer Jackson, it touched him but cannot say it was a blow, did not hear it, that James Shearer Jackson then made a push at Joseph Tatum with a dagger which he held in his right hand. and saw blood issue from Joseph Tatum, that Joseph Tatum expired about three or four hours after he received the wound.

Sworn before me this
first day of January 1827.

his
(Sgd.) Thomas John × Tatum.
mark

(Sign'd) Joseph Bodden.

We the Jurors of Our Sovereign Lord the King, called on an inquest on the body of Joseph Tatum, to ascertain the cause of his death. After hearing the evidence adduced, do pronounce our opinion that James Shearer Jackson after receiving a blow from (the deceased) Joseph Tatum did make a push at (the deceased) Joseph Tatum with a dagger which went through his left arm and which wound caused his death.

Grand Caymanas,
January 1, 1827.

(Sign'd)

James Wood, Foreman,	Thos. Thomson, Senr.
James Watler, Senr.	Jas. Coe, Jr.
Thos. K. Eden,	Richard Carter,
Alex. Watler,	George W. Wood,
Wm. Watler,	Waide W. Bodden,
Waide Bodden.	Zebulon Farrell.

Proceedings of a Court of Assize held June 19th, 1877 by a special commission of Oyer and Terminer:—

The King vs. James Shearer Jackson for the murder of Joseph Tatum.

INDICTMENT.

Island of
GRAND CAYMANAS S.S.

At a special session of the peace holden in and for the Island aforesaid, the nineteenth day of June in the eighth year of the reign of our Sovereign Lord George the Fourth, of the United Kingdom and Ireland King and of Jamaica, and the territories thereon depending. Lord Defender of the Faith &c., and of the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty-seven.

Before James Coe the Elder and Joseph Bodden Esquires and other associates, Justices of the peace of our

said Lord the King in the said Island, and also to hear and determine divers felonies, trespasses. and other misdemeanours in the said Island committed by the oath of James Wood, James Watler Senior, Thomas Knowles Eden, Alexander Watler, William Watler, Waide Bodden, Thomas Thomson Senior, James Coe, Junior, Richard Carter, George William Wood, Waide Watler Bodden, Zebulon Farrell, good and lawful men of the Island aforesaid sworn and charged to enquire for our said Lord the King, and for the body of the Island aforesaid it is presented. That James Shearer Jackson late of Boddentown in the Island aforesaid, on the thirty first day of December in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty-six, at Boddentown aforesaid, in the Island aforesaid in and upon one Joseph Tatum (the aforesaid Joseph Tatum not having any weapon then drawn feloniously did make an assault and that the aforesaid James Shearer Jackson, with a certain drawn sword which he the said James Shearer Jackson in his right hand then and there had and held the said Joseph Tatum in and through the left arm near the elbow of him the said Joseph Tatum (the aforesaid Joseph Tatum as is aforesaid then and there not having any weapon drawn) then and there feloniously did stab and thurst-giving unto the said Joseph Tatum then and there with the sword aforesaid in and through the left arm near the elbow of him the said Joseph Tatum one mortal wound ; which said mortal wound, he the said Joseph Tatum then and there within the space of six hours died : and so the Jurors aforesaid upon their oath aforesaid do say that the said James Shearer Jackson him the said Joseph Tatun on the aforesaid thirty first day of December in the year aforesaid, at Boddentown aforesaid in the Island aforesaid, in manner and form aforesaid, feloniously did kill ; against the peace of our said Lord now King, his crown and dignity, and against the form of the statute in such case made and provided.

A True Bill.

(Sign'd)

Thos. Thomson, Senr. Foreman James Watler, Senr.
Waide Bodden, Christopher C. Bush,

John C. Jennett,
Thos. John Jennett,
George Wm. Wood,
Richard Carter.
William K. Rivers,
Thos. K. Eden,
Darling Watler,
Thos. S. Jackson.

The prisoner being placed at the bar and the Indictment read, he pleaded, not guilty. The Jury were then sworn in and the prisoner put on his trial.

The case being opened on behalf of the Crown, and the witnesses called over.

William Michael McLaughlin sworn, on the evening of the thirty first day of December one thousand eight hundred and twenty six, was standing near the deceased's house saw James Shearer Jackson standing at the door of the house, and saw the deceased coming out of the house pulling off his shirt, heard the prisoner say to the deceased, "I did not come to fight you, I am not able to fight you with fists but will fight you with anything else, I will "fight you with pistols," heard the deceased say "I have no pistols I have a musket." Prisoner said "I have one too." Prisoner then turned round from deceased and went about three or four yards that the deceased said something, on which the prisoner turned round and made some reply, that deceased stept towards the prisoner, heard the prisoner tell the deceased not to strike him, he was provid-for him, and afterwards to strike him if he dare. Saw the deceased strike the prisoner on the face, saw the prisoner then make a push at deceased with a dagger and saw blood issue.

Cross-examined—did not attempt to interfere, saw the weapon in the prisoner's hand—prisoner did not attempt to conceal it, had seen the prisoner walk out with it at other times—never knew him to insult any person whenever he saw him have it previous to this.

James Partridge Watler. sworn, on the evening of the thirty-first day of December one thousand eight hundred and twenty six being near the deceased's house saw deceased coming out of his house pulling off his shirt, and heard him say "I will give you satisfaction if you want it," heard the prisoner say to deceased, don't strike me, I

am not able to fight you I have a lame thumb," heard deceased say. "I will give you any satisfaction you like" prisoner asked deceased if he would fight him with pistols to-morrow morning, deceased said "yes." prisoner then turned from deceased and went about three or four yards, heard deceased say something which appeared to irritate the prisoner who turned round and dared the deceased to strike him, saw the deceased lift his hand, apparently to strike, cannot say if it struck the prisoner, saw the prisoner after that make a push at deceased with a dagger and saw blood issue from deceased's left arm—witness did not attempt to interfere.

Thomas John Tatum, brother of the deceased, sworn, was about four or five yards from the door of the house of the deceased, on the evening of the thirty-first day of December, one thousand eight hundred and twenty-six when he saw the prisoner standing by the door of the house and saw the deceased coming out of the house pulling off his shirt, heard deceased say to the prisoner, "if you want satisfaction I will see you with anything you like," heard prisoner say to deceased, "don't you strike me, I have got something for you I am not able to fight you with fists but will see you with anything else." Heard deceased say to prisoner "I will see you with anything you like" prisoner asked deceased if he would see him with pistols to-morrow morning, deceased answered, "yes I will." Prisoner then turned round and went about three or four yards, when prisoners wife said something and prisoner turned round and said to deceased, "I dare you to strike me" deceased said "don't aggravate me," prisoner repeated his words, saw the deceased then push his hand towards the prisoner, it touched him but cannot say it was a blow, did not hear it, prisoner then made a push at deceased with a dagger and saw blood issue from the deceased.

Cross Examined—did not attempt to enterfere—did not know the prisoner had a weapon till he saw the blood flow from deceased.

William Tatum, brother of the deceased, sworn, on the evening of the thirty-first day of December one thousand

eight hundred and twenty-six was standing at the door of his own house, not distant many yards from the deceased's, saw the deceased in his house and the prisoner, standing at the door, heard some altercation between them, could not ascertain what about, saw the deceased come out of his house and pulled off his shirt, witness took it from him, heard the prisoner say "I am not able to fight you" deceased and prisoner agreed to fight with pistols next morning, prisoner then walked away, prisoner's wife then said "go home Mr. Jackson don't daub your hands with such cattle" deceased said to prisoner's wife "If you don't go away I will foot you." Prisoner then turned round and dared deceased to strike him, deceased then ran his fist up to prisoner's face and placed it on his breast, witness expected the prisoner had some weapon and begged him to let him see it, but before he had time to see it the prisoner drew it and made a thrust which pierced the deceased's left arm.

Here ended the case for the prosecution.

James Arnett Thomson, on behalf of the prisoner being call—absent—could not attend on account of sickness.

James Tatum, sworn, has seen the prisoner carry the dagger at other times—never heard or saw him offer to insult anyone—heard the deceased say "my spirit have brought me to this."

John Leitch, sworn, on the evening before mentioned, met the deceased with a matchet in his hand in chase of the prisoner, asked him where he was going, deceased asked him if he had seen Jemmy Jackson, witness took hold of deceased, found he was bloody, deceased said, "I shall be a dead man before morning, my spirit has brought me to this."

William Hunter, sworn, the prisoner delivered himself up without any hesitation, and expressed sorrow at what had happened, said he could not help it, it was in his own defence and he submitted himself to justice. Witness conceives the prisoner might have made his escape, if he had been so minded. Witness saw a mark on prisoner's

left cheek which he said he received from the deceased.

The prisoner being called on for his defence, said that on the evening before mentioned, he was walking out, deceased passed him and said "I have shot your mare, if you want her go and fetch her out His reply was, "you'll be made to pay for her" that he then went home about ten minutes after James Arnett Thomson came to his door and said "Mr. Jackson, Joseph Tatum has killed your mare" he said, "so I hear, he has just told me so" that James Arnett Thomson told him when he was coming out of the ground he saw the deceased standing close to the mare in the road (a distance from his grounds) with a musket, that after he left him some distance he heard the gun fire—that he asked him (James Arnett Thomson) if he was sure he saw the deceased there, he said yes, and described the dress he was in, which was the same he passed him in, and said, "I think Mr. Tatum must have drove your mare in the ground, or she would not have gone that distance in so short a time." Prisoner said he would go and enquire about it—when he went to the deceased's house, the deceased said "I suppose you have come for satisfaction," he answered him, "no, I only came to enquire about your killing my beast, and in what manner." The deceased then abused him and challenged him to fight, he told him he was not able to fight him with fists, he would fight him with anything he liked—he then told deceased since he was bent on fighting he would not fight him that night but would fight him next morning with pistols, and they shook hands on it—he then turned and walked away. The deceased then abused him and dared him to return—which he did—as he returned the deceased walked up to him and made as if he would strike him—he told him three or four times not to strike him, that he was not unprovided, to look and see what he had in his hand, and drew his dirk half out and showed him, that deceased did strike him on the left cheek with his fist—he then drew out his dirk entire, and the deceased made a blow at him with his left arm which met the dirk.

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VERDICT.

We the Jurors do unanimously bring in our verdict, MANSLAUGHTER.

(Sign'd)

Samuel Morton, Foreman,	William Hurlstone,
Thos. Jno. Yates, Senr.	Henry Clarke,
Robt. K. Thomson,	Jas. H. Watler,
Richard Phelan,	Geo. Cooper,
John H. Thomson,	Jas. W. Hunter,
Joseph Bodden.	John Goodhew.

SENTENCE.

You James Shearer Jackson being convicted of manslaughter, the Court do adjudge you to pay a fine of sixty pounds current money of Jamaica to the use of our Lord the King, his Heirs and successors. And to stand committed until such fine be paid.

(Sgd.) James Coe, Senr.
Joseph Bodden.
Robt. S. Watler.

James Coe, Jr. C. C.

I think the reader will agree that Jackson was very severely punished for an act which, to all intents and purposes, found its initiative in selfpreservation.

This case is particularly interesting, in that it must have been the greatest trial which ever took place in the Cayman Islands and so I record it for the benefit of future generations.

James Shearer Jackson was a nephew of Joseph Bodden who acted as Coroner, and was related by marriage to three of the jurymen who served at the Court of Assize.

We see from many of the foregoing extracts that a "Clerk of the Courts" was a firmly established office. Indeed the office of Clerk of the Courts is the oldest office in the Dependency.

words the sites of the two grants adjoined. We must now enquire as to the site of Murray Crymble's grant. Unlike the three we have already discussed the site of Crymble's lot is easily named, viz.: that part of Grand Cayman we now know as "Newlands;" * (see Mr. Roberts remarks on plat, page 51v). and there is little doubt that this district received its name from the surveyor of Mary Bodden's land.

We therefore arrive at the conclusion that Mary Bodden's site and Murray Crymble's site were at Newlands.

In our own day we know Newlands as one of the most fertile spots on the island, and the oldest people now living have also known it as a productive district all their lives.

In the year 1773, when the original of the Jackson family arrived on the island he "located" himself at Newlands and reported, a report which has been handed down by his descendants, that he found the land had been previously cultivated and a great quantity of wild goats existed in the district. Undoubtedly these goats had been introduced by Crymble and Mary Bodden He did not however report the remains of houses or other signs of human residence on the spot.

In addition to the evidence of previous occupation reported by Jackson, we learn from the report that both Crymble and Mary Bodden had quitted their lands before this date (1773.)

Like the previous patentees the grants were not considered by them worth keeping, or the patentees died leaving no issue who kept up the property.

It is of course just possible that at this period (1741) Mary Bodden may have left Newlands and taken up a position in what we now know as Boddentown. If her

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* Mr. R. T. Coe informs us that he remembers hearing his grandfather explain that Thomas Newlands was a man who cut Mahogany legs in the district now known as "Newlands" That these logs were shipped via the North Sound to Jamaica. He also states that the Marks of Newland's work are to be seen to this day on the path between Newlands and Newlands "Barquedier" at the North Sound.

than probable that a number of these men remained after their employers left or died. We thus see that some of the families now resident may have made their début on the island previous to 1750. We know the surname "Bawden" was here in 1735, and that "Foster" was introduced in 1741, but the names of all the other patentees, unless we take the doubtful exception of Mary Bodden, disappeared, we are safe in assuming, very shortly after their introduction.

The descendants of Bawden and Foster are now very numerous, so we shall first deal with their families.

§. 6. *Bawden* :—We are unable to say how Isaac Bawden found his way to Grand Cayman. We have already suggested that he may have been an immigrant from the Lesser Caymans, or he may have been an immigrant from Jamaica. Tradition says he was a deserter from the army in Jamaica. If he was he must have received his pardon under the proclamation at 1671, or he would not have gone to Port Royal to get married. I am inclined to believe that Isaac Bawden was not a deserter at all but that he was a reputable immigrant from Jamaica either direct to Grand Cayman or by way of the Lesser Caymans. That he originally came from England, or his father did, we can be quite sure. The surname is a south country name and though now it is found nearly all over England, it originated in the county of Cornwall. Among an illiterate community it is easy to understand how the name developed into its present form *Bodden*. This name is so widely distributed in our own time over the Dependency that it seems hard to believe all the bearers of it are descendants of Isaac Bawden; neither is there any necessity to assume that he was the progenitor of the large Bodden family. No doubt Mary Bodden herself had descendants, and also that many of her servants and slaves assumed her cognomen. We must also take into consideration another fact. At the time we write of desertions from the army in Jamaica were very common and the island of Grand Cayman formed an ideal hiding place providing the deserters assumed another surname, and what would be more misleading to those who hunted them than a common surname like Bodden.

The Boddens of to-day then are descended from firstly Isaac Bawden, secondly probably Mary Bodden, thirdly most probably from fugitives who on arrival here assumed the cognomen Bodden, fourthly from the servants and slaves of Mary Bodden who assumed her surname.

To sift out the different families to-day is impossible on account of the lack of records of births, marriages and deaths of the period when each family made its début on the island of Grand Cayman.

We shall frequently have to refer during the course of this history to members of this family, as many have figured prominently in various capacities.

§. 7. *Foster.* William Foster undoubtedly took up his grant and lived on it leaving progeny behind him. The family remained in Grand Cayman till the year 1833 when accompanied by others they migrated to Cayman Brac. At first the family lived at East End but migrated later to Boddentown from whence they went to Cayman Brac. Until quite recently they owned lands at East End which presumably formed part of the grant to the original Foster. I am unable to say who William Foster was or from whence he came, but we may surmise he was an Englishman domiciled in Jamaica or born there of English parents. There is a family of "Fosters of Jamaica" referred to in Burke's Landed Gentry, but I cannot say whether William Foster was a member of this family.

The name is derived from the old office "forester" and therefore took its origin principally in the Southern and Midland counties of England, where the Royal Forests were most plentiful.

§. 8. Of other surnames most probably introduced before 1750 we have Watler, Tatum, Jennett, Ebanks, Hunter, Hyde and Rivers, which are still represented, and Clarke, Collins, Hill, Leitch, and Morton which have died out as legitimate surnames.

§. 9. *Watler.* Stephen Watler, the progenitor of the large Watler family is said to have been a deserter from Oliver Cromwell's army in Jamaica, but here tradition

must have got a little mixed as it is further said he came to Grand Cayman in or about the year 1745. Oliver Cromwell died in the year 1658, so if Stephen Watler was a deserter from his army the desertion must have taken place 87 years before Stephen decided on commencing a career in the Cayman Islands.

It is more than probable Stephen Watler came to the islands with one of the patentees and remained after the patentee died or quitted. At all events by the end of the eighteenth century the Watlers were more or less numerous. At present the surname is as common as Bodden and like Bodden is borne by whites, coloured, and blacks.

One "James Watler" witnesses a deed dated Aug. 14, 1789, and I take it that most probably he was the son of Stephen.

We must however not lose sight of the fact that Stephen Watler may not have been the original Watler, but the son or grandson of a Watler who deserted from Cromwell's army. Tradition also says that Stephen Watler was a Scotchman, but again I think tradition is misleading as the surname Watler does not exist in Great Britain. It is most probable that the name was originally "Walters" and that therefore it would more probably be of Welsh origin.

The Watlers of the present day lived principally towards the East End of the island and on the South coast, which would suggest that the original Watler was probably one of the white men brought by William Foster,.

§ 10. *Tatum.* The origin of this family I cannot trace but the name has been established here for very many years, and certainly the original Tatum must have come before 1750. I can only suggest he came with the patentees. The Tatums of the present day live at Northside, Boddentown and other places East of Boddentown.

It is more than probable the name is a corruption of "Tatham." I have met the name in the Turks and

who is said to have lived at Boddentown, but Mr. Hunter can give me no information as to who or what he was and when he came, but that he was either "shipwrecked or a Buccaneer." He married leaving one son James Hunter who married and lived at Boddentown. He left four sons, William, James Wood, Daniel and Nathaniel. The descendants of the first three now live at Cayman Brac and Little Cayman, whilst most of the descendants of Nathaniel have migrated to the Central American Republics.

The origin of the name "Hunter" is not difficult to see and is to-day in the home of its birth, a very common cognomen.

§. 14. *Hind.* This family appears to have been settled at South West Point at an early date. On the Map of George Gould made in 1773, the Hinds houses are marked and appear to have been somewhat extensive for that period. There is no trace of the original Hind to be discovered in any record or even tradition, but I think it is fairly obvious that he must have taken up his abode before 1750 or he would not have been in possession of such extensive dwellings in 1773.

The name is an English name and appears in the "Hundred Rolls" (13th Century) as "Leticia de la Hyde." and in the "Units of Parliament" as "Adam atte Hyde."

It is worthy of notice that during the 800 years Hyde has been used as a surname it has not changed in spelling.

The present representatives of the family reside now on the same spot as their ancestor. Had he built a strong and lasting house, we should doubtless to-day be in a position to give many more details both concerning himself and those who followed him.

§. 15. *Rivers.* This family is one of the earliest mentioned in our Records, and appears to have had as its introducer one Archibald Rivers. The family seems to have flourished mostly towards the end of the eighteenth and beginning of the nineteenth century. They owned

considerable property and slaves in Georgetown and districts, but to-day the representation is small indeed. The site on which the Government property offices now stand was purchased from this family. Most of the descendants of Archibald Rivers have migrated to the United States or Central America and but few remain in Grand Cayman to carry on the name. The family is represented through the female line in many of the island homes.

Ş. 16. Of the surnames now in the male line extinct introduced previous to 1750, or those from recorded facts, we are bound to believe came to the island before 1750, we have Clark, Leitch and Morton, which we will consider in this order. Other families no doubt came and disappeared, and other surnames were introduced but there being no information concerning them beyond the mere occurence of the name we do not propose to deal with them.

Ş. 17. *Clark* or *Clarke*. This name we often hear of in our own time as a Christian name, but as a surname it died out in the year 1829, when Henry Clarke the last male survivor died.

Tradition says that one Clark came to Grand Cayman from Georgia, U.S.A. and finding the island agreeable he returned later and brought back with him all his family. This tradition is possibly borne up by the fact that one Robert Knowles Clark was in the year 1778 engaged in slave transactions in Jamaica, but taking all the history of the family into consideration, he would not appear to have been the first Clark on the island. I now give the whole of the slave transaction referred to above as it will be necessary when I show my reasons for the belief that he was not the original Clark.

Jamaica S.S.

This Indenture made the Eighth Day of July in the Seventeenth Year of the Reign of Our Sovereign Lord George the Third by the Grace of God of Great Britain, France and Ireland, King, and of Jamaica Lord Defender of the Faith, &c., and in the Year of Our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Seventy Eight, Between Samuel

on the stage under the name of Mary Savory. I take it that Mary Savory was the widow of a former Clark, whose name I suggest was Thomas Knowles Clark, she marrying one Savory, after T. K. Clark's death.

(A)

Island of
Grand Caymanas }

Personally came and appeared before me John Drayton, Esquire, one of his Majesty's Justices assigned to keep the peace on this island, John Shearer Jackson who being duly sworn on the Holy Evangelists of Almighty God deposeth and saith, That he was present at a meeting held in the month of April in the year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Ninety Nine, purposely to decide a claim of property in dispute that is to say Slaves of Colour namely Mary Stanley, George Bodden and Fanny Hill; between Mary Savory and the Heirs of Robert Knowles Clarke which it appeared had been unlawfully manumized by the said Mary Savory. That he heard the said Mary Savory at said meeting say that she had manumized them, but she had done wrong, "that they were her poor Bobby's." That he heard her furthur say to Elizabeth Clarke (widow of said Robert Knowles Clarke) "Bessy, my child they are yours and your childrens." And furthur that he heard her (the said Mary Savory) say that she was ready to make oath that, they, the said slaves, were her son's property.

So help me God,
Sgd. John S. Jackson.

Sworn before me
this 9th September, 1820.

Sgd. John Drayton.

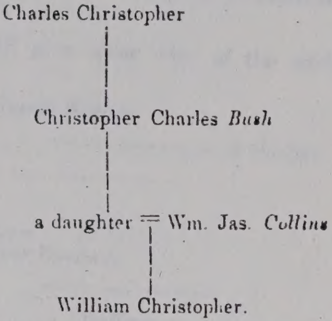
(B)

Island of
Grand Caymanas S.S. }

Personally came and appeared before me William Page Esquire one of His Majesty's Justices assigned to keep the peace on this island, Elizabeth Drayton, who being sworn on the Holy Evangelists of Almighty God, deposeth and saith, That sometime in the month of April in the Year of Our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Ninety Nine

The family is at this date fairly extensive, but none of its members have taken any interest in politics, devoting their lives principally to the sea and shipbuilding. The seventh generation from Christopher Charles is represented in Grand Cayman.

The history of the other children of Christopher Charles Bush cannot be laid out in pedigree form.



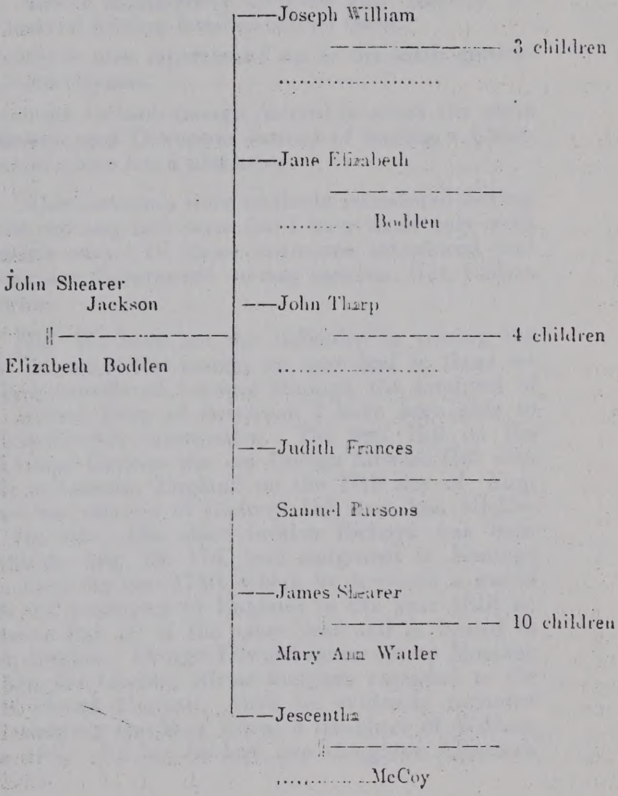
§ 27. John Shearer *Jackson* came to the Cayman Islands from Chatham, England about the year 1770, though it would appear his family haled from near Whitehaven in the county of Cumberland. In 1774 he married one Elizabeth Bodden, who was probably a daughter of Governor William Bodden, but we cannot say so with any surety as the name Bodden at this time was becoming very common, however we assume this to be the case because the children of John Shearer Jackson shared later property in which Governor Bodden was interested.

By his wife he had children and for the most part these settled down at Newlands, though John Shearer Jackson himself located at Batabano, West Bay where he lived and died, some of his descendants still live there. For the last hundred years Newlands and Jacksons have always been associated, and from present appearances look as if they always will be associated with the district.

For the greater part, the family though apparently never taking any part in politics, have been prosperous and always commanded respect from their associates and neighbours. The men have been either agriculturists or sailors and in the former capacity in years gone by must

have been of great assistance to the inhabitants. James Shearer Jackson a younger son of the original Jackson kept a sheep ranch at Newlands, but for some reason or other his children and their children took no interest in it so consequently the ranch gradually died out of existence and is now only a memory.

The following table will give some idea of the early generations of the family.


John Shearer Jackson
Elizabeth Bodden
Joseph William
3 children
Jane Elizabeth
Bodden
John Tharp
4 children
Judith Frances
Samuel Parsons
James Shearer
10 children
Mary Ann Watler
Jescentha
McCoy

The present day Jacksons are for the greater part the descendants of James Shearer. Of his ten children five were males and five females. Of his sons one, George E. H. Jackson died at the age of two years in the year 1836. The child had gone out with a girl, and meeting with some accident rendering him unconscious she buried the child alive returning home to say she had lost him. Two days afterwards she told the story of the accident and burial.

His other sons Thos. T. H. Jackson, James Shearer Jackson, Robert Montgomery Jackson and Richard P. Jackson married leaving families behind them.

The family is now represented up to the sixth generation in Grand Cayman.

The surname Jackson though derived in much the same way as Parsons and Thompson instead of having a Christian name as a base has a nickname.

§ 28. Other surnames were no doubt introduced during this period and may now exist, but I have dealt only with the principle ones. Of those surnames introduced and which have now disappeared we may mention, Hill, Collins and Drayton.

§ 29. *Hill.* We have not the difficulty in tracing the origin in the case of this family, we have had in those we have already considered because through the kindness of Captain Telford Eden of Savannah I have been able to gather considerable information. The first Hill on the island of Grand Cayman was one George Edward Hill who was born at Lincoln, England on the 17th day of Aug. 1761 and was the son of Richard Hill and Ann Michlethwaite his wife. His elder brother Richard was born at Lincoln on Aug. 21, 1755 and emigrated to Montego Bay, Ja., about the year 1780, where he acquired a sound business, and returning to England in the year 1818 he died there on May 30 of the same year and is buried at Islington, London. George Edward came out to Montego Bay to join his brother, whose business extended to the Island of Grand Cayman. Here he evidently intended settling, marrying one Mary Eden, a daughter of William Eden in 1781. By her he had one daughter Elizabeth

GRAND CAYMAINS S.S.

To all to whom these presents shall come I Agustus Ebanks of the said Island of Grand Caymains, a free man of colour send greeting: Know ye that I the said Agustus Ebanks for and in consideration of the sum of ten shillings current money of Jamaica to me in hand paid by John Tharp Jackson, Mariner of the said Island of Grand Caymains, at the delivery of these presents, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged and thereof and wherefrom and of and from every part thereof, I the said Agustus Ebanks have manumized in form and absolutely set free, a Quarteroon girl named Elinor Dorothy Jackson, with her future increase and offspring and I the said Agustus Ebanks for, myself my heirs, Executors, Administrators and Assigns, and from every of them do hereby remise and release, and for ever quit claim, unto the said Quarteroon girl named Elinor Dorothy Jackson and her future increase, and further I the said Agustus Ebanks for myself my heirs, executors and administrators do hereby covenant and agree with the said John Tharp Jackson and his heirs, I the said Agustus Ebanks, my heirs executors and administrators shall and will warrant at the cost, and at the request of the said John Tharp Jackson and his heirs. I the said Agustus Ebanks my heirs, executors and administrators shall and will warrant at the cost and at the request of the said John Tharp Jackson, and his heirs or of the said Quarteroon girl named Elinor Dorothy Jackson or her future increase, defend the same as shall be required.

Given under my hand and seal this 20th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty three.

Agustus Ebanks.

Sign'd Sealed and
delivered in the presence of

Henry J. Bodden,
John S. Jackson.

Personally appeared before me one of the subscribing witnesses and being duly sworn upon the Holy Evangelists, of Almighty God maketh Oath that he was present at the execution of the within and did see Agustus Ebanks sign, seal and deliver the same for the purpose within mentioned.

John S. Jackson.

Sworn before me this
29th day of July 1823.

Wm. Page J. P.

A true copy this 2nd. Sept. 1825.

James Coe Senr. Recorder.

It would appear that John Tharp Jackson was paying for the manumission of one of his own offspring by one of Agustus Ebanks' female slaves. This was by no means an uncommon state of affairs.

Island of
GRAND CAYMANAS S.S.

To all to whom this present writing shall come, I Agustus Ebanks of the Island aforesaid, Planter, send greeting; Know ye that I the said Agustus Ebanks for divers good causes and considerations me hereunto moving have given and granted, and by these presents do give and grant unto my beloved natural son Joseph Daniel Ebanks, of the said Island, Planter, all my Lands, Houses, Tenements, Cocoa-nut trees, and all and every improvement on said lands, situate in various parts between West Bay, Boatswains Bay, Barkers and parts adjacent, for him my said beloved natural son Joseph Daniel Ebanks, to have, hold, occupy,, possess and enjoy the said Lands, Houses, Tenements, Cocoa-nut trees and improvements, to

the matter of surnames was not without his choice, his particular predilection being in those of Bodden and Ebanks.

I could quote many deeds showing the kindness of former owners to the liberated slaves, but the following one will be sufficient for the purpose.

Island of

GRAND CAYMANAS SS.

Know all men by these presents that I Thomas John Yates the elder and Elizabeth Mary his wife of the said Island send greeting : know ye that for and in consideration of the good behaviour and our good will towards Charles Yates alias Charles Crimin a free black man formerly belonging to us hath granted and given to him, the said Charles Yates alias Charles Crimin all and singular the lands. grounds and plantations he might and did possess while he was our slave to have and to hold the said lands and grounds and plantations to him and his heirs forever. so far as they may be divided from our lands and possessed by him the said Charles Yates alias Charles Crimin and the said Thomas John Yates senior and Elizabeth Mary, his wife do bind themselves their Heirs and Assigns to defend the said Charles Yates alias Charles Crimin against all claims to the said lands, grounds and plantations whatsoever.

In witness whereof we the said Thomas John Yates senior and Elizabeth Mary his wife have hereunto set their hands and seal this twentieth day of March in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-five.

Thos Jn. Yates Senr.

Sign'd Sealed and delivered
in the presence of us—
Godelia.

his
John × Mellwood.
mark

his
Eliz. M. × Yates
mark

The slaves when liberated took up their abode either wherever their former masters gave them grounds or tracked North and East. Those who tracked north were perhaps in the majority and northside which had hitherto been little more than a provision ground, and where abundance of unclaimed land lay became a considerable settlement.

There is some dispute as to who actually first settled at Northside, one party claiming the first settler to be a "Tatum" and another a "Whittaker," but it is most probable a dozen others possibly all bearing the names "Tatum" or "Whittaker" settled at one and the same time. There is nothing but tradition to rely upon and in the case of Northside tradition is of little historial value.

The freed slaves got the name of "Tatum" from one Tatum who lived at Boddentown and was a coloured man. This man dealt very largely in slaves previous to the emancipation, and at one time was a slave himself. His children were large slave owners also. The name "Whittaker" must have been introduced about the time slaves were emancipated or just before. I have no record of the introduction of the name into the island and am unable to give any information from any reliable source. Many explanations are given but they all differ in so many particulars that they are obviously all concocted.

The slaves too, as we have already remarked, tracked eastward and assisted in establishing the many small districts now existing in the East End of the Island.

Many settled in West Bay and Boddentown and a number in Georgetown. In all these places they located themselves in the bush, much of which they redeemed and turned to excellent use. In practically every place they settled in, the land was either given them by their former owners, or they took up land which their former owners had never claimed.

It is interesting to note that the unclaimed land the liberated slaves took up was for the most part fertile land, and that at this date the greater part of the fertile land in Grand Cayman is owned by the decendants of the liberated slaves. The whiteman appears to have had but one idea and that was to claim all the rock available along the sea coast and there reside. Many must now regret that the best land in the island was overlooked by their ancestors in order to carry out this peculiar whim, in which so many of their decendants now heartily concur. The original white people of course had ample "provision grounds" but they appear to have sacrificed much more valuable ground for a residence near the sea.

There can be little doubt but the emancipated slaves as a class were hard and good workers. They had been used to hard work all their lives, and now hard work became a necessity with them as they only had themselves to look to for food. Again there is no doubt that the spirit of ambition was at work amongst them and many of them dying years later left to their progeny lands houses and other property, much of which is still owned by their decendants. Many of the children of these liberated slaves are alive to-day and in most instances they have been hard working men and women. I have in mind, as I write, many old men and women who work from sunrise to sunset whilst their children, the third generation, sit in the shade and watch.

The present generation does not care to remember the days of slavery, yet slavery was no fault of his, and his grandparents showed that given a fair chance they could support themselves as well as their former masters. The male of the present generation cannot be described as a hard working or thrifty man, and the female can only be described as lazy and desirous only of appearing in public as elaborately arrayed as any heathen cannibal. They do little or no work. There are of course many exceptions to both the above classes, but the tendency is most certainly downward and not upward.

Thomas Knowles Eden of John Cohens and by her he had two sons.

John Chisholm died June 17, 1899 aged 75 years, 6 months and 26 days and lies buried at Forest Glen.

His decendants now live in the districts of Northside and West Bay.

(The above notes have kindly been supplied by Mr. Edwin Chisholm of Northside).

John Henning, who lived at West Bay was a native of Greenock. Scotland and was shipwrecked in the early forties on the South Coast of Cuba being brought to Grand Cayman by one of the schooners then engaged in turtling and wrecking there. Mr. Henning married and settled at West Bay and died there in March 1910.

He was a Justice of the Peace for many years previous to his death and at one time took an active interest in local politics. He has many decendants living at West Bay and elsewhere.

Thomas John Yates was a native of Manchester, England from where he appears to have migrated to Jamaica and at a later date to Grand Cayman. He settled in West Bay and marrying one Elizabeth Mary Rivers (probably of Georgetown) left issue three sons.

1. Thomas. married and went to Bonacco where his decendants now live.
2. John. married and went to the Island of S. Andrews where his decendants now live.
3. Joseph David married first one Miss Graham of Jamaica and by her had four children. Secondly he married Sarah Parchment of the parish of S. Elizabeth Jamaica. By this marriage he left four children who and their decendants now live at West Bay.

Thomas John Yates appears to have carried on a very profitable business in horse raising at West Bay. He also farmed considerable land selling both his horses and farm products in Jamaica.

Regarding the second case held under the powers of this Court of Assize we have practically all the particulars in connection with it.

One James Shearer Jackson was arrested and accused of the murder of one Joseph Tatum, and as the reader will observe from the accompanying transcripts, was kept in custody for six months before he was brought to trial. No doubt this was due, as so many grievances have been due, to the irregularity and uncertainty of communication with Jamaica by the small sailing vessels on which the populace had to depend.

I produce firstly the special commission of oyer and terminer granted by His Excellency the Duke of Manchester on April 4, 1827, who at that time was Governor of Jamaica, and following this the proceedings at the Inquest on the body of Joseph Tatum and the proceedings at the Court of Assize.

JAMAICA S.S.

George the fourth by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland King, and of Jamaica and the territories thereon depending in America Lord Defender of the faith &c. To our trusty and well beloved James Coe, the elder and Joseph Bodden Esquire two of our Justices assigned to keep the peace in and for our island of the Grand Caymanas and others their associate Justices assigned to keep the peace in and for our said island of Grand Caymanas and also to hear and determine divers felonies trespass and other misdemeanors in our said Island of Grand Caymanas committed, Greeting. Whereas it appears in and by a certain inquisition taken before Joseph Bodden Esquire, one of our said Justices so assigned to keep the peace and for our said Island of Grand Caymanas as aforesaid on the oaths of good and lawful men of our said Island of Grand Caymanas that a certain felony and murder hath been committed by one James Shearer Jackson upon one Joseph Tatum in our said island of Grand Caymanas and that the said hath been charged on Oath upon such inquisition as aforesaid with

such felony and Murder. Now know ye that we of our special grace certain knowledge and mere motion have made constituted and appointed and by these presents do make constitute and appoint ye the said James Coe the elder and Joseph Bodden and others our Justices so assigned to keep the Peace in our said Island of Grand Caymanas as aforesaid or any three or more of ye to be our Commissioners for the inquiring into trying, hearing, determining, adjudging and punishing the aforesaid felony and Murder as alleged to have been committed by the said James Shearer Jackson upon the said Joseph Tatum aforesaid in your session to be holden by virtue of this Commission giving and hereby granting unto ye or any three of ye (of whom we will that ye the said James Coe the elder and Joseph Bodden shall be two) full power and authority to enquire of the said alleged felony and murder by the oaths of twelve good and lawful men inhabitants within our said Island of Grand Caymanas and to do all things in and about the trying, hearing, determining, adjudging and punishing thereof in as full and ample manner as the Judge of our Supreme Court of Judicature and Justices of assign oyer and terminer and gaol delivery in and for this our said Islsnd of Jamaica are empowered to do and to make such process and order and to give such sentence and judgment and award execution against the said James Shearer Jackson and concerning the aforesaid felony and Murder so alleged to have been committed by him on the said Joseph Tatum as aforesaid as shall appertain unto Justices Provided nevertheless and our further will and pleasure is that no sentence extending to loss of life be carried into execution until our pleasure thereon and in that respect be made known and our warrant therefore be first had and obtained and we do hereby direct, empower and require ye or any three of ye (of whom we will that ye James Coe the elder and Joseph Bodden shall be two) to proceed, act, adjudge and determine in all things according to the powers authorities and directions of these presents commanding our Sheriff from said Island of Grand Caymanas that at certain times and places which ye or any three of ye or more of ye (of whom we

will that ye the said James Coe the elder and Joseph Bodden shall be two) shall make known unto him that he cause to come before ye or and three or more of ye (of whom we will that ye the said James Coe the elder and Joseph Bodden shall be two) summoning of such good and lawful men inhabitants which within our said island of Grand Caymanas by whom the truth of the matter may be better known and enquired into. In testimony hereof we have caused these our letters to be made patent and caused our great seal to be hereunto appended.

Witness His Grace William Duke of Manchester Captain General and Governor in Chief in and over this our said Island of Jamaica and the territories thereon depending in America Chancellor and Vice Admiral of the same at Saint Jago de la Vega, the fourteenth day of April Annoque Domini 1827.

Thos. Grosemput. Manchester

Transcribed September 11, 1907.

R. T. Coe.

Rec.

Proceedings of an inquest held on the body of Joseph Tatum on the first day of January one thousand eight hundred and twenty-seven.

Island of

GRAND CAYMANAS S.S.

Personally appeared before me Joseph Bodden Esquire one of His Majesty's Justices assigned to keep the peace on this Island, William Michael McLaughlin and made oath that on the thirty-first day of December one thousand eight hundred and twenty-six that being near the house occupied by Joseph Tatum (deceased) he saw James Shearer Jackson standing at the door of the house pulling off his shirt and heard James Shearer Jackson say to Joseph Tatum "I did not come to fight you, I am not able to fight with you with fists but will fight you with anything else, I will fight you with Pistols." Joseph Tatum replied "I have no Pistols I have a Musket" James Shearer Jackson said "I have one too" James Shearer Jackson then turned from Joseph Tatum and went about three or four yards that Joseph Tatum then said something (he cannot say what it was that appeared to irritate John Shearer Jackson who then turned round again towards Joseph Tatum and said something (he cannot say what it was) that Joseph Tatum stept towards James Shearer Jackson, that James Shearer Jackson then told John Tatum not to strike him he was provided for him. and afterwards to strike him if he dare, that Joseph Tatum did strike James Shearer Jackson on the face. He then saw James Shearer Jackson make a push at Joseph Tatum with a dagger which he held in his right hand and saw blood issue.

Sworn before me the first

day of January 1827.

(Sgd.) William M. McLaughlin,

(Sgd.) Joseph Bodden.

Island of Grand

Caymanas S. S.

Personally appeared before me Joseph Bodden one of His Majesty's Justices assigned to keep the peace on this island, James Partridge Watler, and made oath that on the thirty-first day of December one thousand eight hundred and twenty-six, that being near the house occupied by Joseph Tatum (deceased) he saw James Shearer Jackson and Joseph Tatum, and saw said Joseph Tatum, coming out of the house pulling off his shirt and heard him say, " I will give you satisfaction if you want it," that he heard James Shearer Jackson say to Joseph Tatum " Don't strike me I am not able to fight you I have a lame thumb." That Joseph Tatum told him he would give him any satisfaction he liked, that James Shearer Jackson asked him if he would fight him with Pistols to-morrow morning, that Joseph Tatum said " Yes," that James Shearer Jackson then turned from him and went about three yards when he heard Joseph Tatum say something (the words he cannot say) which appeared to irritate James Shearer Jackson, who turned round and dared Joseph Tatum to strike him, that he saw the said Joseph Tatum lift his hand apparently to strike James Shearer Jackson, but that he could not say if he struck him, that the said John Shearer Jackson then made a push at Joseph Tatum with a dagger which he held in his right hand and then saw blood issue from Joseph Tatum's left arm, that he this deponent was about three yards distance from the parties that the said Joseph Tatum expired about three or four hours after he received the wound.

Sworn before me this
first day of January 1827.

(Sign'd) Jas. P. Watler,
Sign'd Joseph Bodden.

Island of
GRAND CAYMANAS S.S.

Personally appeared before me Joseph Bodden Esquire one of His Majesty's Justices assigned to keep the peace on this Island, Thomas John Tatum, and made oath that on the thirty-first day of December, one thousand eight hundred and twenty-six, he was about four or five yards from the door of the house occupied by his brother Joseph Tatum, when he saw James Shearer Jackson standing by the door of the house and his brother Joseph Tatum coming out of his house pulling off his shirt, and heard him say to James Shearer Jackson " If you want satisfaction I will see you with anything you like." James Shearer Jackson then said " don't strike me I have something for you," and said, " I am not able to fight you with fists but will see you with anything else." That Joseph Tatum said he would see him with anything he liked. James Shearer Jackson then asked Joseph Tatum if he would see him with Pistols to-morrow morning, Joseph Tatum said, " Yes I will," that James Shearer Jackson then turned round and went about three or four yards, when James Shearer Jacksons wife said something (the words he cannot say) and James Shearer Jackson then turned round and said to Joseph Tatum, " I dare you to strike me," that Joseph Tatum said " don't aggravate me, that James Shearer Jackson repeated his words, he then saw Joseph Tatum push his hand towards John Shearer Jackson, it touched him but cannot say it was a blow, did not hear it, that James Shearer Jackson then made a push at Joseph Tatum with a dagger which he held in his right hand, and saw blood issue from Joseph Tatum, that Joseph Tatum expired about three or four hours after he received the wound.

Sworn before me this
first day of January 1827.

his
(Sgd.) Thomas John × Tatum.
mark

(Sign'd) Joseph Bodden.

We the Jurors of Our Sovereign Lord the King, called on an inquest on the body of Joseph Tatum, to ascertain the cause of his death. After hearing the evidence adduced, do pronounce our opinion that James Shearer Jackson after receiving a blow from (the deceased) Joseph Tatum did make a push at (the deceased) Joseph Tatum with a dagger which went through his left arm and which wound caused his death.

Grand Caymanas,
January 1, 1827.

(Sign'd)

James Wood, Foreman,	Thos. Thomson, Senr.
James Watler, Senr.	Jas. Coe, Jr.
Thos. K. Eden,	Richard Carter,
Alex. Watler,	George W. Wood,
Wm. Watler,	Waide W. Bodden,
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Proceedings of a Court of Assize held June 19th, 1877 by a special commission of Oyer and Terminer:—

The King vs. James Shearer Jackson for the murder of Joseph Tatum.

INDICTMENT.

Island of
GRAND CAYMANAS S.S.

At a special session of the peace holden in and for the Island aforesaid, the nineteenth day of June in the eighth year of the reign of our Sovereign Lord George the Fourth, of the United Kingdom and Ireland King and of Jamaica, and the territories thereon depending. Lord Defender of the Faith &c., and of the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty-seven.

Before James Coe the Elder and Joseph Bodden Esquires and other associates, Justices of the peace of our

said Lord the King in the said Island, and also to hear and determine divers felonies, trespasses, and other misdemeanours in the said Island committed by the oath of James Wood, James Watler Senior, Thomas Knowles Eden, Alexander Watler, William Watler, Waide Bodden, Thomas Thomson Senior, James Coe, Junior, Richard Carter, George William Wood, Waide Watler Bodden, Zebulon Farrell, good and lawful men of the Island aforesaid sworn and charged to enquire for our said Lord the King, and for the body of the Island aforesaid it is presented. That James Shearer Jackson late of Boddentown in the Island aforesaid, on the thirty first day of December in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty-six, at Boddentown aforesaid, in the Island aforesaid in and upon one Joseph Tatum (the aforesaid Joseph Tatum not having any weapon then drawn feloniously did make an assault and that the aforesaid James Shearer Jackson, with a certain drawn sword which he the said James Shearer Jackson in his right hand then and there had and held the said Joseph Tatum in and through the left arm near the elbow of him the said Joseph Tatum (the aforesaid Joseph Tatum as is aforesaid then and there not having any weapon drawn) then and there feloniously did stab and thurst-giving unto the said Joseph Tatum then and there with the sword aforesaid in and through the left arm near the elbow of him the said Joseph Tatum one mortal wound; which said mortal wound, he the said Joseph Tatum then and there within the space of six hours died: and so the Jurors aforesaid upon their oath aforesaid do say that the said James Shearer Jackson him the said Joseph Tatum on the aforesaid thirty first day of December in the year aforesaid, at Boddentown aforesaid in the Island aforesaid, in manner and form aforesaid, feloniously did kill; against the peace of our said Lord now King, his crown and dignity, and against the form of the statute in such case made and provided.

A True Bill.

(Sign'd)
Thos. Thomson, Senr. Foreman James Watler, Senr.
Waide Bodden, Christopher C. Bush,

John C. Jennett,
Thos. John Jennett,
George Wm. Wood,
Richard Carter.
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Darling Watler,
Thos. S. Jackson.

The prisoner being placed at the bar and the Indictment read, he pleaded, not guilty. The Jury were then sworn in and the prisoner put on his trial.

The case being opened on behalf of the Crown, and the witnesses called over.

William Michael McLaughlin sworn, on the evening of the thirty first day of December one thousand eight hundred and twenty six, was standing near the deceased's house saw James Shearer Jackson standing at the door of the house, and saw the deceased coming out of the house pulling off his shirt, heard the prisoner say to the deceased, "I did not come to fight you, I am not able to fight you with fists but will fight you with anything else, I will "fight you with pistols," heard the deceased say "I have no pistols I have a musket." Prisoner said "I have one too." Prisoner then turned round from deceased and went about three or four yards that the deceased said something, on which the prisoner turned round and made some reply, that deceased stept towards the prisoner, heard the prisoner tell the deceased not to strike him, he was providfor him, and afterwards to strike him if he dare. Saw the deceased strike the prisoner on the face, saw the prisoner then make a push at deceased with a dagger and saw blood issue.

Cross-examined—did not attempt to interfere, saw the weapon in the prisoner's hand—prisoner did not attempt to conceal it, had seen the prisoner walk out with it at other times—never knew him to insult any person whenever he saw him have it previous to this.

James Partridge Watler, sworn, on the evening of the thirty-first day of December one thousand eight hundred and twenty six being near the deceased's house saw deceased coming out of his house pulling off his shirt, and heard him say "I will give you satisfaction if you want it," heard the prisoner say to deceased, don't strike me, I

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Thomas John Tatum, brother of the deceased, sworn, was about four or five yards from the door of the house of the deceased, on the evening of the thirty-first day of December, one thousand eight hundred and twenty-six when he saw the prisoner standing by the door of the house and saw the deceased coming out of the house pulling off his shirt, heard deceased say to the prisoner, "if you want satisfaction I will see you with anything you like," heard prisoner say to deceased, "don't you strike me, I have got something for you I am not able to fight you with fists but will see you with anything else." Heard deceased say to prisoner "I will see you with anything you like" prisoner asked deceased if he would see him with pistols to-morrow morning. deceased answered, "yes I will." Prisoner then turned round and went about three or four yards, when prisoners wife said something and prisoner turned round and said to deceased, "I dare you to strike me" deceased said "don't aggravate me," prisoner repeated his words, saw the deceased then push his hand towards the prisoner, it touched him but cannot say it was a blow, did not hear it, prisoner then made a push at deceased with a dagger and saw blood issue from the deceased.

Cross Examined—did not attempt to enterfere—did not know the prisoner had a weapon till he saw the blood flow from deceased.

William Tatum, brother of the deceased, sworn, on the evening of the thirty-first day of December one thousand

eight hundred and twenty-six was standing at the door of his own house, not distant many yards from the deceased's, saw the deceased in his house and the prisoner, standing at the door, heard some altercation between them, could not ascertain what about, saw the deceased come out of his house and pulled off his shirt, witness took it from him, heard the prisoner say "I am not able to fight you" deceased and prisoner agreed to fight with pistols next morning, prisoner then walked away, prisoner's wife then said "go home Mr. Jackson don't daub your hands with such cattle" deceased said to prisoner's wife "If you don't go away I will foot you." Prisoner then turned round and dared deceased to strike him, deceased then ran his fist up to prisoner's face and placed it on his breast, witness expected the prisoner had some weapon and begged him to let him see it, but before he had time to see it the prisoner drew it and made a thrust which pierced the deceased's left arm.

Here ended the case for the prosecution.

James Arnett Thomson, on behalf of the prisoner being call—absent—could not attend on account of sickness.

James Tatum, sworn, has seen the prisoner carry the dagger at other times—never heard or saw him offer to insult anyone—heard the deceased say "my spirit have brought me to this."

John Leitch, sworn, on the evening before mentioned, met the deceased with a matchet in his hand in chase of the prisoner, asked him where he was going, deceased asked him if he had seen Jemmy Jackson, witness took hold of deceased, found he was bloody, deceased said, "I shall be a dead man before morning, my spirit has brought me to this."

William Hunter, sworn, the prisoner delivered himself up without any hesitation, and expressed sorrow at what had happened, said he could not help it, it was in his own defence and he submitted himself to justice. Witness conceives the prisoner might have made his escape, if he had been so minded. Witness saw a mark on prisoner's

left cheek which he said he received from the deceased.

The prisoner being called on for his defence, said that on the evening before mentioned, he was walking out, deceased passed him and said "I have shot your mare, if you want her go and fetch her out His reply was, "you'll be made to pay for her" that he then went home about ten minutes after James Arnett Thomson came to his door and said "Mr. Jackson, Joseph Tatum has killed your mare" he said, "so I hear, he has just told me so" that James Arnett Thomson told him when he was coming out of the ground he saw the deceased standing close to the mare in the road (a distance from his grounds) with a musket, that after he left him some distance he heard the gun fire—that he asked him (James Arnett Thomson) if he was sure he saw the deceased there, he said yes, and described the dress he was in, which was the same he passed him in, and said, "I think Mr. Tatum must have drove your mare in the ground, or she would not have gone that distance in so short a time." Prisoner said he would go and enquire about it—when he went to the deceased's house, the deceased said "I suppose you have come for satisfaction," he answered him, "no, I only come to enquire about your killing my beast, and in what manner." The deceased then abused him and challenged him to fight, he told him he was not able to fight him with fists, he would fight him with anything he liked—he then told deceased since he was bent on fighting he would not fight him that night but would fight him next morning with pistols, and they shook hands on it—he then turned and walked away. The deceased then abused him and dared him to return—which he did—as he returned the deceased walked up to him and made as if he would strike him—he told him three or four times not to strike him, that he was not unprovided, to look and see what he had in his hand, and drew his dirk half out and showed him, that deceased did strike him on the left cheek with his fist—he then drew out his dirk entire, and the deceased made a blow at him with his left arm which met the dirk.

VERDICT.

We the Jurors do unanimously bring in our verdict,
MANSLAUGHTER.

(Sign'd)

Samuel Morton, Foreman,
Thos. Jno. Yates, Senr.
Robt. K. Thomson,
Richard Phelan,
John H. Thomson,
Joseph Bodden.

William Hurlstone,
Henry Clarke,
Jas. H. Watler,
Geo. Cooper,
Jas. W. Hunter,
John Goodhew.

SENTENCE.

You James Shearer Jackson being convicted of manslaughter, the Court do adjudge you to pay a fine of sixty pounds current money of Jamaica to the use of our Lord the King, his Heirs and successors. And to stand committed until such fine be paid.

(Sgd.) James Coe, Senr.
Joseph Bodden.
Robt. S. Watler.

James Coe, Jr. C. C.

I think the reader will agree that Jackson was very severely punished for an act which, to all intents and purposes, found its initiative in selfpreservation.

This case is particularly interesting, in that it must have been the greatest trial which ever took place in the Cayman Islands and so I record it for the benefit of future generations.

James Shearer Jackson was a nephew of Joseph Bodden who acted as Coroner, and was related by marriage to three of the jurymen who served at the Court of Assize.

We see from many of the foregoing extracts that a "Clerk of the Courts" was a firmly established office. Indeed the office of Clerk of the Courts is the oldest office in the Dependency.

DESCENDANCY CHART

15 Nov 1995

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1-- Joseph William JACKSON-110 (1790)
 sp-Sarah-116
    2-- Elizabeth Henrietta JACKSON-117 (1882)
    2-- John Henry Sr. JACKSON-1338 (1816-1886)
     sp-Rachel Elizabeth JACKSON-1339
        3-- John Henry Jr. JACKSON Seaman-680 (1858-1904)
         sp-Jane Jacinthia COE-681 (1860-1940)
        3-- William Henry JACKSON-361 ( -1904)
         sp-Jane Allotie HYDE-362 ( -1904)
        3-- Owen JACKSON-1509
         sp-Benji-1515
        3-- Robert JACKSON-1516
        3-- Uriel JACKSON-1510
        3-- Sylvanus JACKSON-1511
        3-- Rufus JACKSON-1512
        3-- Matilda JACKSON-1513
         sp-Henry BODDEN-1517
        3-- Caroline JACKSON-1514
         sp-BODDEN-1518
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Bob gave me all these Names
I have some records of individuals
with these names, that I retrieved
from the Cayman Nat. Archives.
I'll work on those connections.

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Jacksons

William H. Jackson - Born in Manchester, England -
Died in Grand Cayman, B.W.I. 1904.
Married: Jane Allotie Hide.

Children were -
Henry, Elizabeth.
Allotie Jane - born Feb. 19, 1863 - died Jan. 21, 1945 in Grand Cayman, B.W.I
Milton -
Mary -
William Atkin, born in G. Cayman Dec. 1, 1865 - died Dec. 6 1949, I of Pines Cub
Robert
Agnes
John.

Yates

Joseph David Yates, born in Scottland - Married
Sarah Amellia Parchmont - Ireland. Children -
Wm Arthur
Joseph David, born April 15, 1862 in G. Cayman B.W.I. died in Isle of Pines Sept 13, 1950
Diana
Martha
Bertha Benjamina, born May 7, 1866 - died Jan. 25, 1954 in Isle of Pines, Cuba.

William Atkin Jackson

Wed. Bertha Benjamina Yates -
Children - Lucey Mozella - B. Feb. 17, 1888

over

Sarah Miriam – B. Oct. 30, 1890
Charles Spurgeon – " July 10 1892 – died Mar. 15, 1912 I. of Pines
William Moddril " July 21, 1894
Geraldine Jenetha " Dec. 6 1898
Alida Rosabell " Jan 10, 1900 – died Jan. 22 1939 in Wisconsin.
Ira David " ~~Born~~ Mar. 23, 1906 in Isle of Pines Cuba, died in New York, April 24, 1923

Info sent to
Geraldine Read
from Zellie Yates
(her sister)

Mark Bishton R#1 Box 273A Bloomfield, IN 47424 812 384 8914

Helen Hunt Read
5711 Vail Avenue
Toledo, Ohio 43623-1638

March 9,1995

Dear Helen,

I 'm a long way from being as quick to correspond as you are. It is a goal of mine for which I now have a great example. I am grateful as this is not a trait that is apparently inheritable from the ancestors with whom I'm most familiar.

I have sent another inquiry to Tamara and have asked for pages 10,20,23 as well as any pages pertaining to Parson, Ebanks, Hennings, & Farrington families. I take it you've read those records by now.

I have also sent a request to a gift shop that I visited on Cayman Brac for 2 Copies of The History of the Cayman Islands by HIRST. (one for you)

Thank you for finding the Ira David Jackson correction. My head was swimming at times, when I was putting all that new information together.

I didn't know that William Atkin had married prior to Bertha and that Crawford was a child from that relationship. I have learned more from mom about the Atkin Jacksons. She had taken notes once in a conversation with Geraldine and drew a family tree. I don't recall if I included it with my last letter or not! She noted that Henry Jackson was born in Manchester England and married Jane Hyde who died in Lancaster England in 1904. I see that's the year of death you have for Henry) They had these children William, Allottie, Robert (who had a son Albert in Tampa), Meena!, John, Owen (who lived in St. Kitts and the Leeward Islands), Milton, and Elizabeth Jane (who married B B Hyde, who was related to Hydes of England - advisors to King Charles I). She also has a Carl Jackson San Andreas Blue Fields Nicaragua also Belize, Honduras Isla de Roatan? (not in the tree, but written in a box to the side) In a box on the other side is H. Wm. Jackson 149 Holmoke Rd. Deepdale, Preston, Lancaster, England?

I see you have a Mary (could that be Meena), a Henry, and a Agnes. Obviously we have work to do here. I wonder where these children were born and what is the correct order? It appears that you do have a Owen Jackson being married to Dinah Yates.

Mom also spelled Geraldine's middle name Jenitha and listed her birth date as 12/6/1896. I assume you've seen the birth records from the Archives. I guess we should assume 1897 and Jenetha. Boy if it's this confusing with close relatives what work we have ahead of us!

I have also written Alvey Yates Sr. and Bertha Cruz. I will write when I get some news.

Yours Truly,

Mark

Mark Bishton R#1 Box273A Bloomfield, IN 47424 812 384 8914

Helen Hunt Read Feb. 11,1995
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Dear Helen,

I regret that it's been so long since I've corresponded, but frankly there has not been much to report Until lately!!!

Beth and I traveled to Cayman Brac Island in August of last year. I found very little solid information there , as there is only a small historical museum , a small government building and the small National Archives branch ,which is in the high school, was not open; because of summer vacation.

The people I did talk to though were very friendly and helpful. The caretaker of the museum gave me some historical background of the way the Cayman Islands were settled. From which I conclude that few direct ascendants of ours would be on the Brac. Since the population of Little Cayman Island is about 50 there aren't many likely to be there either. I talked with a person in the Government Building who gave me the name ,phone and fax #'s of a Tamara Selzer (809 949 9809) (fax 809 949 9727) who works for The Cayman Islands National Archive. This person also asked me my grandmothers name and when I said Jackson and Yates she said go to Grand Cayman the area of West Bay and just ask around and I would soon be connected with my family. It was very encouraging! Since the primary function of the visit was to scuba dive there wasn't any time for flying to Grand Cayman. I did however bring up the subject with several of the people (residents) who were associated with the hotel/dive operation. Again I was received well and the names Jackson, Yates, Ebanks,Parson, were "bell ringers" to every person. They either had that surname or had a close relative who did. I was soon given almost "family" status. I never was able to talk to any of the older people who "would know everything" as most of them lived on Grand Cayman.

It's obvious that I must go to Grand Cayman. We will be going back to "The Brac" in August again this year and I hope to spend 2 or 3 additional days on GC then.

It took me until Christmas time to communicate with Tamara Selzer. I faxed her a brief note telling what I knew about Alida Jackson Naumann and her ancestors. I asked her for any help or guidance she could afford. Since it was during the holidays I was patient about not getting much response in January. Although I would wonder if I was going to get any response. About the time I started formulating a "strategy", I received her response.(attached) As you can see it contains much more valuable information than she knew.

A friend who is by the way a Jackson and is very interested in his genealogy has let me use his software program Personal Ancestral File ,which was developed by the Church of Latter Day Saints. He has given me some pointers as well but I have just dove in and started adding records. I've attached a descendancy chart from John David Joseph Yates.

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                    6-- Milda Renota BISHTON-2 (1927)
                     sp-Harry Eugene BISHTON-1 (1920)
                        7-- MARK GREGORY BISHTON-3 (1950)
                         sp-Beth Marie Meyer BISHTON-37 (1952)
                        7-- DANIEL SCOTT BISHTON-4 (1952)
                        7-- David ALAN BISHTON-5 (1953)
                        7-- DEBRA EMILY BISHTON-6 (1957)
                    6-- William NAUMANN-13
                     sp-Beverly NAUMANN-99
                        7-- Alida NAUMANN-101
                        7-- Theodore NAUMANN-102
                        7-- John NAUMANN-103
                     sp-Zeva NAUMANN-100
                    6-- Bertha Naumann GELTZ-14
                     sp-George GELTZ-104
                        7-- Jeffery GELTZ-105
                        7-- Wendy GELTZ-106
                        7-- Kathy GELTZ-107
                    6-- Susan CALIB-15
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                 sp-Kenny YATES-77
                    6-- Bert YATES-83
                    6-- Alvey YATES-84
                     sp-YATES-147
                        7-- Alvey II YATES-148
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                         sp-GARCIA-150
                    6-- Lucille Yates-85
                    6-- Ruth CRUZ-86
                     sp-Crescencio CRUZ-151
                    6-- Bertha Yates-87
                    6-- Kenny Jr. YATES-88
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                5-- Sarah HENNINGS-153
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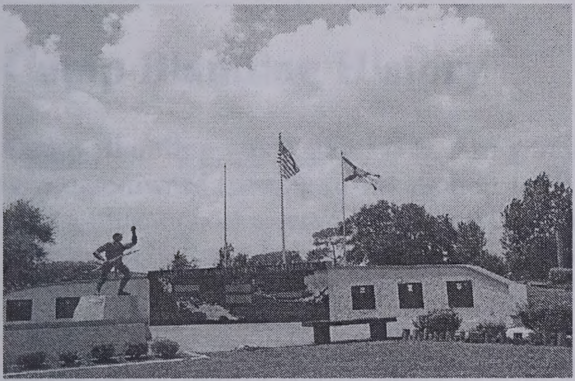

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General Information

Location

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Hours of Operation

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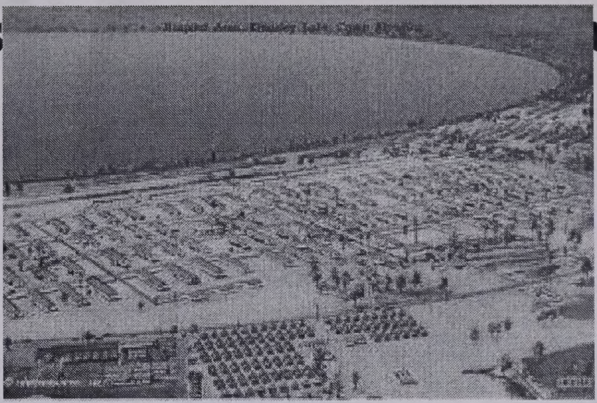

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Prior to turning Camp Blanding into an Infantry Replacement Center (IRTC) in 1943, dozens and dozens of army formations comprising hundreds of thousands of troops trained at Camp Blanding. Included were formations of Infantry, Cavalry, Tank Destroyer, Field Artillery, Engineer, Medical and other specialist troops. Nine entire Infantry Divisions trained at Camp Blanding:
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For most of 1944 and 1945, a very large percentage of the individuals sent to replenish the ranks of America's combat infantry formations trained at the Camp's IRTC. In Addition, the Camp was the site of a 2800-bed hospital, a German Prisoner of War Compound and at the war's end, a Separation Center.

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Following the war, Camp Blanding reverted to state control, and today is a Joint Training Site for the National Guard and other Reserve Components and some Active Component training.

JACKSON

NAME: WILLIAM H.

BIRTHDATE:

PLACE: MANCHESTER, ENGLAND

DEATHDATE: 1904

PLACE: GRAND CAYMEN, B.W.I.

MARRIED: JANE ALLOTIE HIDE

DATE:

PLACE:

CHILDREN: Henry, Elizabeth, Allotie Jane, Milton, Mary, William Atkin, Robert
b.Feb.19,1863
d.Jan.21,1945 Agnes, and John
G.Caymen,B.W.I.

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HIDE

NAME: JANE ALLOTIE
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BIRTHDATE:

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* 10/16/69	Dir., Institue of Jamaica		Gave address of two papers	
	Kingston, Jamaica		on the islands	

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From the desk of:

Mark Bishton
R#1 Box 273A
Bloomfield IN 47424

Phone: 812-384-8914
Fax: 812-384-8936

Dear Helen,

I don't know if you recognize my name or not. I am Milda Naumann Bishton's oldest son. Mom has told me you have been researching the geneolgy of the Jackson and Yates families. She has sent me some work that Rita McMurray, Crawford Jackson's daughter, has done on the Yates side. I would suppose that you have already seen this.

My wife Beth and I are going to Cayman Brac ,a sister island of Grand Cayman, on August 20th to scubadive and hopefully do a little research myself at the local library. I have little understanding of geneolgy research and would appreciate any guidance you might have for me as well as any and all information you have already gathered.

I tried to reach you by phone however your number was nonpublished. Please call me at your convenience collect, so that we might discuss this.

Thank you in advance.

Your Indiana Kin,

Mark.

John William READ
2 BORN 15 OCT 1892
AT Toledo, Lucas Co. OH
DIED 9 JAN 1966
AT Toledo, Lucas Co. OH
MARR 5 AUG 1917
AT Ile of Pines, Cuba

David Jackson READ
1 BORN 20 AUG 1938
AT Toledo, Lucas Co. OH
RES
AT Toledo, OH
MARR 5 NOV 1958
AT Monroe, MI

Helen HUNT
WIFE

Geraldine Jenetha JACKSON
3 BORN 6 DEC 1898
AT Grand Caymen, BWI
DIED 27 OCT 1990
AT Toledo, Lucas Co. OH

William Atkin JACKSON
6 BORN 1 DEC 1865
AT Grand Caymen, BWI
DIED 6 DEC 1949
AT Ile of Pines, Cuba
MARR CIRCA 1886
AT

Bertha Benjamina YATES
7 BORN 7 MAY 1866
AT
DIED 25 JAN 1954
AT Ile of Pines, Cuba

William Henry JACKSON
12 BORN (?)
AT
DIED 1904
AT Grand Caymen, BWI
MARR
AT

Jane Allotie HYDE/HIDE
13 BORN
AT
DIED (deceased)
AT

Joseph David YATES
14 BORN circa 1826
AT
DIED (deceased)
AT
MARR circa 1859 (?)
AT Ile of Pines, Cuba

Sarah Amellia PARCHMONT
15 BORN
AT
DIED (deceased)
AT

Thomas John YATES
28 BORN
AT

Elizabeth Mary RIVERS
29 BORN
AT
DIED (deceased)
AT

June 17, 1998

Helen E. Read
5711 Vail
Toledo, OH 43623

Mom,

This trip to Grand Cayman Island was significant for me in several ways – the aviation experience of the ocean and Cuba over flight, SCUBA diving with exotic marine life, and attempting to find traces of Grandma Reads' ancestors. I'm writing this letter primarily to convey the items relevant to the genealogy of the Jackson and Yates lines but will include some other items that I just feel are too kewl to leave out.

Travel

We flew my Bonanza, N767TM, a total of 3066 nautical miles (3526 statute) for the round trip. The various legs combined to about 20 hours in the air. Karen, Marie Koester-Coltman (acquaintance from Chrysler) and her husband Tim Coltman traveled with me. Via stops in Louisville, KY and Douglas, GA we flew to Key West, FL to join the other 150 airplanes that were participating in the Cayman Caravan. The organizers of this event provide ocean survival training, Cuba over flight procedures, and handling of all of the Customs and flight permits for international travel. We left Pontiac airport on June 8 and were in the first wave of aircraft to go over to Grand Cayman Island on June 10. Our return flights were on June 15 and 16.

Genealogy

I carried with me a list of Grandma Reads' direct ancestors. This list was based on the notes and research already done by you and Mark Bishton. Although the Jackson and Yates names are still prevalent on Cayman, several interesting obstacles thwart traceability of Geraldine Jenetha Jackson-Reads' ancestors.

Burial Practices – It is customary in the Caymans to not place permanent markers on graves. The traditional grave, which is still used some today, is only marked by a mounding of sand with a border of conch shells. In this century and especially since the 1970s the use of 4' to 5' deep burial vaults provides evidence of the grave but typically there is no identification on the vault. Several cemeteries were searched in areas where I believed Grandma's families had lived and photos were taken of the few markers that had a Jackson or Yates surname. A map with some cemetery locations noted is included along with the photos. Tamara Selzer at the National Archives (345-949-9809) stated that the Department of Environment (345-949-8469) has maps that identify the occupants of graves. However, these records would likely only be reliable for burials since the turn of this century. The address is:

Dept. of Environment
Box 486G7 Marco Giglioli Bldg.
N. Sound Road,
Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands, B.W.I.

Official Records – It was not until around 1910 or 1920 that any attempt was begun to maintain records of births and deaths. The ledger of deaths from before that time was the result of an informal survey of various church members. Tamara Selzer provided a page of Yates' that she was able to readily locate. I believe this page to have been written about 1915 – it's attached.

Surveying Methods – Property definitions using surveying equipment and recorded on patents or deeds has only been practiced here in the last few decades. Subjective descriptions and fences were used to describe borders of land holdings. Therefore it's nearly impossible to ascertain ancestral property locations with more precision than the town name.

Architecture – Finding structures on Grand Cayman that existed before 1920 is rare. We drove through the Mount Pleasant, Botabano, and West Bay areas extensively in hopes of finding some "century" homes that may provide a lucky clue on the Jacksons and Yates. Typically what we found were 1950s vintage low cost houses (≈800 sq ft) in serious disrepair surrounded by trash, or very new attractive houses (≈1800 sq ft) that had rabble for landscaping. Weather and development were given as explanations for the lack of old buildings. Periodically hurricanes have attritioned the wood frame and waddle & daub structures. Examples of the most powerful storms to hit the island are a 1662 event that moved 10-ton boulders 500' inland and a 1785 account of all houses except Pedro Castle being destroyed. Recent prosperity on the island encourages purchasing desirable property, and razing the buildings to make way for million dollar homes or exclusive resorts. In general it appears that the working class and Jamaican immigrants reside at the north west end of the island from West Bay on up as well as around Boddentown. Swampland between Georgetown and West Bay is being converted to very upscale golf courses and marina home sites. The area from south of Georgetown to Boddentown has already seen development of homes with typical values of $500K to $2M. John David Joseph Yates II (trying to match 1841 with correct generation) is credited with building the Church of England chapel at West Bay that was later destroyed by hurricane and replaced by Presbyterian Church of Scotland which was also destroyed. United Church now occupies the site and a photo of this current church is attached. One of the Yates ancestors (probably John David Joseph II again) was reported to have built a house on top of Mount Pleasant. This also proved to be a fruitless lead since most of that end of the island is only a dozen feet above sea level. The highest point that we found in Mount Pleasant was in a sub-division and the highest house was only about 20' higher that its' neighbors!

Tourism

Fortunately we had plans to do a lot of SCUBA diving, snorkeling and grave hunting. Otherwise after two days we would have wondered what else to do! Tourism to this paradise is very much centered on the exclusive resorts which is to say sipping expensive drinks by the ocean side pools.

Hell – Peculiar jagged rocks, I supposed formed by erosion. An eccentric old man in a devil costume owns and operates a gift shop there. Printed T-shirts and post cards post marked from Hell are the big volume items.

Pirates Caves – There really are caves at Boddentown and it's conceivable that pirates may have stashed some loot in there but this was a terribly cheesy tourist trap with the grounds and the caves littered with cheap Halloween decorations. They even claimed that the cemetery across the street was "pirate tombs". My close up inspection of the cemetery revealed a typical Cayman cemetery with even the oldest vaults ("tombs") being from within this century.

BlowHoles – It was fun for a few minutes to watch the waves force water to blow through a hole. Tide was such that only one blowhole was active. We've got a photo of Karen trying to catch a shower from the blowhole.

Pedro Castle – This proved to be the most interesting tourist stop. It is the oldest building on the island (1780), well renovated, and operated professionally by the Cayman Government National Trust. This structure has served alternatively as a residence and public building. They chose to depict the jail cell as it was during James Shearer Jackson's 1826 detainment for the death of Joseph Tatum. I interpret James S. Jackson to be a brother of Joseph Wm. Jackson who is grandma's great-great grandfather. A mannequin that is claimed to look like James Shearer Jackson sits on a cot waiting for time to pass. I was concerned that the tour guide did not have the key points of the story clear. He had not read the depositions or the court records, which are included in Hirst's book. The guide was merely going by what he thought he was told to say. I will be writing a separate letter to the Cayman National Trust enunciating my interpretation of the legal documents. I will also encourage them to allow the guides to read the text themselves in order to be more accurate in their portrayal of how Mr. Jackson came to spend 6 months in this very cell. Other than the stone tile floor, the guide claims this room was prepared to exactly depict its appearance during Mr. Jackson's detainment. The stone walls are original. Photo and brochure attached.

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Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands, B.W.I..

SCUBA and Snorkeling – This was our most repeated activity. I dove several times with Tim and Marie who each hold a couple of advance certifications. Karen snorkeled and was able most of the time to keep us within view. We rented air tanks and weights from Sunset House and did shore dives from there and at a gorgeous place called Smith's Barcadere. These two locations could define the north and south tangents of Jackson Point. At Boatswains Point, which is the north west end of the island, we rented underwater propulsion devices called scooters and used these to pull us out to a "wall" where we descended to 90'. All of our other dives were 35' to 60' and we were in sight of colorful bottom life. At this wall it was a bit eerie since it appeared to be a cold dark eternity below us. We all went to Stringray City on a boat where the usual tourist event is to float in the water and let the stingrays swim about you. The females are about 6' across and glide gracefully. Tim got a status symbol stingray "hickey" when one of the stingrays sucked his tricep in and bit on it momentarily before recognizing that he wasn't food. I was able to swim around for several minutes alongside of a barracuda. He was not part of the usual show. The daily excursions to observe marine life were most memorable. Besides the fascinating variety of coral, sponge and tropical fish – we were able to see squid, jellyfish, shrimp, and octopus all in their own habitat.

Dining – Karen and I used some chain restaurants for economical meals (relatively speaking) but had a chance to dine at a couple of truly unique places. Most notable was the Almond Tree in Georgetown. The kitchen was in an open hut and the dining area was under a starlit sky obscured only by a canopy of tropical trees. During our first visit, Karen found a gang of crabs scavenging for food right by our table legs. We have a photo of our second visit when Tim and Marie joined us.

Georgetown – There are dozens of souvenir shops primarily targeting the cruise ship people who typically stop for a few hours or a couple of days. For all of the claims of being a significant international banking hub – there wasn't much of a business district. The few office buildings were modest and the whole district was about on par with Adrian, MI.

Local Facts – Nearly the deepest ocean depths in the world are near the Cayman Islands in what is called the Cayman Trench. A topographical map showed depths of over 3000' within a couple of miles of shore and depths of over 7000' several miles south of Grand Cayman. Wealthy residents who are having homes built on Grand Cayman have been so

dissatisfied with availability and timing of local construction tradesmen that it has become a common practice to temporarily import tradesmen from Canada, England, and Scotland. Karen spoke with a young tile setter from Canada who had been hoteled on the island for three months while he set ceramic tile in an attorney's new home.

Key West

This island is quite a contrast to Cayman Island. Many, century structures exist in excellent condition. In just a couple blocks of walking, one can encounter people representing any demographic group imaginable. We drove off of Key West on US-1 and I looked for remnants of the railroad bridges that Richard Crawford Jackson and Charles Spurgeon Jackson (Grandma's Brothers) had worked on building. No remnants were to be found. Tim stated that he had seen a Discovery Channel or Learning Channel documentary about the building and demise of these bridges and that US–1 now occupies the same route apparently literally right on top of the old rail road route. These bridges were of genealogical curiosity since Charles Spurgeon incurred a fatal chest injury in 1912 while working here. Grandma had relayed to me a couple of times the story of how she and friends saw a "ghost" ship along the coast of the Isle of Pines and later discovered that this sighting corresponded to the day of Charles Spurgeon's death. The highway, US-1, is now the only link between the Keys.

Books

I inquired about purchasing the 'History of the Cayman Islands' (a.k.a. the Little Green History Book) by Hirst. I was told by Tamara Selzer and by a clerk at the National Museum that the Hirst book was out of print with no intentions of a reprint. However, Michael Crighton is working on a new history book due to be printed "soon". His book is said to include much of Hirst's material plus other history subsequent to 1911. I will check in a few months with the museum on the availability of Crighton's book. I did purchase a copy of 'Our Islands' Past' which is a 1992 joint publication of the Cayman Islands National Archive and the Cayman Free Press. It is essentially a transcription of Edward Corbet's report and census to the governor of Jamaica in 1802. The Yates surname does not appear at all. Archibald Rivers, who is believed to be Edna Rivers' grandfather, doesn't show up on the Boatswains Bay list or any other list in 1802. The only Jackson is John S. Jackson who heads a household of 6 with no slaves and is also an elected lieutenant of the Georgetown militia. His wife was Elizabeth Thompson Bodden who Hirst speculates was the daughter of Wm. Bodden. Various petitions that were published along with the Corbet report and census contain three distinct signatures of Wm. Boddens. Wm. Bodden Sr., esqr who was the chief magistrate, Wm. Bodden Jr., and Wm. Bodden of Spotts. The relationship among these three Wm. Boddens is unclear since they don't show up consistently as being on the same side or opposing sides of issues. I believe that she is the daughter of Wm. Bodden Sr., esqr. who by 1802 was listed as heading a house of 4 with 51 slaves at Boddentown.

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After I re-read your file with the depositions and court records of the Jackson-Tatum incident - I will compose a letter to the National Trust. You will get a copy of that letter.

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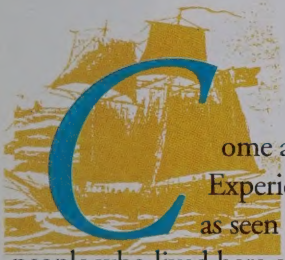

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Experience the Eden family plantation. Find out how English-born William Eden built Pedro Castle, the oldest structure on Grand Cayman, ca 1780. As you wander through the solid stone great house, painstakingly built by slave labour, you will learn about the people of the Cayman Islands.

It was from the Palladian staircase of Pedro Castle that a Proclamation of Emancipation abolishing slavery was read, in 1835. In the first floor dining room, the Eden family entertained, judges held court, and Caymanians took the decision to form an elected legislature.

Pedro St. James offers a window into times past. You'll gaze out from the verandas over the restored grounds and look out to sea for signs of arriving ships.

You may think you can hear domestics busy with the endless toil of laundry, gardening, and food preparation. Smell the aroma of bread, fresh from the bake oven, and taste juice freshly pressed from sugar cane.

The stone jail cell speaks of early efforts to bring law and order to the Islands.

On the grounds, visit the kitchen and Steadman-Bodden House or take a brief stroll along a woodland trail. A visitor centre featuring a multi-media production, resource centre, gift shop, and restaurant will compliment your tour through the castle and its gardens.

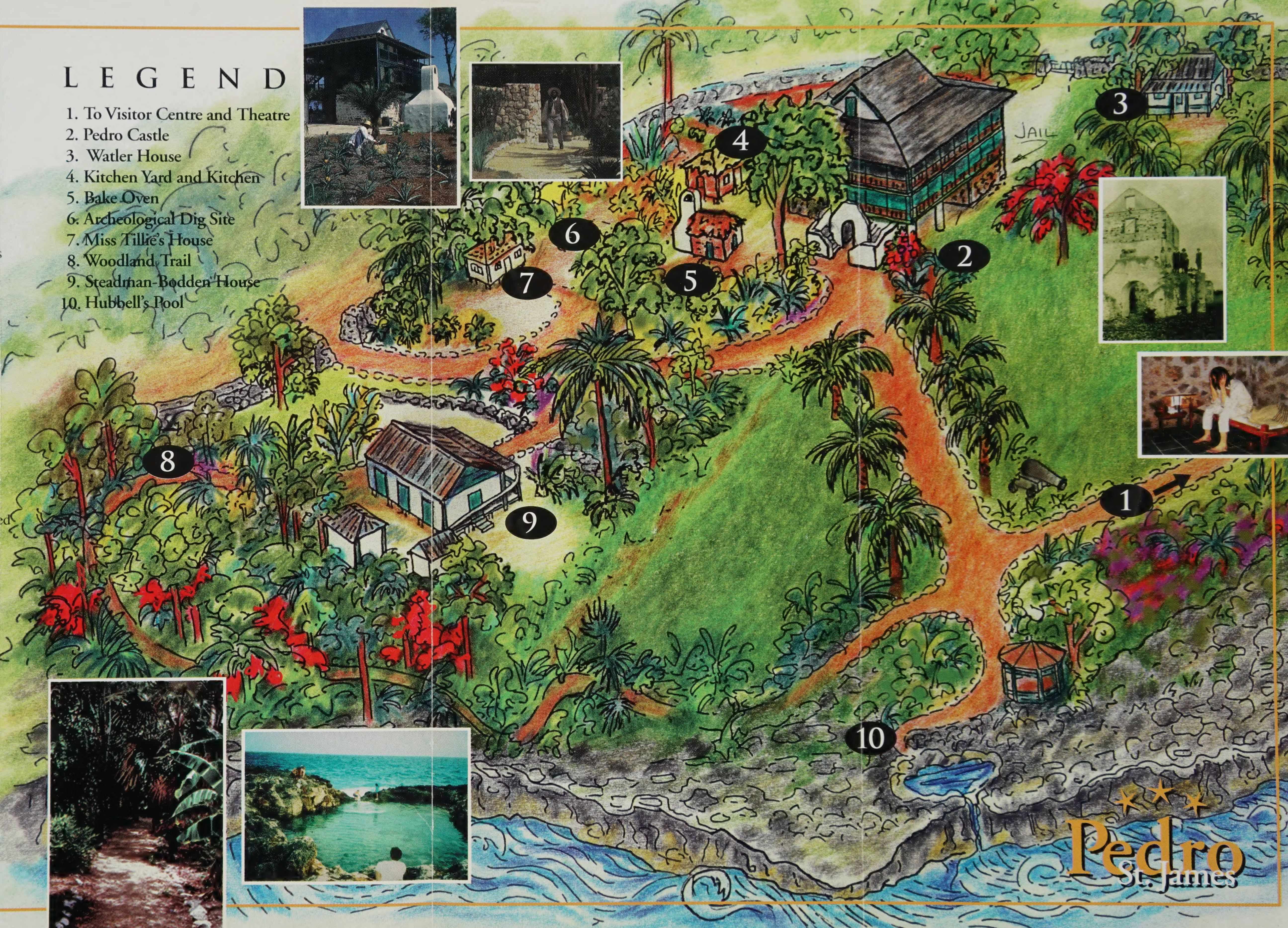
THE BIRTHPLACE OF DEMOCRACY IN THE CAYMAN ISLANDS

Centuries of Change and Growth

1700	Permanent settlement of Cayman Islands begins.
ca 1730	Earliest record of slavery in Grand Cayman.
1775-83	Skirmishes in the Caribbean threaten Caymanians with attack and invasion.
1780	William Eden builds Pedro Castle as residence and community refuge, and called it *St. James*.
1785	'Every house except the stone house at Pedro' is destroyed by a hurricane.
ca 1790	William Eden leaves Cayman for Nicaragua.
1800	Pedro St. James is sold to James Coe, who becomes Public Recorder and Chief Magistrate.
1823	William Eden II lives at Pedro St. James.
1823-39	Pedro Castle is used as a courthouse and jail.
1831	At a meeting held at Pedro St. James, Caymanians decide to form their first elected assembly. The election takes place five days later.
1834	The Slave Return Ledger shows that Eden has 23 slaves.
1835	A Proclamation ending slavery is read at Pedro St. James.
ca 1850	William Eden II dies, leaving Pedro Castle to his wife. His adopted sons, Joseph and Samuel, inherit it in turn.
1860-77	Joseph and Samuel Eden and their families live in Pedro Castle.
1877	Pedro Castle is struck by lightning, killing Joseph Eden's daughter, Mary Jane. The house is abandoned for being "unlucky".
1880s on	Pedro Castle is scavenged for building materials and reduced to a stone ruin.
ca 1910	William Eden III (son of Joseph Eden) fits up several rooms in Pedro Castle as a home but soon abandons it again.
1954	Thomas Hubbell buys Pedro St. James.
1959	The Cayman Islands cease to be a dependency of Jamaica.
1959-60	Tom Hubbell renovates Pedro St. James, making it look more like a castle, claiming that it was once a pirate lair, built in 1631.
1967	Pedro Castle is leased from Hubbell for use as a restaurant and hotel.
1970	The Castle is damaged by fire and rebuilt.
1977	Tom Hubbell dies in an airplane crash.
1989	New owners are forced to close the restaurant after another fire.
1991	The Government of the Cayman Islands purchases Pedro St. James.
1998	The restored Pedro St. James National Historic Site is opened to the public.

LEGEND

1. To Visitor Centre and Theatre
2. Pedro Castle
3. Watler House
4. Kitchen Yard and Kitchen
5. Bake Oven
6. Archeological Dig Site
7. Miss Tillie's House
8. Woodland Trail
9. Steadman-Bodden House
10. Hubbell's Pool



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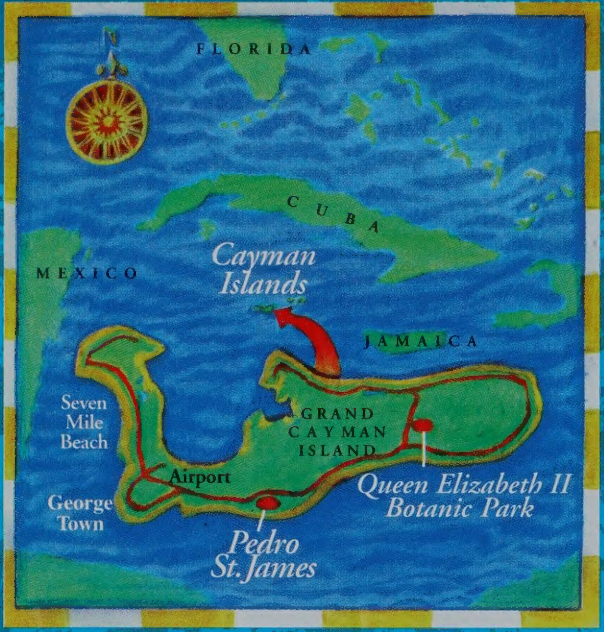
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From: benchmark@viaduct.custom.net (Mark Bishton)
To: REHelen@aol.com

Thanks,
I have been doggin' around the Jamaican parishes looking for Yates and found a slew in Kingston. Just can't seem to find the one that matches Thomas John the first one recorded in Cayman. I have Thomas's, John's, John Thomas's (2), Joseph's and David's all in the 1700's so I have to be close. So far the best 2 parishes have been Clarendon and Kingston. I'm going to order St. Catherine which is in between them and hope for the best.
Other than that, the Cayman Islands mail group keeps me busy as the moderator. Have you ever checked out the website.
http://www.egroups.com/group/cayman-connections/ Check it out! You can read messages or look in the Vault for pictures and stuff we keep there. You also can subscribe to the group just as a web viewer to keep your mailbox clean or get digests of 1 or 2 days mails.

I don't know where I got the other death dates for Crawford or Zelly.
Bert's dau. Janet is on line so I will confirm with her.
Some comments in caps below.
Thanks,
Mark

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> I was going through the material you gave me and noticed that I have
> additional or different information on the following items:
>
> Crawford Jackson - I have he died 5 Aug. 1955
> Zellie Yates - d. 23 July
> Evelyn King had to be 1st. wife of Herbert Yates. His widow was Maude &
she
> died same year he did (1971)
> Did Ruth and Cruz have children? NO, NEVER DID.
I don't have any but they used to do a lot
> for Jimmy and I thought he was their grandson.
> Sarah Miriam McKeever - d. 6 Nov. 1977
>
> This item I know you have wrong:
>
> George Kerry Read married Irma Walter on 1 May 1954. He married Louise A.
> Bates on 25 Nov. 1967. Irma is mother of the first three children &
Louise
> of the last.
>
> Roger Read's wife is Zelma Busch. Their children are Carl William (d. as
> infant) and Walter Nelson.
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> I don't have a 10th. of what you gave me entered into the computer but
I'll

Subj: **maudes99th**
Date: 02/22/2000 6:59:45 AM Eastern Standard Time
From: benchmark@viaduct.custom.net (Mark Bishton)
To: REHelen@aol.com (Helen & David Read)

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Thought you would like to see this.
Amy Segers, the gal who didn't know her father's family history until she found me, has been in correspondence with Modril's son Irvin by phone and letter. He is still in Cuba and has been sending pics and info. It is quite the thing. He has helped Amy find some 1t cousins.
Her father was a first cousin to Geraldine.

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WELL YOU KNOW, I STILL HAVEN'T ENTERED ALL THAT YOU HAVE GIVEN ME EITHER.
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> Thanks again and keep in touch. HER
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Descendants of Joseph William Jackson

Generation No. 1

1. JOSEPH WILLIAM^{1} JACKSON died 1904 in Grand Cayman, BWI. He married JANE ALLOTIE HYDE (HIDE).

Notes for JOSEPH WILLIAM JACKSON:
Book by Hirst: "In the year 1773, when the original of the Jackson family arrived on the island he 'located' himself at Newlands and reported . . . that he found the land had been previously cultivated and a great quantity of wild goats existed in the district."

A Joseph William Jackson wit. the will of John Jennett on 19 Jan. 1815.

Hirst: Genealogy of Jackson family: John Shearer Jackson came to Cayman Is. from Chatham Eng. ca 1770 but appears his family was from Whitehaven, Co. Cumberland. In 1774 he married Elizabeth Bodden who was probably a dau. of Gov. William Bodden but that is not proven. Most of his family settled at Newlands but he located at Batabano, West Bay where he lived & died & some desc. were still there. Family not political - were farmers and sailors. James Shearer Jackson had a sheep ranch at Newlands but children did not continue operation.

Ch. of John Shearer & Elizabeth (Bodden) Jackson: Joseph William - 3 ch; Jane Elizabeth m. a Bodden; John Tharp - 4 ch; Judith Frances m. Samuel Parsons; James Shearer m. Mary Ann Watler - 10 ch. & Jescentha m. Wm. Eden McCoy. Most present day Jackson are des. of James Shearer - he had 5 sons and 5 daus. His sons were George E. b. 1834 d. 1836; Thomas T. H; James Shearer Jr; Robert Montgomery and Richard P. John Tharp Jackson had a dau. Elizabeth S. who married in 1846 to John Chisholm (b. 1823 d. 17 June 1899 bur. Forest Glen.) Elizabeth d. in 1876 leaving 4 sons & 5 daus.

Children of JOSEPH JACKSON and JANE (HIDE) are:

i. HENRY^{2} JACKSON.
ii. ELIZABETH JACKSON, m. B.B. HYDE.
iii. MILTON JACKSON.
iv. MARY JACKSON.
v. ROBERT JACKSON.

Notes for ROBERT JACKSON:
INDIVIDUAL_NOTE
Had son Robert living in Tampa, FL

vi. AGNES JACKSON.
vii. JOHN JACKSON.
viii. ALLOTIE JANE JACKSON, b. 19 February 1863; d. 21 January 1945, Grand Cayman, BWI.
2. ix. WILLIAM ATKIN JACKSON, b. 01 December 1865, Grand Cayman, BWI; d. 06 December 1949, Ile of Pines, Cuba.

Generation No. 2

2. WILLIAM ATKIN^{2} JACKSON *(JOSEPH WILLIAM^{1})* was born 01 December 1865 in Grand Cayman, BWI, and died 06 December 1949 in Ile of Pines, Cuba. He married (1) ANNIE MARGARET RIVERS, daughter of AARON RIVERS and HEILEN THOMPSON. She was born ca 1865. He married (2) BENJAMINA ROBERTA YATES ca 1885 in Grand Cayman BWI, daughter of DAVID YATES and SARAH GORDON. She was born 07 May 1866, and died 25 January 1954 in Ile of Pines, Cuba.

Child of WILLIAM JACKSON and ANNIE RIVERS is:

3. i. RICHARD CRAWFORD^{3} JACKSON, b. 10 October 1885, Grand Cayman, BWI; d. 05 August 1955, Naranja, FL.

Children of WILLIAM JACKSON and BENJAMINA YATES are:

ii. LORETTA³ JACKSON, b. 03 May 1886, Mount Pleasant, Grand Cayman BWI; d. 20 January 1890, Grand Cayman BWI.

4. iii. ICEY MOZELLA (ZELLIE) JACKSON, b. 17 February 1888, Grand Cayman, BWI; d. 23 July 1970, South Miami, FL.

5. iv. SARAH MIRIAM JACKSON, b. 30 October 1889, Grand Cayman, BWI; d. 06 November 1977, FL.

v. ETHAN SPURGEON CHARLES JACKSON, b. 10 July 1892, Grand Cayman, BWI; d. 15 March 1912, Ile of Pines, Cuba.

Notes for ETHAN SPURGEON CHARLES JACKSON:
INDIVIDUAL_NOTE
Family: Spurgeon was about 18 when he came to the US to work on the railroad bridge at Key West. He probably was with Crawford.

In 1912 he was at home and was riding a pony. There was a stone wall at the end of the yard and the horse bolted onto the wall. Spurgeon fell on stones and had severe chest bruises. They sent him on the boat and train to Havanna for treatment but he died at the railroad station.

6. vi. WILLIAM MODDRIEL JACKSON, b. 21 July 1894, West Bay, Grand Cayman BWI; d. ca 1984, Cuba.

vii. BENJAMINA JACKSON, b. 11 October 1896, Mount Pleasant, Grand Cayman BWI; d. 11 October 1896, Grand Cayman BWI.

7. viii. GERALDINE JENETHA JACKSON, b. 06 December 1897, Grand Cayman, BWI; d. 27 October 1990, Toledo, Lucas Co. OH.

8. ix. ALIDA ROSABEL JACKSON, b. 10 January 1901, Mount Pleasant, Grand Cayman BWI; d. 22 February 1939, Richland Center, WI.

x. JOSEPH DAVID JACKSON, b. 23 November 1903, West Bay, Grand Cayman BWI; d. 23 November 1903, West Bay, Grand Cayman BWI.

xi. IRA DAVID JACKSON, b. 23 March 1906, Ile of Pines, Cuba; d. 24 April 1923, Bronxville, NY.

Notes for IRA DAVID JACKSON:
INDIVIDUAL_NOTE
Family: Ira left Cuba at age 15 for school in the Bronx. He died at age 17. The measles had left him weak with pains in the mastoids. He was operated on but then he died of meningitis. (sic)

Generation No. 3

3. RICHARD CRAWFORD³ JACKSON *(WILLIAM ATKIN², JOSEPH WILLIAM¹)* was born 10 October 1885 in Grand Cayman, BWI, and died 05 August 1955 in Naranja, FL. He married NINA P. HINDS-HINES, daughter of JOSEPH HINDS and SARAH WATLER. She was born ca 1888 in Grand Cayman, BWI, and died 31 October 1958 in Miami, Dade Co. FL.

Notes for RICHARD CRAWFORD JACKSON:
INDIVIDUAL_NOTE
Family: Crawford came to US in 1910 to work on the railroad bridge at Key West.
Copied from a torn obituary: Palma Vista Masonic Lodge of Princeton conducted graveside rites. Crawford d. on a Weds. & had been ill a long time. He came to US when he was 42 (1928) and lived in Naranja 43 yrs. They lived on Moddy Dr. He was a member of Homewood Presbyterian Church. Survivors include children richard, jr. of Miami; Leroy of Marathon and Vernon of Homestead. Also 11 grandchildren including? Mrs. R.E. Bjorkman of Homestead, Mrs. Marion Elton of Leisure City, Mrs. Albert W. Sykes of Key West and Mrs. Bond Betting of Ft. Lauderdale. Also two sisters, Zella Yates of Goulds and Mrs. Geraldine Read of Toledo.

More About RICHARD CRAWFORD JACKSON:
Burial: Miami Memorial Park, Miami FL

More About NINA P. HINDS-HINES:
Burial: 1958, Miami Memorial Park, Miami FL

Church: Bef. 1958, First Presbyterian, Homestead
Immigrated: 1916
Obituary: 06 November 1958, The Homestead News - have

Children of RICHARD JACKSON and NINA HINDS-HINES are:

9. i. NINA EDNA[4] JACKSON, b. 26 September 1915, South Sound, Grand Cayman, BWI.
10. ii. SADIE CARRILEE JACKSON, b. 03 May 1917; d. 21 May 1995, Dade Co. FL.
iii. RICHARD CRAWFORD JACKSON, JR., b. 11 March 1919; d. 28 June 1992, Lee Co. FL; m. JAUNITA WASHINGTON.

More About RICHARD CRAWFORD JACKSON, JR.:
Residence: 1958, Miami, FL

iv. JOSEPH LEROY JACKSON, b. 25 October 1920, FL; m. MERLE LILLIE BOOTH.

More About JOSEPH LEROY JACKSON:
Residence: 1958, Leisure City, FL

v. RUBY IRENE JACKSON, b. 07 April 1922; m. BOND BENJAMIN BITTING; b. 22 September 1922; d. 01 April 1995, Marion Co. FL.

More About RUBY IRENE JACKSON:
Residence: 1958, Fort Lauderdale, FL

11. vi. VERNON ASHBY JACKSON, b. 14 November 1923, FL; d. 04 March 1995, Dade Co. FL.
vii. KATHLEEN VERONA JACKSON, b. 17 April 1928, FL; m. MARION EARL ELTON, 25 June 1950.

More About KATHLEEN VERONA JACKSON:
Residence: 1958, Naranja, FL

4. ICEY MOZELLA (ZELLIE)[3] JACKSON *(WILLIAM ATKIN[2], JOSEPH WILLIAM[1])* was born 17 February 1888 in Grand Cayman, BWI, and died 23 July 1970 in South Miami, FL. She married ATKIN (KENNY) ARNOLD YATES 21 October 1911 in Ile of Pines, Cuba. He was born 10 January 1886 in BWI, and died 25 November 1973 in South Miami, FL.

Notes for ICEY MOZELLA (ZELLIE) JACKSON:
INDIVIDUAL_NOTE
Family: Zellie came to the US in the 1920's. She supplied the birthdates of her siblings and death dates for Spurgeon, Alida & Ira. She also gave some info. on her grandparents.

Ruth Yates Cruz: Stated her mother's name was Icey and she had the birth certificate. Icey did not like that name and used Ludy for sometime, however her citizenship papers also give Icey as her proper name.

More About ICEY MOZELLA (ZELLIE) JACKSON:
Burial: 1970, Palms Memorial Park, Naranja FL
Death Record: 1970, Florida Death Record Index - Ancestry
Obituary: 24 July 1970, The South Dade News Leader - have

More About ATKIN (KENNY) ARNOLD YATES:
Burial: 1973, Palms Memorial Park, Naranja FL
Death Record: 1973, Florida Death Record Index - Ancestry
Immigrated: 1949, From Cuba
Obituary: 26 November 1973, Miami Herald - have
Occupation: Bef. 1973, Freighter Captain

Children of ICEY JACKSON and ATKIN YATES are:

12. i. HERBERT SPURGEON[4] YATES, b. 06 January 1913, Ile of Pines, Cuba; d. 22 November 1971, Tallahassee, FL.
13. ii. ALVEY ADEE YATES, b. 06 February 1915, Isle of Pines, Cuba; d. 13 March 2008, Brown Deer, WI.
14. iii. RUTH LOUISE YATES, b. 08 April 1916, Isle of Pines, Cuba; d. 31 October 1991, Dade Co. FL.
iv. LUCILLE MARJORIE YATES, b. 21 October 1917, Isle of Pines, Cuba; m. (1) TOKUTSO TAMASHIRO; m. (2) CALEB WILLIAM GREEN, Bet. 1970 - 1973.

More About LUCILLE MARJORIE YATES:
Residence: 1973, Orlando, FL

v. BERTHA ALOTTIE YATES, b. ca 1921, Isle of Pines, Cuba; m. (1) NINKO YAMASHIRO; m. (2) AMADO CRUZ; b. 15 July 1897; d. 15 April 1993, Dade Co. FL.

Notes for BERTHA ALOTTIE YATES:
Is listed as Mrs. Bertha Yates of Goulds in her father's obit. 1973

Is listed as Mrs. Tamashiro in mother's obit.

More About BERTHA ALOTTIE YATES:
Residence: 1970, Goulds, FL
Status: See Notes

vi. GERALDINE ALIDA YATES, b. ca 1921, Isle of Pines, Cuba; m. FERNANDO FERRARA.

More About GERALDINE ALIDA YATES:
Residence: 1973, Goulds, FL

vii. KENNETH IRA YATES, b. ca 1923; m. (1) AUDREY; m. (2) OFFELIA; m. (3) UNKNOWN; m. (4) GRACIELA.

Notes for KENNETH IRA YATES:
INDIVIDUAL_NOTE
Married 4 times by 1979

More About KENNETH IRA YATES:
Residence: 1973, New York, NY

5. SARAH MIRIAM^3 JACKSON *(WILLIAM ATKIN^2, JOSEPH WILLIAM^1)* was born 30 October 1889 in Grand Cayman, BWI, and died 06 November 1977 in FL. She married ARTHUR MCKEEVER (YATES). He was born 06 December 1889, and died 23 February 1982 in Dade Co. FL.

More About SARAH MIRIAM JACKSON:
Burial: 1977, Palms Memorial Park, Naranja FL
Death Record: 1977, Florida Death Record Index - Ancestry
Residence: 1970, Miami, FL

More About ARTHUR MCKEEVER (YATES):
Obituary: 25 February 1982, Miami Herald - have

Children of SARAH JACKSON and ARTHUR (YATES) are:
i. MELBA MAY^4 MCKEEVER.
ii. GRACE MCKEEVER.
iii. LEILA MCKEEVER.
iv. WILFRED MCKEEVER.
v. MABEL-MARVAL ALIDA MCKEEVER, b. 17 February 1921, FL; d. 25 May 1987, Dade Co. FL; m. OSWALD WATLER.

More About MABEL-MARVAL ALIDA MCKEEVER:
Obituary: 27 May 1987, Miami Herald - have

6. WILLIAM MODDRIEL^3 JACKSON *(WILLIAM ATKIN^2, JOSEPH WILLIAM^1)* was born 21 July 1894 in West Bay, Grand Cayman BWI, and died ca 1984 in Cuba. He married MAUD BERNICE TATUM.

Notes for WILLIAM MODDRIEL JACKSON:
He did not leave Cuba

Children of WILLIAM JACKSON and MAUD TATUM are:
i. LYDIA^4 JACKSON, m. MANNY.

15. ii. IRVIN JACKSON, b. ca 1920.
iii. PAUL JACKSON.
iv. BERNICE JACKSON, d. 1996.
v. MILLIE JACKSON.
vi. LENORE JACKSON.
vii. WILL JACKSON.
viii. FLORENCE JACKSON.
ix. HENRY JACKSON.

7. GERALDINE JENETHA^3 JACKSON *(WILLIAM ATKIN^2, JOSEPH WILLIAM^1)* was born 06 December 1897 in Grand Cayman, BWI, and died 27 October 1990 in Toledo, Lucas Co. OH. She married JOHN WILLIAM READ 05 August 1917 in Sata Fe, Ile of Pines, Cuba. He was born 15 October 1892 in Toledo, Lucas Co. OH, and died 09 January 1966 in Toledo, Lucas Co. OH.

Notes for GERALDINE JENETHA JACKSON:
INDIVIDUAL_NOTE
From obituaries in Geraldine Jackson Read's possession: She said this one was a cousin to her: A. Deneston Rivers, d. at age 58yrs. in Homestead, FL. He was a native of that place. He was survived by his mother Bertha, bros. Robert and Ray and sisters Norma Summers and Jenice Nelson. His children were David, Dona McGilbary, Mrs. Sidney Lewis and Mrs. Roy King.

No dates on either obituary but the following is after 1974.

Vivian Marie Jackson Borden d. at Port Arthur, FL. 81 yrs. bur. Greenlawn Memorial Park. She was a native of Grand Cayman Is. Survivers incl: sister Lina Jackson, Ethel Ebanks and Vanell Henning of GC. Brothers Karl of Miami and Harrell & Elbert of Tampa.Children: Mrs. Dean Bodden of Miami, Una Ebanks of Tampa, Mrs. Dell Jackson of Hollywood, FL, Marrie Howell, Mrs. Jen Farrington of Port Arthur, John of GC Is. and Lee of Islamorada, FL.

More About GERALDINE JENETHA JACKSON:
Burial: 1990, Woodlawn Cem, Toledo

More About JOHN WILLIAM READ:
Burial: 1966, Woodlawn Cem, Toledo

Child of GERALDINE JACKSON and JOHN READ is:
i. DAVID JACKSON^4 READ, b. 20 August 1938, Toledo, Lucas Co. OH; m. HELEN HUNT, 05 November 1958, Monroe, MI; b. 15 November 1939, Toledo, Lucas Co. OH.

More About DAVID JACKSON READ:
Residence: Residence

8. ALIDA ROSABEL^3 JACKSON *(WILLIAM ATKIN^2, JOSEPH WILLIAM^1)* was born 10 January 1901 in Mount Pleasant, Grand Cayman BWI, and died 22 February 1939 in Richland Center, WI. She married HENRY EMANUAL NAUMANN 30 December 1924 in Ile of Pines, Cuba. He was born 12 March 1899, and died 30 May 1972.

More About HENRY EMANUAL NAUMANN:
Occupation: Minister

Children of ALIDA JACKSON and HENRY NAUMANN are:
16. i. THEODORE ROBERT^4 NAUMANN, b. 09 October 1925, Nueva Gerona, Isle of Pines, Cuba.
17. ii. MILDA RENOTA NAUMANN, b. 17 April 1927, Isle of Pines, Cuba.
iii. WILLIAM HENRY NAUMANN, b. 05 March 1930, Muscoda, WI; m. (1) BEVERLY RAY; m. (2) ZEVA SHULMAN.

More About BEVERLY RAY:
Residence: Residence

iv. JOHN OTTO NAUMANN, b. 02 February 1934, Richland Center, WI; d. 25 February 1934, Richland Center, WI.

v. BERTHA ALIDA NAUMANN, b. 17 January 1935, Richland Center, WI; m. GEORGE GELTZ.

Generation No. 4

9. NINA EDNA^4 JACKSON *(RICHARD CRAWFORD^3, WILLIAM ATKIN^2, JOSEPH WILLIAM^1)* was born 26 September 1915 in South Sound, Grand Cayman, BWI. She married ROY ERNEST BJORKMAN. He was born 06 April 1914 in MA, and died 15 October 1982 in Dade Co. FL.

More About NINA EDNA JACKSON:
Residence: 1958, Homestead, Dade Co. FL

More About ROY ERNEST BJORKMAN:
Obituary: 1982, Have - South Dade News - Homestead
Occupation: Bef. 1980, Grocery store operator
Residence: 1982, SS Address - Homestead, Miami - Dade FL

Children of NINA JACKSON and ROY BJORKMAN are:

i. GLORIA^5 BJORKMAN, m. ? CARROLL.

More About GLORIA BJORKMAN:
Residence: 1982, Deltona, FL

ii. ETHEL BJORKMAN, m. ? WILSON.

More About ETHEL BJORKMAN:
Residence: 1982, Miami, FL

iii. ROY ERNEST BJORKMAN, JR..

More About ROY ERNEST BJORKMAN, JR.:
Residence: 1982, Lake Helen, FL

10. SADIE CARRILEE^4 JACKSON *(RICHARD CRAWFORD^3, WILLIAM ATKIN^2, JOSEPH WILLIAM^1)* was born 03 May 1917, and died 21 May 1995 in Dade Co. FL. She married ALBERT SYKES. He died Aft. 1995.

More About SADIE CARRILEE JACKSON:
Death Record: 1995, Florida Death Record Index - Ancestry
Obituary: 26 May 1995, South Dade News Leader - have
Residence: SS Address - Marathon, Monroe FL

Child of SADIE JACKSON and ALBERT SYKES is:

i. RICHARD^5 SYKES.

11. VERNON ASHBY^4 JACKSON *(RICHARD CRAWFORD^3, WILLIAM ATKIN^2, JOSEPH WILLIAM^1)* was born 14 November 1923 in FL, and died 04 March 1995 in Dade Co. FL. He married BARBARA GREEN. She died Aft. 1995.

More About VERNON ASHBY JACKSON:
Obituary: 07 March 1995, South Dade News Leader - have
Occupation: Bef. 1989, Homestead Police officer
Residence: 1958, Homestead, Dade Co. FL

Children of VERNON JACKSON and BARBARA GREEN are:

i. RANDALL^5 JACKSON.
ii. VERNON JACKSON.

12. HERBERT SPURGEON^4 YATES *(ICEY MOZELLA (ZELLIE)^3 JACKSON, WILLIAM ATKIN^2, JOSEPH WILLIAM^1)* was born 06 January 1913 in Ile of Pines, Cuba, and died 22 November 1971 in Tallahassee, FL. He married (1) EVELYN KING. He married (2) MAUDE JEAN 10 April 1938 in Miami, FL. She died Aft. 1971.

More About HERBERT SPURGEON YATES:
Burial: 1971, Dade Memorial Park, Miami FL
Obituary: 22 November 1971, Have a clipping
Residence: 1970, Miami, FL

Children of HERBERT YATES and MAUDE JEAN are:

i. HERBERT SPURGEON[5] YATES, JR..

More About HERBERT SPURGEON YATES, JR.:
Residence: 1971, Baton Rouge, LA

ii. JANET YATES, m. ? CLARK, Bef. 1971.

More About JANET YATES:
Residence: 1971, Coral Gables, FL

More About ? CLARK:
Residence: Residence

13. ALVEY ADEE[4] YATES *(ICEY MOZELLA (ZELLIE)[3] JACKSON, WILLIAM ATKIN[2], JOSEPH WILLIAM[1])* was born 06 February 1915 in Isle of Pines, Cuba, and died 13 March 2008 in Brown Deer, WI. He married AMPARO PADILLA RODRIGUEZ ca 1942. She was born 30 October 1915 in Oriente, Cuba, and died 13 August 1975 in Dade Co. FL.

Notes for ALVEY ADEE YATES:
Have information on grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

More About ALVEY ADEE YATES:
Burial: 2008, Dade Memorial Park, Miami FL
Immigrated: 1960, To Miami from Cuba
Occupation: Master mechanic
Residence: 1970, Miami, FL
Status: See notes

More About AMPARO PADILLA RODRIGUEZ:
Burial: 1975, Dade Memorial Park, Miami FL
Death Record: 1975, Florida Death Record Index - Ancestry
Immigrated: 1960
Obituary: 15 August 1975, Miami Herald - have

Children of ALVEY YATES and AMPARO RODRIGUEZ are:

i. JOSEPH[5] YATES.

More About JOSEPH YATES:
Residence: 1975, Miami, FL

ii. ALVEY ADEE YATES, JR., m. SUSANNA.

More About ALVEY ADEE YATES, JR.:
Occupation: Minister
Residence: 1975, Miami, FL

iii. MORAIMA (MORI) YATES, m. ALBERTO GARCIA, 1968.

More About MORAIMA (MORI) YATES:
Residence: 1975, Oak Park, IL

More About ALBERTO GARCIA:
Occupation: Minister - Phd

14. RUTH LOUISE^4 YATES *(ICEY MOZELLA (ZELLIE)^3 JACKSON, WILLIAM ATKIN^2, JOSEPH WILLIAM^1)* was born 08 April 1916 in Isle of Pines, Cuba, and died 31 October 1991 in Dade Co. FL. She married CRESCENCIO CRUZ 16 December 1938. He was born 14 September 1904 in Cuba, and died 08 December 1998 in Homestead, Dade Co. FL.

More About RUTH LOUISE YATES:
Death Record: 1991, Florida Death Record Index - Ancestry
Obituary: 01 November 1991, Miami Herald - have
Residence: 1970, Goulds, FL

More About CRESCENCIO CRUZ:
Obituary: 11 December 1998, South Dade News Leader - have

Children of RUTH YATES and CRESCENCIO CRUZ are:
i. JOSEPHINE^5 CRUZ, m. PAUL CALAIS.
ii. RAUL CRUZ, m. LUCY.
iii. HERNANDO CRUZ.
iv. PEPE CRUZ.

15. IRVIN^4 JACKSON *(WILLIAM MODDRIEL^3, WILLIAM ATKIN^2, JOSEPH WILLIAM^1)* was born ca 1920.

Children of IRVIN JACKSON are:
i. MARY^5 JACKSON.
ii. IRVIN JACKSON, JR..

16. THEODORE ROBERT^4 NAUMANN *(ALIDA ROSABEL^3 JACKSON, WILLIAM ATKIN^2, JOSEPH WILLIAM^1)* was born 09 October 1925 in Nueva Gerona, Isle of Pines, Cuba. He married SHIRLEY ANN LEMHOUSE 25 December 1954.

More About SHIRLEY ANN LEMHOUSE:
Residence: Residence

Children of THEODORE NAUMANN and SHIRLEY LEMHOUSE are:
i. JOHN^5 NAUMANN.
ii. PAUL NAUMANN.
iii. TIMOTHY NAUMANN.

17. MILDA RENOTA^4 NAUMANN *(ALIDA ROSABEL^3 JACKSON, WILLIAM ATKIN^2, JOSEPH WILLIAM^1)* was born 17 April 1927 in Isle of Pines, Cuba. She married HARRY EUGENE BISHTON ca 1948. He was born 1920.

Notes for MILDA RENOTA NAUMANN:
INDIVIDUAL_NOTE
Has grandchildren: Liza b. 1980/Emily b. 1984/Gabe b. 1977/Zach b. 1979 & Jon b. 1982. None are Emily's but do not know who they belong to.

Children of MILDA NAUMANN and HARRY BISHTON are:
i. MARK GREGORY^5 BISHTON, b. 1950; m. BETH MARIE MEYER.

More About MARK GREGORY BISHTON:
Residence: Residence

More About BETH MARIE MEYER:
Residence: Residence

ii. DANIEL SCOTT BISHTON, b. 1952; m. REBECCA.

More About DANIEL SCOTT BISHTON:
Residence: Residence

More About REBECCA:

Residence: Residence

iii. DAVID ALAN BISHTON, b. 1953; m. MARY.

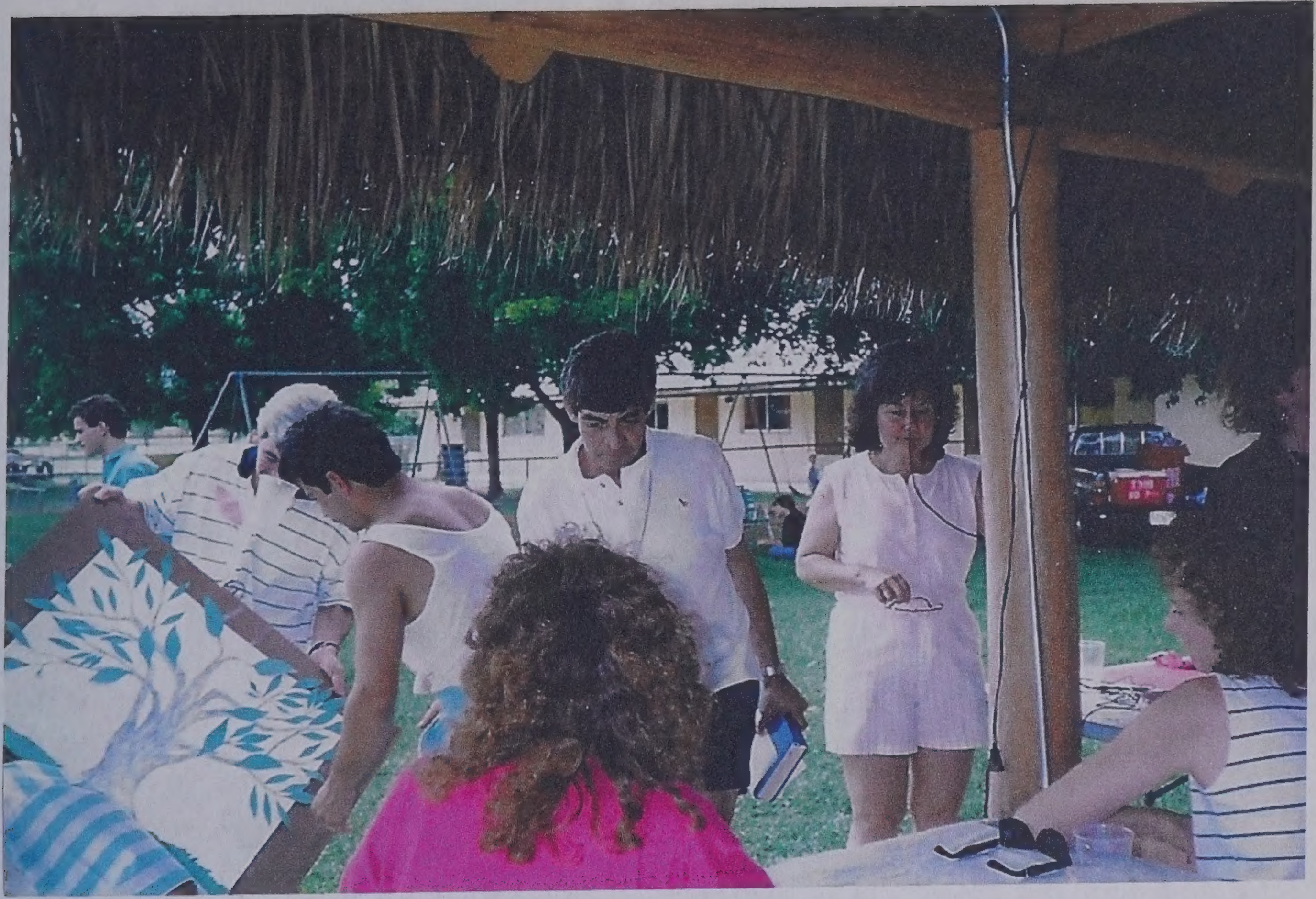
More About DAVID ALAN BISHTON:
Residence: Residence

More About MARY:
Residence: Residence

iv. DEBRA EMILY BISHTON, b. 1957; m. UNO.

More About DEBRA EMILY BISHTON:
Residence: Residence

More About UNO:
Residence: Residence



Jerry Zack

Alvey Jr

Charlies dau

Olga

Jackie

FIRST GENERATION

1. Thomas John^{1} YATES^{1}. Occupation: Farmer/Horse.

He married Elizabeth Mary RIVERS. Children:

i. Thomas^{2} YATES. Born, circa 1822. Died in Bonacco.
ii. John YATES. Born, circa 1824. Died in St. Andrews, Jamaica.
2 iii. Joseph David YATES.

SECOND GENERATION

2. Joseph David[2] YATES (Thomas John, 1)[2]. Born, circa 1826.

He married, first, ? GRAHMN, circa 1848 (?). Children:

i. Martha[3] YATES. Born, circa 1857 (?).

He married, second, Sarah Amellia PARCHMONT, circa 1859 (?), in Ile of Pines, Cuba. Children:

ii. William Arthur YATES. Born, circa 1860 (?).
iii. Joseph David YATES, Jr.[3]. Born, 15 APR 1862, in Grand Caymen, BWI. Died, 13 SEP 1950, in Ile of Pines, Cuba. Occupation: Navigator.
iv. Diana YATES. Born, circa 1863 (?).
3 v. Bertha Benjamina YATES.

THIRD GENERATION

3. Bertha Benjamina^{3} YATES (Joseph David, 2). Born, 7 MAY 1866. Died, 25 JAN 1954, in Ile of Pines, Cuba.

She married William Atkin JACKSON, son of William Henry JACKSON and Jane Allotie HYDE/HIDE, CIRCA 1886. Born, 1 DEC 1865, in Grand Caymen, BWI. Died, 6 DEC 1949, in Ile of Pines, Cuba. Children:

4 i. Icey Mozella (Zellie)^{4} JACKSON.
ii. Sarah Miriam JACKSON. Born, 30 OCT 1890, in Grand Caymen, BWI. Died, 6 NOV 1977, in FL. She married Arthur MCKEEVER.
iii. Charles Spurgeon JACKSON^{4}. Born, 10 JUL 1892, in Grand Caymen, BWI. Died, 15 MAR 1912, in Ile of Pines, Cuba.
iv. William Moddril JACKSON. Born, 21 JUL 1894, in Grand Caymen, BWI. Died, circa 1984. He married Maud.
5 v. Geraldine Jenetha JACKSON.
6 vi. Alida Rosabell JACKSON.
vii. Ira David JACKSON^{5}. Born, 23 MAR 1906, in Ile of Pines, Cuba. Died, 24 APR 1923, in Bronxville, NY.

FOURTH GENERATION

4. Icey Mozella (Zellie)^{4} JACKSON[6]. Born, 17 FEB 1888, in Grand Caymen, BWI[7]. Died, 23 JUL 1970, in S. Miami, FL[7]. Burial in Palms Mem. Park, Naranja, FL.

She married Atkin Arnold YATES, 21 OCT 1911, in Ile of Pines, Cuba. Born, 10 JAN 1886, in BWI[7]. Died, 25 NOV 1973, in S. Miami, FL[7]. Burial in Palms Mem. Park, Naranja, FL. Children:

7 i. Herbert S.^{5} YATES.
ii. Bertha YATES.
iii. Lucille YATES.
iv. Ruth YATES. She married Crescencio CRUZ.
v. Alvie YATES.
vi. Kenneth YATES.

5. Geraldine Jenetha^{4} JACKSON[8]. Born, 6 DEC 1898, in Grand Caymen, BWI. Died, 27 OCT 1990, in Toledo, Lucas Co. OH. Burial in Woodlawn Cem, Toledo.

She married John William READ, 5 AUG 1917, in Sata Fe, Ile of Pines, Cuba[9]. Born, 15 OCT 1892, in Toledo, Lucas Co. OH. Died, 9 JAN 1966, in Toledo, Lucas Co. OH. Burial in Woodlawn Cem, Toledo. Children:

i. David Jackson^{5} READ. Born, 20 AUG 1938, in Toledo, Lucas Co. OH. Resided, 1994, in Toledo, OH. He married Helen HUNT, 5 NOV 1958, in Monroe, MI.

6. Alida Rosabell^{4} JACKSON. Born, 10 JAN 1900, in Grand Caymen, BWI. Died, 22 FEB 1939, in Boaz, WI.

She married Henry I. NAUMAN, 30 DEC 1924, in Ile of Pines, Cuba. Children:

i. Theodore^{5} NAUMAN. Born, circa 1925. Resided, 1994, in FL.
ii. Milda NAUMAN. Born, circa 1927. Resided, 1994, in Fort

FOURTH GENERATION

Wayne, IN.

iii. William NAUMAN. Born, circa 1930.

iv. Bertha NAUMAN. Born, circa 1935.

FIFTH GENERATION

7. Herbert S.[5] YATES. Born, 1913, in Ile of Pines, Cuba. Died, 22 NOV 1971, in Tallahassee, FL. Burial in Dade Mem. Park, Miami FL. Occupation: P.O. Supervisor.

He married Maude Jean, 10 APR 1938, in Miami, FL[10]. Died, AFTER 1971. Children:

i. Herbert S.[6] YATES, Jr. Resided, 1971, in Baton Rouge, LA. Occupation: CPA.
ii. Janet YATES. Resided, 1971, in Coral Gables, FL. She married ? CLARK, BEFORE 1971.

Helen Read

From: "Mori Garcia" <mori.garcia@gmail.com>
To: "Helen Read" <heread@bex.net>
Sent: Sunday, March 07, 2010 7:15 PM
Subject: Re: Sunday Again

That's such a clever idea. Never occurred to me. Outside nuts, that is.

Thank you for sharing your denominational background with me. That is interesting. I believe that as Lord as we accept Jesus Christ as our Savior, and believe in the sanctity of the Word and sacraments, denomination is not so important. It's what is in our hearts that counts. Church-going has been a challenge with some of our dear ones, so I've learned to live with it, and pray for them (the absent ones) to come around.

I have never joined any online groups. I fear them. Too many loonies in cyberspace.

I can't remember if I mentioned to you that I have a niece that has looked for various types of employment, mostly from home, since she doesn't drive. I suggested that perhaps she should look into doing gen. studies for others, for a price. Not everyone has the motivation or time to follow through and she is really creative and loves to write, so with the right tools, she may be able to do it. Don't you think? I do what I can, when I can, to encourage our young people to do their best.

I was reading steadfastly but then it was time for our webcam time with Alana, so when they called, I stopped, and here I am. This being Oscar Night, they cut it short since they'll have company. So, I'll stop to get dinner over and done, and return to the reading dungeon. At least, my vision is not acting up...yet.

Take care and have a lovely evening. Say hi to Dave for me.
Luv,
M

On Sun, Mar 7, 2010 at 5:43 PM, Helen Read <heread@bex.net> wrote:

> Hah! I was right here. I did frost the brownies and sprinkled chopped walnuts on them. I figured with the nuts on top - anyone that is allergic to nuts wouldn't have to ask if there were any inside. (There are).
>
> Yes we are Lutheran. I was baptized and raised Methodist. The boys were all baptized Lutheran but I was slow at getting them to Catechism. So they told me Gary was too old for the regular group and if I would go through the adult class with him, he could go to it. So that's what we did. We do not go to Church very often but we do have a respect for all that goes with it.
>
> I have a very mixed religious background. My Dad's father was raised Catholic but changed to Episcopal as an adult. My one Grandma married a Mennonite as her first husband and my Grandpa was Lutheran. Two of my granddaughters are Catholic, one is Southern Baptist, one goes to a nondenominational and I think the 5th one is nothing.
>
> I'm not sure what you are asking about the name of "gen.service." I pay for Ancestry.com but I visit lots of genealogy sites.
>
> There were a lot of intermarriages but I don't think we really need to be too concerned about it. As far as I've heard, there are no really bad hereditary traits in the family such as a dread disease or lunacy. The families were good strong stock and apparently pretty healthy according the ages of many at death.
>
> Did you know Arthur McKeever married again after Sarah Miriam died?
>
> Have you joined in the Yahoo group on the Caymanians? Mark Bishton was one of the first in the group. There is a lot of information but it is hard to pick out just what you need. That's what I have been going through the last few days. Still, there is some interesting reading here and there throughout the site.
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> HER

Helen Read

From: "Mori Garcia" <mori.garcia@gmail.com>
To: "Helen Read" <heread@bex.net>
Sent: Saturday, March 06, 2010 10:34 AM
Subject: Re: Good Morning

Thanks, Helen. I needed that extra reinforcement about "it's o.k.!" to slack off. My hubby said the same thing. He knows I've been trying very hard with my studies plus keeping up with my household duties. I have never had help cleaning. I probably would clean before they would come to do their work! I do admit, I keep a clean house, even when I worked outside the home. It's a family trait.

My husband learned that when he visited my family in Santiago in 2000. All the Rodriguez women are the same way. I even remember some that lived out in the country, in the 50's, and had dirt floor. They swept it every day!!! They got up very, very early in the a.m. to milk the cows, etc., and make a super-breakfast with black beans and rice, eggs, and the works. Wow! What wonderful days those were. This particular aunt, Sara, and her husband, Juan de Dios, never had any children so they raised several (one at a time) of my aunt Toña (Antonia) since she had 11. They had a 7 dogs and one of them knew how to smile. It was beautiful. Tia Sarita died on Aug. 13th, just like mom and grandma, but different years. So much for the Rodriguez family. Sorry, I regressed.

I haven't tried olives in the arroz, except for decoration. Otherwise, I do exactly as you said!!! What a pair we are. Good discovery of each other, wouldn't you say?

I know very, very little about Sarah, grandma's sister. She was married to A. McKeever, who I didn't like very much*. RIP. With all due respect, I always perceived him as a "dirty, old man" and based on some awful stories dad shared, he was. Sarah, however, raised her grandson, Tony, very lovingly, when his mother didn't want to. As "karma" states, wouldn't you know that the same thing happened to Tony's son, when he and his girl had a baby, and Tony and Nancy have done exactly the same thing for him. Tony and his wife took very good care of his mother (can't remember her name now!) when she was dying of cancer; even converted a room in their house and had her live with them. They are very good people, whom we love dearly. Garcia' too.

Let it be known, (all that legalese reading got me going), that I'm not one to reveal my "sources" but since we are on a genealogy binge, I am. So you are the exception since we are in this together... I will try to remember to provide full names (in parrentheses so I won't feel so bad...) when I tell you stories. Do you like stories?

Raul Cruz, RIP, was like uncle Kenneth. I remember at least three of his wives; they were Leonor, Leopoldina (Lucy), and the last one, whose name I don't remember. He loved her the most and had 1 or 2 children with. He was a nice guy but kept a low profile from the family, except from his sister, Josephine.

Did you find Joseph Arnold Yates? He and I agreed once that there were a few in Florida, none relatives. He has had a tough life, but he's faithful to the Lord to the end. It's that preacher blood in us Yates-Jackson. He is not a pastor, though. But that's all he likes to do...witness. Not everyone appreciates that. A loving heart.

So, you've been working on your already-great masterpiece? I didn't mean to be critical, so I am sorry if I was.

Have a wonderful day. Hope your pizza settled as well as our soup did. I'll play catch up today, which includes a letter to my aunt in Cuba letting her know we can't go this year. It's going to break her heart as we had planned to do so, but won't be able to. She is about 94-95. All three sisters are in their 90s. Tia

Toña is 98.
All uncles died right after dad, same year.

* I felt the same way about old man McLaughlin. He was. Loved young girls.

God's blessings,
M
On Sat, Mar 6, 2010 at 7:32 AM, Helen Read <heread@bex.net> wrote:

> I hope you don't beat on yourself too hard for slacking for a day or two here and there! Life is too short.
>
> I have to confess that I have a cleaning gal but she had foot surgery last week so I have to do my own now. Don't get the wrong idea - I don't live in a spotless house! But she does keep the middle up to snuff and when I have the urge, I can do some of the extras.
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> A couple of years ago I just decided that I could spend my spare time cleaning or I could hire it done and do things I enjoy.
>
> I got the recipes - thank you. What I make is very similar but has some variations. I always use a pinch or two of oregano, we use the whole olives, no bell peppers. Always use some beer or wine - whichever is available. Ruth used some of both. Depending on my mood or time, I will make my own chicken stock otherwise do use canned broth. Maybe even some of each. I also use frozen peas rather than canned.
>
> I think I have all the data in my Family Tree Maker. Now I have to check to make sure it is accurate!
>
> My mother-in-law, Geraldine had some type of issue with her sister Sarah. She never made it clear. I wonder if that was the first time Geraldine knew cousins who married?
>
> Oh, and if I may ask this of you - when you write about a person - please give full name and any additional clue you have - like approx. birth date or where they lived. I was trying to find Raul Cruz's death record and there are just too many by that name to be sure. So many used their middle names too that if I don't know their whole name. . .
>
> Love to you!
>
> Helen

Helen Read

From: "Mori Garcia" <mori.garcia@gmail.com>
To: "Helen Read" <heread@bex.net>
Sent: Thursday, March 04, 2010 8:24 AM
Subject: Re: Family Information

Good morning, Helen. I'm getting ready to start my reading, but I thought I'd check in first (priorities, you know!)

Thanks for letting me into this one. Just a heads up: As many of the old-timers, aunt Bertha always evaded conversations about her past marriage, so this may be a sensitive subject with few answers. Olga actually resents her own lack of knowledge and has done much to find out on her own.

Secondly, my brother, Alvey, Jr., who is now living in Puerto Rico, should be able to get involved in providing information regarding his large family. I don't know if he's written to you yet or not, but, should you need his input, feel free to write him at y.alvey@gmail.com.
My brother, Joseph, is not easily accessible so if you have any questions regarding him, feel free to ask me.

Dread what's ahead for the next few hours, but I better get going now!

Blessings for a productive day. Luv ya,

Mori
On Thu, Mar 4, 2010 at 6:25 AM, Helen Read <heread@bex.net> wrote:

> Good Morning Olga!
>
> Would you care to share some family details with me? Stories later. I would like to know your parents marriage date/s; when you immigrated; your brothers full names; (is their father Almado?); marriage of you and siblings - that sort of thing.
>
> As I said earlier - I'm trying to play catch-up and get all I can on the computer so I can see where we are at and what yet needs to be done. The biography will be most important but I need to get the people in place first.
>
> Regards,
>
> Helen

Helen Read

From: "Mori Garcia" <mori.garcia@gmail.com>
To: "Helen Read" <heread@bex.net>
Sent: Wednesday, March 03, 2010 11:15 PM
Subject: Re: PS

Hi again. I'll look and scan a couple of recipes for you; let me know if they don't have the condiment there where you shop.

I agree with your guestimate on Ken's wives. I thought it was more like 7. I hate to say it, but I think he married a lot of illegal women that wanted their green cards. Mostly from the Dominican Republic. In his memorial service, there was a write-up about how faithful he was to his wife. When I read it, I asked "which one?" I inherited ALL of his wedding pictures to Graciela. That is, they were given to dad, so they are here. Ken was "buried at sea" and dad wrote a beautiful poem for it when they distributed the ashes.

Besides all the usual lot of readings for tomorrow's class, I am also having a "memory test" on Psalm 103, 1-18. This prof is nuts! I probably won't be able to get back online until tomorrow p.m., after class.

You have a good night. God's blessings to all of you,
M

On Wed, Mar 3, 2010 at 7:33 PM, Helen Read <heread@bex.net> wrote:

> We have a big Mexican population in this area and I know the market where I shop has a pretty big section of Mexican food, so I'll look closely for Bijol or Sazon.
>
> My daughter-in-law bought me some so called saffron in a spice shop in TN and it was worthless. It looked like saffron but it didn't turn everything yellow and there was no flavor.
>
> No I don't have a written recipe for arroz con pollo - didn't think there was one! It will be interesting to see how many of the ingredients are the same as what I use.
>
> I just finished inputting Kenny Yate's 4 wives. I really think he was married 5 or even 6 times as I have a couple more names that someone gave me. I just didn't find records for them.
>
> I'm looking forward to watching that TV program. I hope it is good.
>
> HER

Helen Read

From: "Mori Garcia" <mori.garcia@gmail.com>
To: "Helen Read" <heread@bex.net>
Sent: Wednesday, March 03, 2010 7:32 PM
Subject: Re: At Your Convience

On Wed, Mar 3, 2010 at 3:51 PM, Helen Read <heread@bex.net> wrote:

> Who is Carmen Ermeri? (In Lucille's obit): Carmen is aunt Geraldine Ferrera's daughter (father Fernando)
>
> Are Jerry & Billy both Yamashiro's? They've always used "Yates"...Don't know much about this marriage. You may want to refer those questions to Olga as she went to Asia in the 1990s to learn more.
>
> Did Ninko Yamashiro immigrate? Ditto.
>
> What about Tokutso Tamashiro? He and Lucille divorced in Sumter Co. FL in 1968. He was Barbara's and Charles' dad. I no longer have a picture of him as I passed it on to his granddaughter (Tammy Harris) last year. Aunt Lucille married someone else later (Green). (I've learned since not to give the originals away!)
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> M
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> HER

Graciela

Helen Read

From: <gtr3@chrysler.com>
To: "Helen Read" <heread@bex.net>
Sent: Tuesday, March 02, 2010 8:46 AM
Subject: Re: Fw: More information

Wow, interesting. Does she track William's conception to the time that John was being held for trial or was it simply close to about the same time? She says there's no public record of William's birth - what record is there? Just curious if the food server story holds up or if William was born a couple of years later.

I did see a document somewhere that named owners along with names of the slaves that were freed. Something now rattles around in my mind about another paragraph I read somewhere that mentioned a grant or a will that passed along land more generously than would have been expected from a former master/slave relationship. I would really like to stumble across that paragraph and reread it with these names and dates in mind.

Is this the big scandal that Grandma was always concerned about or is there something that would really shock us?

"Helen Read" <heread@bex.net>

03/02/2010 06:20 AM

To <gtr3@chrysler.com>
cc
Subject Fw: More information

----- Original Message -----
From: MarkB
To: 'Helen Read' ; 'Mori Garcia'
Sent: Monday, March 01, 2010 9:00 PM
Subject: RE: More information

Helen,

Tell Gary I thought his letter was great.

The gal at the National Archive that he cc'd is a friend of mine & probably took it all to heart.

That said there are two sets of Jackson descendants on the island. Those that trace back through John Shearer through one of his children & their 'white' spouses & those that trace back through James Shearer & the slave girl. They are, we are all Jacksons, plain & simple, but I'm confident the story is true even though there is no public record of the child's birth. It was a boy named William, interesting enough since James' oldest brother Joseph William Jackson is our link to John Shearer. About the time William came to the age of maturity, the English freed all the slaves. It was a relatively prosperous & prolific period for them and they settled in the east end of the island & migrated over to Cayman Brac & some eventually went to the Isle of Pines.

I have not spent much time on genealogy the last 10 years as my business has taken a lot of time out of my life!!!

Must somehow extricate myself & get back to it!!

Mark

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From: Helen Read [mailto:heread@bex.net] **Sent:** Monday, March 01, 2010 5:46 PM
To: Mori Garcia
Cc: benchmarkhs@sbcglobal.net

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To: "Helen Read" <heread@bex.net>
Sent: Tuesday, March 02, 2010 8:47 AM
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To: "Helen Read" <heread@bex.net>
Sent: Tuesday, March 02, 2010 9:13 AM
Subject: Re: More Thoughts

Hope this generates a good compilation of info - and yes, biographies. It's the biographies that I think have made your research so interesting. Both you and Fred Folger make history especially interesting by finding enough info to make people feel as if they were in that time and place or actually knew the person.

"Helen Read" <heread@bex.net>

03/02/2010 07:20 AM

To "Mori Garcia" <mori.garcia@gmail.com>, "Bishton, Mark" <benchmarkhs@sbcglobal.net>
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To: "'Mori Garcia'" <mori.garcia@gmail.com>; "'Helen Read'" <heread@bex.net>
Sent: Tuesday, March 02, 2010 10:13 AM
Subject: RE: More Thoughts

My dear cousins,
I have much to tell & of course my own perspective on all this, but time just is not available at the moment.
I am the one who did the research which discovered the African roots. It is interesting indeed, but you must be patient. This is a very busy week for me.
Adios,
Mark

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From: Mori Garcia [mailto:mori.garcia@gmail.com]
Sent: Tuesday, March 02, 2010 8:48 AM
To: Helen Read
Subject: Re: More Thoughts

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To: "Helen Read" <heread@bex.net>
Sent: Monday, March 01, 2010 6:30 PM
Subject: Re: More information

WOW! A great case. I think most tour guides can learn a lot from their audiences. Our guide in Greece was a terrific historian, highly educated, interesting, and very knowledgeable; however, she was mostly talking from a historical point of view and we were ready for more religious information, which my husband had prepared for the tour, but she wouldn't give him the opportunity. He had to "force" a few words on a couple of occasions, which she didn't seem happy about. Fortunately, since there was so much interesting stuff to cover, he had prepared a booklet outlining all the pertinent important data regarding each of St. Paul's preaching sites that we visited. She got to keep one for her own!

Thank Gary for sharing his knowledge and setting the record (and people) straight. And, of course, thank you, too!

I will compile the entire "conversation" for future reference, so we get the "whole picture."

God bless you, love,
Mori

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From: "Mori Garcia" <mori.garcia@gmail.com>
To: "Helen Read" <heread@bex.net>
Sent: Monday, March 01, 2010 6:51 PM
Attach: Alida and Ira.jpg
Subject: Re: Stuff

Outstanding input! I know it takes a lot of time (look at us today!!!). But, as attested by your efforts, it can be done. I've been trying to do my Old Testament homework (reading Joshua, Judges, Ruth, and 1st Samuel) in between...due for tomorrow's class...!

Really interesting information. And since the majority rules, I hereby ascertain that the picture in question (zoom the attached) is that of aunt Alida and uncle Ira. Thank you for your keen sight! And, no, I don't underestimate the power of ***ear***-say! Just like the "neck" dad often referred to. (In my OT Scriptural readings, I have found it to be a lovely attribute.)

If anyone disagrees, email me rapidly, or keep the information to yourself heretoforth!

Love ya all,
Mori

On Mon, Mar 1, 2010 at 3:38 PM, Helen Read <heread@bex.net> wrote:

> Mori & Mark,
>
> Do you really think we'll get all these bits and pieces put together in one place?
>
> In the picture of Zellie & ? I think I am going to agree with Mark that it is Ira David. Spurgeon's ears were set much lower on his head. Don't laugh - it does help to identify people!
>
> Mori - I am going to send you the transcript of the James S. Jackson to-do by snail mail. There will also be some other sections I copied from Hirst's book. Too much to scan.
>
> After Gary visited the castle and listening to the "guide" he wrote a letter to the National trust which I am attaching.
>
> Mori - have you asked at Milwaukee public library's rare book department about a binder?
>
> I still feel pretty lost amongst all these cousins but I'm working through the information I have. I hope to be able to contribute more as time goes on.
>
> Mark - do you subscribe to Ancestry.com? I have found a number of very interesting documents there that you both will enjoy if you haven't already seen them.
>
> For now.
>
> HER

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Mori Garcia ("M")

From: "Mori Garcia" <mori.garcia@gmail.com>
To: "Helen Read" <heread@bex.net>
Sent: Monday, March 01, 2010 11:12 PM
Attach: Yates Clan.jpg
Subject: Fwd: Picture

Just confirmed that's correct. I didn't think that was aunt Lucille. For certain, this is a new old family picture!

---------- Forwarded message ----------
From: **Helen Read** <heread@bex.net>
Date: Mon, Mar 1, 2010 at 6:49 PM
Subject: Picture
To: Mori Garcia <mori.garcia@gmail.com>

Do you have this picture?

Cres, Ruth, Alvey, Lucille, Geraldine, Bertha, Kenneth is what I was told.

At least the Old Testament is more interesting reading than the New - at least I thought so but I've probably forgotten more than I remember.

HER

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Mori Garcia ("M")

Helen Read

From: "Mori Garcia" <mori.garcia@gmail.com>
To: "MarkB" <benchmarkhs@sbcglobal.net>
Sent: Monday, March 01, 2010 9:33 AM
Attach: The Harbor at Nueva Gerona, Isle of Pines.jpg
Subject: Re: Reminiscing from the family portfolio

Good morning, again, Mark.

If you are referring to the picture of dad with the unknown lady, I found that picture long after he had passed away. It totally fascinated me and I sent it to a couple of artists in the family to see if anyone wanted to do it as a painting. It looks so subreal, with that water, land, and a horse in the background! I love it. No takers yet. My brothers and I think it was taken perhaps in San Andres, when dad was off to one of his trips on the cargo ship with his cousin Ozzie, in the late 1970s or early 1980s.

After mom died, Ozzie would invite him to come with him on those trips and it was very good for him. They loved each other and always enjoyed talking about the old times. Ozzie had a bad time, when his son (Rolando) died (of AIDS) one month, then his daughter (Nellie) died of a blood clot (maybe alcohol-related), a month or two later, and following her (she was daddy's girl), one day, dad was visiting with Ozzie, when my brother called about a flat tire, so dad left, and a few minutes later, Ozzie had a massive heart attack and died. By the time dad got back to his house, he got the news. It was horrible for him. Ozzie was totally shattered over his daughter's demise. It was three months of Pineros funerals. We happened to be in Florida at that time. Ozzie was the kindest, sweetest man. Do you know about him? They are Watlers. He was married to May.

About the schooner: I am sure that when you and Millie came here, dad showed you his great big book on the Islands and Their People, from 1899. It's virtually falling apart and very hard to handle, but he gave it to Phil, who treasures it. I've been trying to get a reliable source to rebind it, but no luck so far. Anyway, since we are on this reminiscing journey these days, I thought I'd add a little value by including one of the pictures from that book, for your gratification. The byline on the illustration states:

"Coasting vessles moored in vicinity of Old Pirates' Rendezvous, Isle of Pines. There are numerous localities along the cost of the island which still indicate the old Buccaneer *regime.* The vessels in the illustration are engaged in loading produce at one of these romantic spots."

It does not say where it was taken. However, I will attach another one that reads:

"THE HARBOR AT NUEVA GERONA, ISLE OF PINES. Showing Greek coaster unloading charcoal, which is used extensively as fuel, there being no deposits of stone coal on the island."

I hope you like it. It's very, very difficult to scan the pictures due to the size and condition of the book, so I am very sorry it cannot be a better impression.

Are you getting ready to publish a genealogy book yet? You should!!!!!

My cousins want to plan a "cousins reunion" in Grand Cayman next year; kind of a cruise-type of thing, but I don't know how feasible that will be. The economy is bad and some get more affected than others. I would think, though, it would be very *apropos* a place at our stage in life.

Love and blessings,
M

On Mon, Mar 1, 2010 at 6:19 AM, MarkB <benchmarkhs@sbcglobal.net> wrote:

> Fantastic!
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> Is that your mom & dad? Where exactly do you think that was taken?
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> I take it that was your grandpa w/ Herb & the barracuda, right?
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> The 1899 picture of the 2 schooners unloading is incredible. That is before the Jackson's migrated there!
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> **From:** Mori Garcia [mailto:mori.garcia@gmail.com]
> **Sent:** Sunday, February 28, 2010 9:07 PM
> **To:** Mark; ted.naumann@yahoo.com; obostick@juno.com; Alvey Yates; ALVEY YATES; Yvette Barton
> **Subject:** Reminiscing from the family portfolio
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To: "Helen Read" <heread@bex.net>
Sent: Sunday, February 28, 2010 8:04 PM
Subject: Fwd: Gary Read & prisoner Jackson

Hi Helen. This is so much of a coincidence!!!!! I only hear from Mark Bishton once or twice a year; well, he just wrote to me and your message and his followed each other in my inbox!!!!! You were both asking for much of the same kind of information regarding contacts, so I'll send you his and you can respond as you wish. I hope you don't mind that I forwarded that wonderful picture of Gary to a few of the family members that have shown interest in the family line.

I agree with you that "the color issue" is a very sensitive matter with a lot of folks. Same thing with my mother's side of the family when we were going to visit Cuba in 2000. They wanted to "warn" me that one of my cousins was married to a black woman. We really don't care about that kind of stuff. Especially these days and age, it is very prevalent in our society, at least here in Milwaukee. The lady, who has since died, turned out to be a gem. We really liked her a lot. It was like we had known her forever. Very sweet. She was a nurse, and my take on her death is that she was poisoned. There's been a few of those cases that we've known of; if someone knows "too much" or seen something that it's not beneficial for the government, they just get a bad stomache and die!!!! Very sad, indeed.

I don't know all the answers to your questions, so I will inquire from Olga, who probably would, and definitely, Mark does. He and Millie came here once to go through pictures and data with dad. It was an enchanting occasion, enjoyed by all, and topped with an arroz con pollo for dinner before they went on to stay with her sister Betty who lives in the area for a short visit. Dad really enjoyed their visit as well. He still had his faculties and clear mind, more or less at that time.

Naranja ("orange") is pronounced like Naranha (phonetically "a" like in apple). That's close to Homestead, FL. Yes, aunt Lucille is buried in OK since that's where she lived until she got sicker and went to Miami to stay with Barbara. Her mobile home, however, was by Charlie Tamashiro, her son, who lives in Ada, OK.

Don't be surprised if a couple of "cousins" start writing to you! This is like a vice, I guess, once you get started. I already told Olga that instead of me going to Miami to visit her sometime, she ought to come visit us so we can go through the thousands of pictures I've inherited from our ancestors, through dad. Same with you!

Don't feel like you are ever bugging me ... I'm doing the same to everyone all the time! Just trying to identify and find out family stuff. I'll attach a picture of two that I just forwarded to Olga yesterday trying to identify the persons and location. If you know, please let me know. We differ in opinions (Olga and I.)

Enjoy Mark's message below...

Love and blessings,
Mori

---------- Forwarded message ----------
From: **MarkB** <benchmarkhs@sbcglobal.net>
Date: Sun, Feb 28, 2010 at 5:45 PM
Subject: RE: Gary Read & prisoner Jackson
To: Mori Garcia <mori.garcia@gmail.com>, ted.naumann@yahoo.com, Mark <markbishton@yahoo.com>, Alvey Yates <y.alvey@gmail.com>, ALVEY YATES <its_88s@bellsouth.net>, Jackie <crackerjacksurprise@embarqmail.com>, obostick@juno.com, Janet Clark <jrc41@bellsouth.net>,

"Garcia, Albert" <Albert.Garcia@cuw.edu>

Mori & cousins,

Actually this is a picture of Gary in Grand Cayman at Pedro Castle.

This is a historical reproduction of the place called Pedro Castle. It was built on the ruins of the original, which I believe is the oldest known building in Cayman. It is just south of Newlands where many of the Jacksons lived.

The 'Castle' was originally built to fend off pirates.

In the 1830s James Shearer Jackson, the youngest son of John Shearer Jackson (our oldest Jackson Cayman descendant, got into a fight with another fellow & cut him with a knife. The fellow later died of his wounds. I also believe alcohol was involved at least with the guy who died.

This was in the early days of Cayman when they were making a concerted effort to be more than a wild outpost in the British Empire. Both men were connected to old established Cayman families, so the Caymanians called upon the governor in Jamaica to send a magistrate to hold a fair & impartial trial. It was a big event for the island & was recorded in Jamaican public recorder's records, so it can be read today. Hirst included nearly all of it in a history of the Cayman Islands that he wrote in about 1909. I have an original copy which came down through the family to mom.

Long story short, James was convicted and sentenced to stay in the prison at Pedro, for a couple of years, I believe. The picture is of James sitting in his cell.

James was the youngest brother of our ancestor Joseph William Jackson. You know how those younger brothers can be!

Joseph William was grandpa Atkin's great grandfather & the oldest son of John Shearer.

As a side: While in prison James fathered a child with the slave who brought him his food daily from home. I'd suppose that once his wife May Ann nee Watler (a very old Cayman family) found out, that the quality of his daily meals may have fallen off some, but that's only conjecture!

Another interesting story that I'd like to research more is that of John Henry Jackson, Atkin's grandfather who was captured by the Spanish fishing by the Isle of Pines back in about 1852, nearly 50 years before Atkin brought his family there to live.

The Spanish held them for quite a while and there was again involvement with the Jamaican governor and other higher ups to get them free. They finally were freed & I suppose he sat Atkin on his lap and told him tales of the Isle of Pines.

Next time!

Mark

PS: I'd like to have Helen & Gary's email if you have it.

7/11/53 David

Helen Read

From: "Mori Garcia" <mori.garcia@gmail.com>
To: "Helen Read" <heread@bex.net>
Sent: Saturday, February 27, 2010 4:22 PM
Subject: Re: Picture

What a beauty! Wait until I share it with my online cousins...

From L-R, back row: Janet Yates Clark (uncle Herb's daughter); Crescencio Cruz (aunt Ruth's husband); Olga Yates Bostick (aunt Bertha's daughter); aunt Geraldine Read; Dave Read; aunt Bertha; aunt Ruth; grandpa; grandma Celia; uncle Herb; Jean Yates (uncle Herb's wife). Front row: Jerry Yates (aunt Bertha's son); Herbie Yates; Billy Yates (aunt Bertha's). No idea on year, but, based on Olga's camera, it must be late 50's.

Thanks for sharing! Love to all,
Mori

On Sat, Feb 27, 2010 at 2:46 PM, Helen Read <heread@bex.net> wrote:

> Here is a group snapshot that I have and I can only identify a few in it.
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> Have found many interesting items on Ancestry.com about the Yates & Jackson families. I am just now going to start sorting through what I copied and see what all I've learned!
>
> Regards,
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> Helen

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Mori Garcia ("M")

Helen Read

From: "Mori Garcia" <mori.garcia@gmail.com>
To: <heread@bex.net>
Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2010 12:11 AM
Subject: Good evening....

Hi Helen. I am hoping that you are feeling better from your sinus problem. The current temperatures don't help, I'm sure. Are you getting a lot of snow in Toledo? Seems like everyone is, all over.

Thank you for sharing Gary's picture with us. Was he a pilot or a journalist? It is a most interesting picture. I don't know who the inmate is but I'm surely going to look him up. I can tell you, though, that based on what I see, the person (James) must have been a "Santero." "Santeria" is very prevalent in the Caribbean, as you probably know. It's voodoo/witchcraft stuff, from Africa. The santeros dress all in white, and make fruit and animal sacrifices to their deities. Each deity has its own preference for offerings. It's truly weird stuff.

As far as the picture I sent, (L-R): Olga, Bertha, David, aunt Geraldine, uncle Crawford Jackson, grandma, Bill, aunt Ruth, uncle Crescencio, grandpa, and Jerry. Aunt Bertha and her three children had just arrived from Cuba at around that time. You are doing great with your genealogy: it takes an entire island (not village!) to put all that data together, I am sure. The old-timers that could fill in with the details are all gone to the big family in the heavens. Us younger ones (????-now senior citizens, too!) try to put names to the faces as often as possible, but we are not always successful.

To see Alana's first birthday pictures, please go to https://www.photoshop.com/?user=Greece2010&galleryid=f0b87fd71cab4234b842bfc43e38ff19&wf=share&trackingid=BTAGC Since she is the star of the show, you'll recognize her right away. Everyone else is secondary! My husband and I are seen on a couple; his brother, wife, and daughter are on a few, and my daughter (Yvette) and husband Keith appear on a few. Everyone says she looks just like me, although I think she resembles mom even more.

From the Greece trip, http://www.photoshop.com/user/Greece2010/?trackingid=BTAGC&wf=share&galleryid=2a2ec717958b4916b862055934c8bcec

I have a separate online collection from Janet. They are really great. Let me know if you want to see those, too.

I don't want to bore you. It's way past my bedtime, so I'll bid you good night for now. Our love to the family.

God's blessings, love,
Mori

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Mori Garcia ("M")

Helen Read

From: "Mori Garcia" <mori.garcia@gmail.com>
To: <heread@bex.net>
Sent: Monday, February 22, 2010 2:57 PM
Attach: Yates-Jul 1953.jpg; Yates Genealogy.pdf
Subject: Your letter...

Hello there, Helen. I'm in the midst of a lot of reading for my Old Testament class for tomorrow, but, I just got your note and had to, at least,
acknowledge it! I didn't really "have" to, but I wanted to!

I can't remember if I told you that I made copies of the genealogy study you sent me and forwarded them to my children, brothers, nieces, and nephew, and to a couple of cousins. Cost me an arm and a leg but it was worth it, as they were all very appreciative. The one that I had received from Olga, I simply scanned and emailed to all, and I'm forwarding it here for you, in case I didn't before.

Pursuant to your commen from Dave, I believe that he is in the picture that I'm attaching. One from one of those fun vacations in Florida???!!!!
I had it here by my PC to copy and send to you in my next correspondence, but since you eluded to the occasion, I couldn't resist! Please let me know if that is he in Goulds with the Yates-Jackson's. Some of the folks you mentioned are in the picture.

My class is keeping me very busy, but I assure you that I will send you the pictures and stuff I previously mentioned to you. Also, don't be surprised to hear from Alvey, Jr., who lives in Puerto Rico, about a couple of "oversights" in the genealogy. One of his children brought them to our attention, and I reassured them that we'd let you know. Kids can be picky, sometimes. The main one was that there was no mention of Kathy, Alvey's wife for 23 years, and mother of his first five children. Their oldest daughter mentioned it.

I'm so sorry that Jim's family could not make it to Toledo for Christmas. Must have been quite a disappointment for all, but I'm glad they are o.k.

Please let me know if you'd like the links to our Greece pictures (in Internet-Photoshop) and my granddaughter's 1st birthday pics, too, and I'll forward them so you can view them, even if they are not labeled, you'll be able to more or less figure out.

Again, thanks for keeping in touch. Maybe we can meet again sometime in the future. God's blessings and our love to all,
Your cuz,
Mori

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Mori Garcia ("M")

Helen Read

From: "mbishton" <mbishton@sbcglobal.net>
To: "'Helen Read'" <heread@bex.net>
Sent: Thursday, March 04, 2010 8:49 PM
Subject: RE: Membership

Helen,
Did you click "join this group" on the website & fill out the info?
http://groups.yahoo.com/group/cayman-connections/
Mark

From: cayman-connections-owner@yahoogroups.com [mailto:cayman-connections-owner@yahoogroups.com] **On Behalf Of** Helen Read
Sent: Thursday, March 04, 2010 6:42 PM
To: cayman-connections-owner@yahoogroups.com
Subject: Membership

Geraldine Jackson Read - b. 6 Dec. 1897 Gr Cayman BWI
(m. John W. Read) - d. 27 Oct. 1990 Toledo, OH

William Atkin Jackson b. 1 Dec. 1865 Gr Cayman BWI
(m. Benjamina R. Yates) d. 6 Dec. 1949 Ilse of Pines, Cuba

Joseph William Jackson d. 1904 Gr Cayman BWI
m. Jane Allotie Hyde

David Joseph Yates b. 1826 m. Sarah Amelia Gordon ca 1859

I would like permission to join the Cayman Connections website.

Helen E. Read
heread@bex.net

Helen Read

From: "Helen Read" <heread@bex.net>
To: "Mori Garcia" <mori.garcia@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, February 28, 2010 6:01 PM
Subject: Family

After reviewing my files on the Yates & Jackson's I find that I had quite a bit more information that is not recorded in my Family Tree Maker file. Then after researching on Ancestry, I found much more than I ever expected to find.

The family is still very confusing to me but I am getting some of it straight now that I'm working through the information.

Dave's Mom didn't talk in great detail about her family and I suspect some of it was because she was so far away from them after 1925. To clarify - she did talk about all of her family but didn't tell many stories or give many details of their lives.

Then after we read the Commissioner's book, she told me she absolutely did not want me to research her family any further. I respected her wish and as I had plenty of other research and activities, it didn't bother me too much.

But now I wish I could talk to her again and explain the color issue was not an issue at all during the time and find out what else especially bothered her. The book characterizations sounded pretty normal to me.

I have misplaced some pictures and that is not like me at all! They are just snapshots of some of the family when they were up here and I had them over for dinner.

I expect, if you don't mind being bugged, that I will have a number of questions for you. If you don't know, perhaps you can direct me to someone who might.

One question is whether you have any details on Modrill's family. I have the very basics including a list of his children's names but nothing much more. Does any one still have contact with them?

Your Aunt Lucille Green is listed as being buried in Cedar Grove Cemetery in Francis, OK. I have a listing of burials in Cedar Grove, including hers and Caleb, but that cemetery is half across the state of OK. Can you clarify it for me?

Lastly (for tonight) - how do you pronounce Naranja?

Best to you and yours!!!

HER

Helen Read

From: "Mori Garcia" <mori.garcia@gmail.com>
To: "Helen Read" <heread@bex.net>
Sent: Friday, March 05, 2010 2:50 PM
Subject: Re: Big Problem!

Aunt Ruth did not have any children. Those were uncle Crescencio's children from a previous marriage. Josephine lived next door to them and always took very good care of them. Regretfully, she may be heading to a nursing home now because her mind is slipping. She has devoted her life to taking care of everyone. She's a wonderful person and I hate to think that no one will do the same for her. Jimmy is Josephine's and Paul's youngest child (my ring boy at our wedding), and heir of the Cruz's house but he doesn't live there. Josephine has raised his daughter, and I think she may be living at the house now instead of with Josephine.

What about Amado? Does he not appear as uncle Crescencio's brother? He was. Raul died just a few months ago. His wife died early last year, and his youngest daughter was murdered by her boyfriend about two years ago.

Josephine still lives at her house; Carmen lives where aunt Geraldine used to live, as they always lived together; aunt Bertha's house is rented to one of her grandsons (Olga's oldest son) and his wife.

Goulds is not anything like it used to be. It's now called Princeton and they have very fancy, large homes in the area. Which means, more crime.

M

On Fri, Mar 5, 2010 at 1:01 PM, Helen Read <heread@bex.net> wrote:

> If Ruth and Cruz didn't have any children - why do I have 4 listed for her?????
>
> Josephine, (mar. Paul Calais) Raul, Hernando and Pepe!
>
> And who was Jimmie that she did so much for and care for?
>
> HER

Helen Read

From: "Mori Garcia" <mori.garcia@gmail.com>
To: "Helen Read" <heread@bex.net>
Sent: Friday, March 05, 2010 2:55 PM
Subject: Lordy, Lordy!!!!!!!!!!!!!

WOW! That book is worst/better than any tabloid I've ever heard of! Amazing.

Just between us and the web, can you find anything about me? My brothers, Alvey and/or Joseph? I was going to do the dirty laundry, but I think I'll wait to see if you find some more at that end!!!!

This is getting very interes-ting! So much for getting things done here today...this suits me just fine.
M

Helen Read

From: "Helen Read" <heread@bex.net>
To: "Mori Garcia" <mori.garcia@gmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, March 06, 2010 11:37 AM
Subject: Saturday Reply

I know you are going sneak in and read this! Yes we do seem to have a lot in common!

Thought I should clarify that I use stuffed green olives. That way we get the pimento too.

If we didn't smoke we'd have a perfectly clean house. I always said it is clean enough to be sanitary and dirty enough to be comfortable. :) I don't obsess about it any more. Before I worked and when Dave worked, I always thought I had to have a perfect house because I was home and *that it was important*. As I've grown older my priorities have changed. And yes I have spent about 3 hours cleaning today.

I LOVE stories. That is the meat of a family history.

We all have someone that has problems, did not turn out well or whatever. That doesn't mean they aren't an important person or that a certain part of their story shouldn't be told. That is one thing I have learned is - how to use tact when I'm writing for other people.

For instance - back in the '80's I spent two years working up the family history of one of Toledo's most prominent families. They had a number of suicides along the way. I couldn't just let that person fade away - I had to have empathy and try to tell the circumstances surrounding this horrible act. The family I wrote it for appreciated how I handled each situation.

More recently I found one of my boss's family members (yes I do his genealogy too!) spent time in a Federal prison. I was able to obtain his file which included many letters and telegrams between him and his wife. I dwelt on the love and faith in this marriage. I also figured since it was a white collar crime, his family was hurt the most.

Ah well.

I stacked a bunch of files on my desk to go through today. Some of it is for taxes. I've had to wait this year to file because I will get a K-1 from/for my Mom's estate. Not that we inherited a huge sum but regardless, the IRS wants to know the disposition.

But I think now I will spend some more time playing with the genealogy. With the cousins marrying cousins and other such close marriages, I am a bit nervous about the correctness of what I've input.

Pizza isn't my favorite thing but it was fine.

Bye for now. XX

HER

Helen Read

From: "Mori Garcia" <mori.garcia@gmail.com>
To: "Helen Read" <heread@bex.net>
Sent: Thursday, March 04, 2010 7:08 PM
Subject: Re: Eating Words

Great detective work!~I just bought a magnifying sheet and will take a real close look with it. The measurements stand *(no pun intended!)* to reason. You are probably 100% correct. Follow your first gut-feeling and that was it was grandma. Have to hand it to you!

How did you know their heights, anyway? Everybody is very tall in my world, as I'm only 5'. Used to be 5 1/4 but lost my 1/4 to my thighs! My daughter is about 5'2, and my son is about 6'! Al and dad were about the same height, about 5'8".

Not a good report for today. First of all, the Study Bible we have to use makes me ill to my stomach. The print is fine and small and I just have to strain too much to read it; I've ask for permission to use my other one (NIV). I've never had this much trouble reading; makes me literally sick, the same as when I use microfiche or watch home videos, or IMAX theatre stuff. Can't do. Then, memory work is just not for me; I need a queue or some clue. He just gave us a plain sheet of paper and my mind went blank. Not a good day. Glad is almost over. I can tell he is used to dealing with young people, not grandmas like me. I am in the traditional course as the Adult Ed courses are the intense ones, over in 18 months, with over 20 hrs. of homework per week. Uh!

Sorry to be so grouchy. Mañana should be a better day...Friday!

Thanks for keeping us honest and clear of misconceptions. Love and blessings,
M

On Thu, Mar 4, 2010 at 4:54 PM, Helen Read <heread@bex.net> wrote:

> Go back to the several pictures we've exchanged and tried to ID. Look at the one of Ira and (I said Zellie but conceded to Alida). Then look at the group picture I sent to you.
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> Alida was 5' 9"; Ira David was 5'5"; Atkin (Kenny) was 5'8". Zellie is shorter than Kenny.
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> What I am saying is that I think it is Zellie in the ID (need) picture as Alida would have towered over him. Well, she would have been significantly taller.
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> Tell me what you think.
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> Hope your studies are going well!
>
> HER

Helen Read

From: "Mori Garcia" <mori.garcia@gmail.com>
To: "Helen Read" <heread@bex.net>
Sent: Friday, March 05, 2010 6:23 PM
Subject: Re: Dare Me

I'm making my delicious soup and lamenting on how I wasted the day away!!!! That's o.k. Some people do worse than me, I hope. Just a lazy day, that's all. I don't get those too often; I'm too hyper for that.

Joseph Arnold was born in March 1947; he has been married/divorced twice. Keeps a low profile (that I know of...). Has a daughter from his first marriage (to Cynthia). He lives in Miami.

Me, too. I keep a low profile; stay out of trouble, Facebook, My Life, or whatever else. Not a very exciting life, but peaceful.

Good job! Thanks for letting me know. Alvey had not told me about liking his carpet cleaner! We'll keep all the dirty laundry to ourselves; in the meantime, I'll get another load in...

Enjoy your pizza! mushrooms, pepperoni, lots of cheese, yummy! We've been eating the organic (boring) kind lately as my soon has turned vegetarian.

Luv,
M

On Fri, Mar 5, 2010 at 5:17 PM, Helen Read <heread@bex.net> wrote:

> Okay - I found Alvey's complete information on how to contact him in Puerto Rico; he has inquired about health insurance while there; he liked his carpet cleaner; he was at St. Paul's in Miami . . .
>
> Your husband - I got a picture of him at the 2009 convention; another when he distributed Bibles; an article about having a mission in Cuba and another article with biography and picture from the Univ.
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> For you - Class of 66 at Miami High; MyLife; Facebook?
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> Joseph? Don't know enough about him to sort through those I've found. Would need to know age, occupation; area he lives.
>
> Now I'm going to go have pizza. :)
>
> HER

Hello Sheryl

The Hirst records are contained in a three volume publication titled â€œNotes on The History of the Cayman Islandsâ€□. He published them personally in 1910 then they were republished in 1967. They are hard to come by, you could try Amazon.com or Hobbies and Books in Cayman. I recently was able to purchase a copy in great condition, although my favorite is the old tattered one with hand written notes on the pages which was handed down to me .

Also you could see if the Cayman National Archives could help.

June 17, 1998

Helen E. Read
5711 Vail
Toledo, OH 43623

Mom,
This trip to Grand Cayman Island was significant for me in several ways – the aviation experience of the ocean and Cuba over flight, SCUBA diving with exotic marine life, and attempting to find traces of Grandma Reads' ancestors. I'm writing this letter primarily to convey the items relevant to the genealogy of the Jackson and Yates lines but will include some other items that I just feel are too kewl to leave out.

Travel
We flew my Bonanza, N767TM, a total of 3066 nautical miles (3526 statute) for the round trip. The various legs combined to about 20 hours in the air. Karen, Marie Koester-Coltman (acquaintance from Chrysler) and her husband Tim Coltman traveled with me. Via stops in Louisville, KY and Douglas, GA we flew to Key West, FL to join the other 150 airplanes that were participating in the Cayman Caravan. The organizers of this event provide ocean survival training, Cuba over flight procedures, and handling of all of the Customs and flight permits for international travel. We left Pontiac airport on June 8 and were in the first wave of aircraft to go over to Grand Cayman Island on June 10. Our return flights were on June 15 and 16.

Genealogy
I carried with me a list of Grandma Reads' direct ancestors. This list was based on the notes and research already done by you and Mark Bishton. Although the Jackson and Yates names are still prevalent on Cayman, several interesting obstacles thwart traceability of Geraldine Jenetha Jackson-Reads' ancestors.

Burial Practices – It is customary in the Caymans to not place permanent markers on graves. The traditional grave, which is still used some today, is only marked by a mounding of sand with a border of conch shells. In this century and especially since the 1970s the use of 4' to 5' deep burial vaults provides evidence of the grave but typically there is no identification on the vault. Several cemeteries were searched in areas where I believed Grandma's families had lived and photos were taken of the few markers that had a Jackson or Yates surname. A map with some cemetery locations noted is included along with the photos. Tamara Selzer at the National Archives (345-949-9809) stated that the Department of Environment (809-949-8469) has maps that identify the occupants of graves. However, these records would likely only be reliable for burials since the turn of this century. The address is:

Dept. of Environment
Box 486G7 Marco Giglioli Bldg.
N. Sound Road,
Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands, B.W.I.

Official Records – It was not until around 1910 or 1920 that any attempt was begun to maintain records of births and deaths. The ledger of deaths from before that time was the result of an informal survey of various church members. Tamara Selzer provided a page of Yates' that she was able to readily locate. I believe this page to have been written about 1915 – it's attached.

Surveying Methods – Property definitions using surveying equipment and recorded on patents or deeds has only been practiced here in the last few decades. Subjective descriptions and fences were used to describe borders of land holdings. Therefore it's nearly impossible to ascertain ancestral property locations with more precision than the town name.

Architecture – Finding structures on Grand Cayman that existed before 1920 is rare. We drove through the Mount Pleasant, Botabano, and West Bay areas extensively in hopes of finding some "century" homes that may provide a lucky clue on the Jacksons and Yates. Typically what we found were 1950s vintage low cost houses (≈800 sq ft) in serious disrepair surrounded by trash, or very new attractive houses (≈1800 sq ft) that had rabble for landscaping. Weather and development were given as explanations for the lack of old buildings. Periodically hurricanes have attritioned the wood frame and waddle & daub structures. Examples of the most powerful storms to hit the island are a 1662 event that moved 10-ton boulders 500' inland and a 1785 account of all houses except Pedro Castle being destroyed. Recent prosperity on the island encourages purchasing desirable property, and razing the buildings to make way for million dollar homes or exclusive resorts. In general it appears that the working class and Jamaican immigrants reside at the north west end of the island from West Bay on up as well as around Boddentown. Swampland between Georgetown and West Bay is being converted to very upscale golf courses and marina home sites. The area from south of Georgetown to Boddentown has already seen development of homes with typical values of $500K to $2M. John David Joseph Yates II (trying to match 1841 with correct generation) is credited with building the Church of England chapel at West Bay that was later destroyed by hurricane and replaced by Presbyterian Church of Scotland which was also destroyed. United Church now occupies the site and a photo of this current church is attached. One of the Yates ancestors (probably John David Joseph II again) was reported to have built a house on top of Mount Pleasant. This also proved to be a fruitless lead since most of that end of the island is only a dozen feet above sea level. The highest point that we found in Mount Pleasant was in a sub-division and the highest house was only about 20' higher that its' neighbors!

__Tourism__

Fortunately we had plans to do a lot of SCUBA diving, snorkeling and grave hunting. Otherwise after two days we would have wondered what else to do! Tourism to this paradise is very much centered on the exclusive resorts which is to say sipping expensive drinks by the ocean side pools.

Hell – Peculiar jagged rocks, I supposed formed by erosion. An eccentric old man in a devil costume owns and operates a gift shop there. Printed T-shirts and post cards post marked from Hell are the big volume items.

Pirates Caves – There really are caves at Boddentown and it's conceivable that pirates may have stashed some loot in there but this was a terribly cheesy tourist trap with the grounds and the caves littered with cheap Halloween decorations. They even claimed that the cemetery across the street was "pirate tombs". My close up inspection of the cemetery revealed a typical Cayman cemetery with even the oldest vaults ("tombs") being from within this century.

BlowHoles – It was fun for a few minutes to watch the waves force water to blow through a hole. Tide was such that only one blowhole was active. We've got a photo of Karen trying to catch a shower from the blowhole.

Architecture – Finding structures on Grand Cayman that existed before 1920 is rare. We drove through the Mount Pleasant, Botabano, and West Bay areas extensively in hopes of finding some "century" homes that may provide a lucky clue on the Jacksons and Yates. Typically what we found were 1950s vintage low cost houses (≈800 sq ft) in serious disrepair surrounded by trash, or very new attractive houses (≈1800 sq ft) that had rubble for landscaping. Weather and development were given as explanations for the lack of old buildings. Periodically hurricanes have shattered the wood frame and wattle & daub structures. Examples of the most powerful storms to hit the island are a 1912 event that moved 10-ton boulders 500' inland and a 1785 account of all houses except Pedro Castle being destroyed. Recent prosperity on the island encourages purchasing desirable property, and razing the buildings to make way for million dollar homes or exclusive resorts. In general it appears that the working class and Jamaican immigrants reside at the north west end of the island from West Bay on up as well as around Boddentown. Swampland between Georgetown and West Bay is being converted to very upscale golf courses and marine home sites. The area from south of Georgetown to Boddentown has already seen development of homes with typical values of $450K to $2M. John David Joseph Yates II (trying to match 1841 with correct generation) is credited with building the Church of England chapel at West Bay that was later destroyed by hurricane and replaced by Presbyterian Church of Scotland which was also destroyed. United Church now occupies the site and a photo of this current church is attached. One of the Yates ancestors (probably John David Joseph II again) was reported to have built a house on top of Mount Pleasant. This also proved to be a fruitless lead since most of that end of the island is only a dozen feet above sea level. The highest point that we found in Mount Pleasant was in a sub-division and the highest house was only about 20' higher that its' neighbors!

Tourism

Fortunately we had plans to do a lot of SCUBA diving, snorkeling and grave hunting. Otherwise after two days we would have wondered what else to do! Tourism on this paradise is very much centered on the exclusive resorts which is to say sipping expensive drinks by the ocean side pools.

Hell – Peculiar jagged rocks, I supposed formed by erosion. An eccentric old man in a devil costume owns and operates a gift shop there. Postage T-shirts and post cards post marked from Hell are the big volume items.

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Pedro Castle – This proved to be the most interesting tourist stop. It is the oldest building on the island (1780), well renovated, and operated professionally by the Cayman Government National Trust. This structure has served alternatively as a residence and public building. They chose to depict the jail cell as it was during James Shearer Jackson's 1826 detainment for the death of Joseph Tatum. I interpret James S. Jackson to be a brother of Joseph Wm. Jackson who is grandma's great-great grandfather. A mannequin that is claimed to look like James Shearer Jackson sits on a cot waiting for time to pass. I was concerned that the tour guide did not have the key points of the story clear. He had not read the depositions or the court records, which are included in Hirst's book. The guide was merely going by what he thought he was told to say. I will be writing a separate letter to the Cayman National Trust enunciating my interpretation of the legal documents. I will also encourage them to allow the guides to read the text themselves in order to be more accurate in their portrayal of how Mr. Jackson came to spend 6 months in this very cell. Other than the stone tile floor, the guide claims this room was prepared to exactly depict its appearance during Mr. Jackson's detainment. The stone walls are original. Photo and brochure attached.

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Off Courts Rd, Eastern Ave
Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands, B.W.I..

SCUBA and Snorkeling – This was our most repeated activity. I dove several times with Tim and Marie who each hold a couple of advance certifications. Karen snorkeled and was able most of the time to keep us within view. We rented air tanks and weights from Sunset House and did shore dives from there and at a gorgeous place called Smith's Barcadere. These two locations could define the north and south tangents of Jackson Point. At Boatswains Point, which is the north west end of the island, we rented underwater propulsion devices called scooters and used these to pull us out to a "wall" where we descended to 90'. All of our other dives were 35' to 60' and we were in sight of colorful bottom life. At this wall it was a bit eerie since it appeared to be a cold dark eternity below us. We all went to Stringray City on a boat where the usual tourist event is to float in the water and let the stingrays swim about you. The females are about 6' across and glide gracefully. Tim got a status symbol stingray "hickey" when one of the stingrays sucked his tricep in and bit on it momentarily before recognizing that he wasn't food. I was able to swim around for several minutes alongside of a barracuda. He was not part of the usual show. The daily excursions to observe marine life were most memorable. Besides the fascinating variety of coral, sponge and tropical fish – we were able to see squid, jellyfish, shrimp, and octopus all in their own habitat.

Dining – Karen and I used some chain restaurants for economical meals (relatively speaking) but had a chance to dine at a couple of truly unique places. Most notable was the Almond Tree in Georgetown. The kitchen was in an open hut and the dining area was under a starlit sky obscured only by a canopy of tropical trees. During our first visit, Karen found a gang of crabs scavenging for food right by our table legs. We have a photo of our second visit when Tim and Marie joined us.

Georgetown – There are dozens of souvenir shops primarily targeting the cruise ship people who typically stop for a few hours or a couple of days. For all of the claims of being a significant international banking hub – there wasn't much of a business district. The few office buildings were modest and the whole district was about on par with Adrian, MI.

Local Facts – Nearly the deepest ocean depths in the world are near the Cayman Islands in what is called the Cayman Trench. A topographical map showed depths of over 3000' within a couple of miles of shore and depths of over 7000' several miles south of Grand Cayman. Wealthy residents who are having homes built on Grand Cayman have been so

dissatisfied with availability and timing of local construction tradesmen that it has become a common practice to temporarily import tradesmen from Canada, England, and Scotland. Karen spoke with a young tile setter from Canada who had been hoteled on the island for three months while he set ceramic tile in an attorney's new home.

Key West

This island is quite a contrast to Cayman Island. Many, century structures exist in excellent condition. In just a couple blocks of walking, one can encounter people representing any demographic group imaginable. We drove off of Key West on US-1 and I looked for remnants of the railroad bridges that Richard Crawford Jackson and Charles Spurgeon Jackson (Grandma's Brothers) had worked on building. No remnants were to be found. Tim stated that he had seen a Discovery Channel or Learning Channel documentary about the building and demise of these bridges and that US–1 now occupies the same route apparently literally right on top of the old rail road route. These bridges were of genealogical curiosity since Charles Spurgeon incurred a fatal chest injury in 1912 while working here. Grandma had relayed to me a couple of times the story of how she and friends saw a "ghost" ship along the coast of the Isle of Pines and later discovered that this sighting corresponded to the day of Charles Spurgeon's death. The highway, US-1, is now the only link between the Keys.

Books

I inquired about purchasing the 'History of the Cayman Islands' (a.k.a. the Little Green History Book) by Hirst. I was told by Tamara Selzer and by a clerk at the National Museum that the Hirst book was out of print with no intentions of a reprint. However, Michael Crighton is working on a new history book due to be printed "soon". His book is said to include much of Hirst's material plus other history subsequent to 1911. I will check in a few months with the museum on the availability of Crighton's book. I did purchase a copy of 'Our Islands' Past' which is a 1992 joint publication of the Cayman Islands National Archive and the Cayman Free Press. It is essentially a transcription of Edward Corbet's report and census to the governor of Jamaica in 1802. The Yates surname does not appear at all. Archibald Rivers, who is believed to be Edna Rivers' grandfather, doesn't show up on the Boatswains Bay list or any other list in 1802. The only Jackson is John S. Jackson who heads a household of 6 with no slaves and is also an elected lieutenant of the Georgetown militia. His wife was Elizabeth Thompson Bodden who Hirst speculates was the daughter of Wm. Bodden. Various petitions that were published along with the Corbet report and census contain three distinct signatures of Wm. Boddens. Wm. Bodden Sr., esqr who was the chief magistrate, Wm. Bodden Jr., and Wm. Bodden of Spotts. The relationship among these three Wm. Boddens is unclear since they don't show up consistently as being on the same side or opposing sides of issues. I believe that she is the daughter of Wm. Bodden Sr., esqr. who by 1802 was listed as heading a house of 4 with 51 slaves at Boddentown.

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After I re-read your file with the depositions and court records of the Jackson-Tatum incident - I will compose a letter to the National Trust. You will get a copy of that letter.

June 22, 1998

Cayman National Trust
Box 31116SMB, Eastern Ave.
Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands, B.W.I.

Attn: Director of Pedro St. James National Historic Site

Dear Sir or Madame:

On June 14, 1998 I had the pleasure of visiting Pedro St. James while touring tourist attractions on Grand Cayman. Being a distant relative of James Shearer Jackson, I was very surprised to find that his detainment was selected for depicting the use of the jail cell. In many ways I'm grateful for that selection since it was the only time during my visit that I was able to identify a specific structure occupied by one of my ancestors. It is unfortunate that with several generations of Jackson family contributions during the first century or so of Cayman's settlement, the only remaining legacy is the result of an altercation. I have no dispute with depicting this event since the facts can educate visitors on the high level of civil order that existed so early on this remote island.

My concern and the reason for this letter is that the tour guides at Pedro St. James are not familiar with the depositions and trial record of this case. As a result, some incorrect comments are presented and the full educational value of this incident is missed. A sample of comments provided by the guide were; "Jackson was jailed here for six months for murdering Tatum", "this doesn't seem like a very long sentence for murder", and "Jackson fathered a child with a slave girl while jailed here". For the issue of the illegitimate child we do not have any other genealogical research that will support or dispute that statement. I will concede that historical records do indicate that it was not uncommon for slave women to bear children illegitimately fathered by free white males. I do ask that the National Trust be sure of this allegation if it will continue to be mentioned on the tour. On the issue of Tatum's death and Jackson's detainment, the legal proceedings are fully transcribed in Hirst's book, Notes On History Of Cayman Islands. From those records it's clear that Jackson was detained for six months awaiting trial (not as a sentence) and that the jurors determined a verdict of manslaughter for which a fine of "...sixty pounds current money of Jamaica" was paid to the crown. I personally have no comprehension of how great or little that monetary fine would have been to John Shearer Jackson but Hirst editorializes that it was a severe penalty considering that Jackson's actions were an "...initiative in self preservation".

One of the reasons that it took six months until holding the trial was that the magistrates on Grand Cayman had to confirm their authorization from the Governor on Jamaica to conduct the trial. Of course this required written correspondence going back and forth by sailing ships. All of the witnesses' depositions are remarkably consistent, even Joseph Tatum's brother, Thomas J. Tatum, described the altercation the same as did other witnesses.

Apparently Joseph Tatum had abused and then shot one of James Jackson's mares. Jackson, along with his wife, went to Tatum's house to find out why this had occurred. Tatum, by all witness accounts was belligerent and intimidating. As Jackson was backing away, claiming an inability to fight, the verbal altercation became a silly sounding comparison of the weapons that each man owned until they aggreed to a duel with muskets the following morning. The duel never occurred though. The argument continued and Tatum, by most accounts, struck Jackson on the face. Jackson then lunged at Tatum with a dagger and pierced his left arm near the elbow. This was the end of the altercation. A stab to the arm does not sound as if it should be fatal. Indeed, another witness reports having later seen

Tatum with a matchet' (sic) in his hand and looking for Jackson. Reports differ on wether it was 3, 4, or 6 hours latter that Tatum expired.

I strongly urge that the guides at Pedro St. James be provided with Hirst's book to read. This specific case is contained on pages 222 through 234. A correct understanding of this event not only provides some interesting historical perspective but also provides a currently valuable message on how emotional altercations can escalate to tragic consequences.

So there is no misunderstanding, I wish to specifically state that we did find the visit to Pedro St. James to be very pleasant and informative. The employees and guide that we met there were polite and sincere. The restoration at Pedro St. James is the obvious result of careful research and generous funding. It was the only historically authentic tourist attraction that we found during our trip (for contrast, consider the "Pirate Caves" where they promote the cemetery across the street, of good Boddentown citizens, as "pirate's tombs"). It is because I respect your apparent diligence to authenticity that I expect my comments to be taken constructively.

Sincerely,

Gary T. Read

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cc: Tamara Selzer, Cayman National Archives

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11/15/95

Dear Helen and David,

I know that phrase "soon after 9/3/95" typically denotes a date prior to 11/15/95, in normal peoples thinking. Please forgive me for not writing sooner. Life has been quite hectic, since we returned from Cayman, and I haven't had much time for correspondence.

My visit to Cayman was one of great emotion and awakening. I was received by Jesse B. Yates and Aunt Venell (Wynell) Henning and family, like a long lost prince. It is easy to see that the kindness that I've seen in my mother, aunts Zelly and Geraldine (the only two I've met) are traits that go a long way back in our family. We're truly blessed!

I called Bob Henning (Venell's son) the Wed. night that I arrived. We met the following noon. I spent 8 hrs. on Thurs. and again on Fri. pouring over microfiche records and various other records, publications, and genealogies. The people at the National Archives were very gracious. They were waiting on me with several genealogies, microfiche records and many other records (I only got through about 3/4s of them) when I arrived Thurs. morning. All I had done was fax them a note, about 2 weeks in advance saying that I hoped to see them that day!!!

That evening Bob took me to see some of the old haunts of our family. It was moving for me to stand at the site of his grandfather, Robert Clarke Jackson's home, and survey what once was his realm. Poppa Bob, as he was called, was Atkin's brother. They looked very much alike. I was told though, that Atkin was more of a rascal! Later we went to Aunt Wynell's or Venell (I'm not sure) Bob's mother Robert's daughter. There I also met Bob's sister Joy, Sibyl Yates and Nora Jackson. (John Henry Jackson Jr.'s granddaughter) We looked at pictures, the video of the Isle of Pines, and reviewed the "records" that I already had. I audio taped this session and took notes but, between the poor tape quality and the Cayman accent, it is sometimes difficult to make out what is being said. Some things that were said are confusing and contradict what we've been told.

It was a "well known" fact in Wynell's family; and my mother told me this as well, that we descended from the original Jackson on the Island. Now, my mother also had it that William Henry Jackson was from England as well. ???? His father could have been born in Cayman! Venell says she was always told that her mother (Robert Jackson's wife Rachel Ann) was Robert's second cousin??? I (we, Wynell & family) could not establish the second cousin connection, however. Rachell Ann's father James did descend from the original Jackson.

Friday night I visited with Sibyl. Mercedes left her some great pictures and a few written notes about ancestors. Sibyl just didn't have a very deep grasp of her heredity, though.

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Saturday afternoon I found a person named Colby Jackson. He is a descendent of John Shearer Jackson. (The original Jackson on the island, who arrived in 1774.) Colby was helpful and had a number of copies of old documents of great interest. He gave me the name of Rufus Jefferson in Tallahassee who has done extensive genealogy on the Jacksons of Cayman.

Colby lived in Newlands, so I stopped by to visit Jesse B and Irene next. Jesse B did seem weak but he was in good spirits. He and Irene were very gracious hosts. They have a beautiful place, which they showed me. We sat and talked, looked at pictures. We tried to put our heads together to fill in some of the blanks in our family history. He filled me in on his families where abouts and what they were doing. I'm interested to know, that Duzal is in Kansas. That's not to far away from me.

Saturday night I visited with Nora Jackson. She is the granddaughter of John Henry Jackson Jr. She said, she thought that, he was a brother to William Atkin.

As you can see I was inundated with facts and maybe some fiction during this short 4 day stay. My mind at times was swimming. I went to bed late and got up early (but slept well) every day. I really appreciated the 2 weeks on the Brac that followed.

Since my return, I have talked with Rufus O. Jefferson; and he has sent me a wealth of material including a nicely done genealogy called THE LINEAGE OF SARAH LEAH JACKSON. This information and a subsequent call to Bob Hennings have really put two big pieces of the "puzzle" together. Rufus was aware of Robert Clarke and Atkin, as well as their father William Henry. He did not know how they fit into the Jacksons of Cayman. I had built a pretty good size file on the William Henry line, as well as the John Shearer line. Rufus' materials filled in a lot of blanks on the John Shearer line. When Bob called, he announced, that William Henry was a brother to John Henry Jr.

What remains now is to document and record this all correctly. This is not my strong suite, since I am new to this. It is also not my propensity!

I am sending you copies of the two descendancies before the discovery of Bob's. Also included is a small descendancy with Bob's information included so you can see what the connection contained. Bob said that he "had written this done several years ago and had forgotten about it." "After finding it he checked it out with Wynell. She confirmed it. I don't know how much I trust this, however it fits in the only possible family that it could. (Joseph William Jackson) It also makes Rachel Ann Jackson a second cousin to Robert Clarke Jackson.

I know this is alot to digest. I'm home most evenings but I go to bed between 9 and 10. Call me or write. I want to know what you think and how I should proceed.

Your "Cousin,"

Mark

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Dear Helen,

I received your last letter the day after I left for Cayman. Much has occurred since, not the least my hernia surgery 11/30.

We are glad to know David is back to his old self now and life is on a steadier keel for you all.

I was glad to learn that Gary visited the old country so to speak. West Bay, Mount Pleasant and Botabano are the old stomping grounds of the Yates, Jacksons, Rivers, Hydes, Ebanks, Boddens and on & on. The fact that Cayman was so isolated for so many years meant that, unless you left in a boat or someone washed up, one would likely married a distant if not close cousin. Other choices of marrying into color or 'pirates' were more distasteful by far. Consequently we are related to a sizable part of the present population including the pirates and people of color. I have found no direct ancestors of color but would not be astounded if I later found one. I have found, among some, a real adamant dislike of the concept though. It is a curious feeling to walk those streets and wonder if the next person you see is descended from one of your ancestors. It brings the Bible's story of Adam and Eve into a closer and more meaningful focus.

I found it interesting to learn that Geraldine didn't approve of Hirst's version of our family's history. without knowing whether it was Jackson or Yates I suspect it was Yates. Rita McMurray has told me that she understood Thomas John Yates was not related to our Yates. Many questions have been raised about the accuracy of Hirst's book from many corners, so it is not to be empirically trusted. I have found the name Thomas John Yates in our Yates lines though. I suspect that there is some truth to Hirst's version.

On this last trip I found the death certificates of Joseph David and Sarah Amelia Yates. (Benjamina's parents) and Joseph William and Jane Mary Jackson. (Atkin's parents) Also have death certificates of John Henry and Elizabeth Rebecca Jackson (Joseph William's parents) Enclosed.

Bertha's husband Amado Cruz died last month suddenly. I spent time with her and her sisters Geraldine and Lucielle in early Sept. after Cayman. They are a wonderful family. I stayed with Bertha's daughter Olga who is the rock of the family. I'm sure she will take care of her mother as she has done all along.

I spent a day and a half with Rita McMurray. She has given me lots of stories that she has written and notes that she has made. The notes are disorganized and sometimes confuse as much as help. I hope to inherit all her notes although I have no idea if I will. She has, though, passed the torch to me in a sense and I acknowledged it to her before I left. I feel a responsibility with it now and vow to clean up my records as well as I can and always be prepared top pass them on myself. To whom I don't know. Lucielle's grandchildren seemed very interested in their history. I realize it is not typical for

young people to have appreciation for the keeping of family history. When it happens they should be cultivated and encouraged I think. I will keep those kids in the loop.

I have found that the Internet is really shrinking the space between all of us and our past as well. I have found the name of Sarah Amelia's 1st husband and their children this way. I have put out feelers on the Gordons and Hydes and Rivers. I've got some feed back but no connections yet. It is truly going to open up this world like nothing ever has! You must get on the 'Net' if you have not already. It is quite simple and typically can be done just by going to the library. If you have E mail or if Gary does, please let me know.

I really have only sketchy information on Geraldine's descendants i.e. David and his siblings. Maybe you could send an outline or report with names, dates and places.

I would love to be able to visit with you both. Perhaps we could meet sometime in Fort Wayne (the Public Library is full of resources) or Toledo.

We wish you all the best for the holidays and the new year.

Love,

Mark

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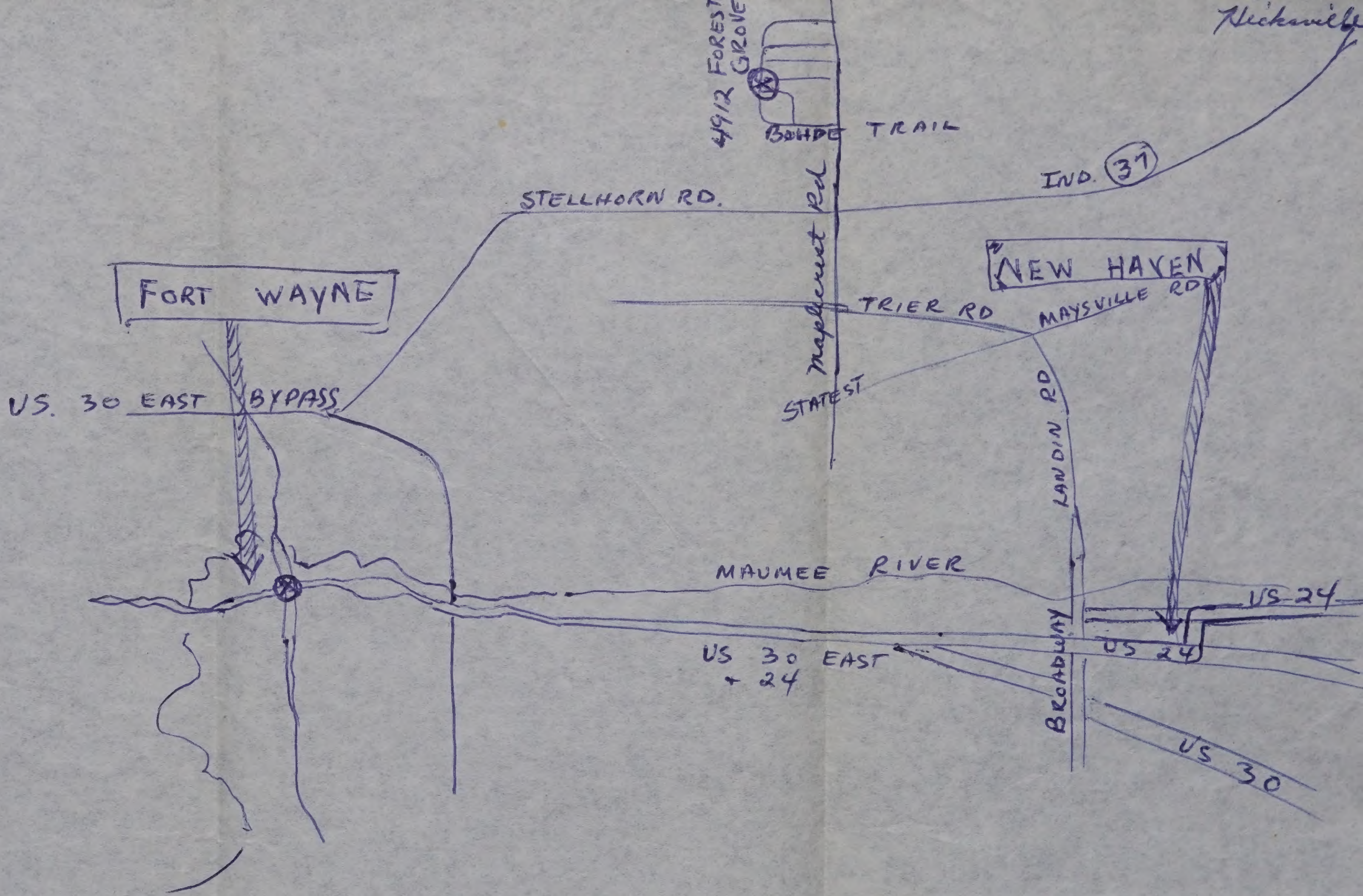
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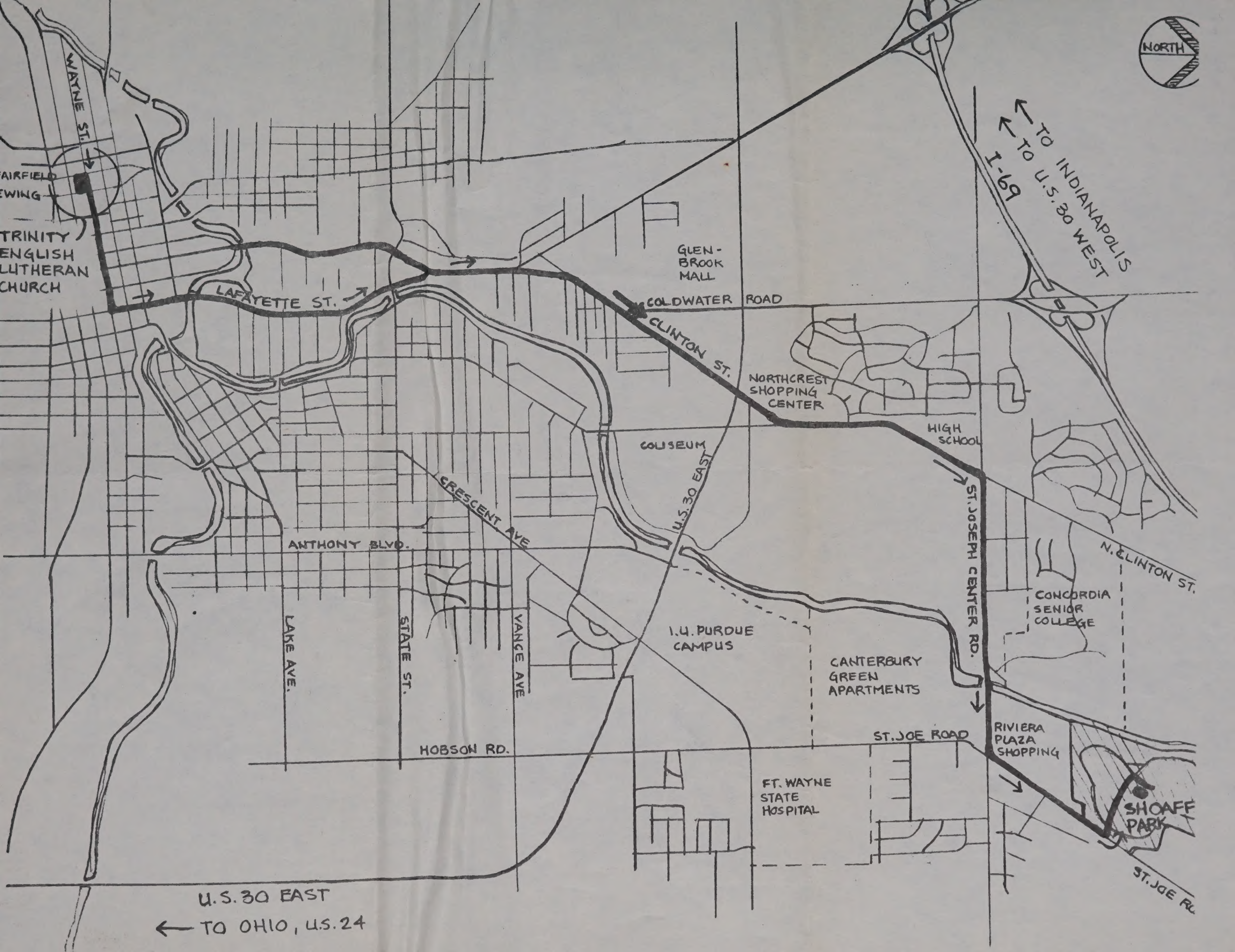
I don't know the best route in from Ohio. If you come in route 37, you'll come to Maplecrest Rd which has 2 large shopping centers. We live ½ mile north in "Bohde Grove."

To go directly to the church, follow 24 into Fort Wayne, using the city map. Phone 485-8605 if you have any problems.

Love, Millie

If you come in U.S 24 to New Haven, you go straight into the town's main street, which is Broadway. Turn right, cross the bridge, and you are on Landin Rd. Turn left on Trier Road and right on Maplecrest Rd. We live 12 minutes from New Haven.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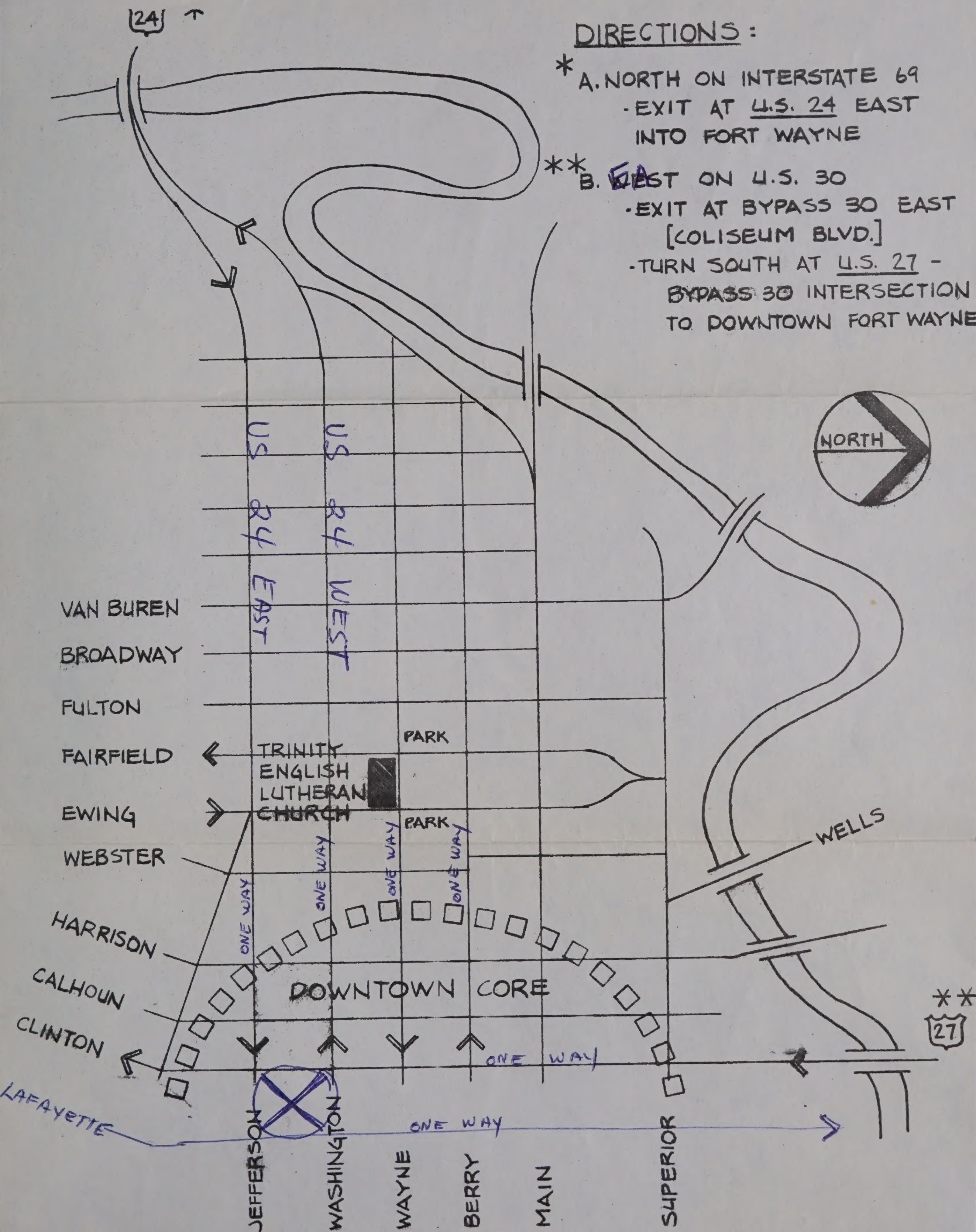
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Miami, Fla
June 20, 1971

Dear Aunt G.

We are going to Goulds today to be with Dad. I think all of us "kids" will be there. Lucille is down from Orlando and all the rest will be there.

Thank you so much for your hospitality. We did enjoy our short visit and hope that we can repay you soon. Tell Bill that we expect you all down here this winter - if not before.

We had to get back for several reasons - One was the yard man - The neighbor, who usually looks after our place is up North, and no one cared for anything.

We stayed in North Carolina only two days - But it was sure nice. It was 30 degrees the

day before we got there! The next morning we had 38! Don't you know we really enjoyed it!

We got home on the 30th and found everything in order.

Guess that is the end of the story – We travelled 4,440 miles and, except for the accident in Baton Rouge, all went well.

Received your letter a day or two ago. Thanks – and please don't forget us. Will try to do better in the future.

Will mail a copy of our "genealogy" to you for Helen. I don't have their address – though I know it is Vail St. This is the best I can do. That "Cayman book" doesn't add anything. So adios and all our love,

Jean + Herb

P.S. Am sending a section from the Miami Herald about the Cubans.

A SAGA OF THE YATES CLAN
By one of them

The first mention of the clan "Yeats" is found in the Encyclopedia Brittanica which records that John Butler Yeats and his wife, the former Miss Susan Pollefen, daughter of a wealthy merchant in Sligo, Ireland were the parents of William Butler Yeats, as well as his brother Jack and two sisters.

John Butler Yeats was from Manchester, England, a stronghold of the Clan Yates. His eldest son, William Butler Yeats was born in Dublin, Ireland in 1865 and became a famous Irish dramatist and poet. He was considered by many to be the greatest 20th century poet to write in English. He wrote long poems (1889) followed by notable poetic dramas (1902) and other poems (1904-1907). Yeats was a towering figure in the Abby Theatre, he was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature and became world famous.

Jack Yeats, the brother of William Butler was famous for his paintings and his picture is still to be found on an Irish postage stamp. The two sisters were also artists, and handed down their artistic talents to their offspring. The family moved to London in 1867 but moved back to Dublin in 1880. Later Jack and his sisters all married but William Butler Yeats did not marry, although the love of his life was a lady by the name of Maude Gonne, who for many years encouraged him in his work.

Now the following part of the Yates family history was recorded by Commissioner Hirsh, one of the first Englishmen to be sent from England to govern the Cayman Islands, and who wrote a book concerning the islands and the early settlers there. It was also told to Aunt Mercedes Yates by her father, Captain David Yates II and passed down to the younger ones, including Rita (Yates) McMurray, Authoress.

John David Joseph Yates, our generation's great, great, great grandfather was a young man whose family was the wealthy Yates Clan in Manchester, England. They owned race horses, coffee houses, breweries, department stores, and much property in the Manchester District.

John David Yates preferred freedom to freehold, and shipped out on a whaling vessel, sailing to the West Indies, for the adventure and thrill of it. By the time it arrived at Grand Cayman, British West Indies and anchored there for fresh water and supplies, he left the ship and refused to continue the voyage. Later he met Miss Edna Rivers, a grand-daughter of Archibald Rivers and they became engaged. John David decided to settle on Grand Cayman and never wanted to return to his home in England. He became a good seaman and over the years he sailed to many parts of the world on different ships; but always returned to the girl he loved and the island home of his choice.

Not many years after his arrival on the island, he again left on a schooner sailing to Honduras Bay Islands for a short trip. When returning to their home, the ship was caught in a severe hurricane and both ship and crew were lost at sea. Months later his only child was born posthumously and Edna named him after his father, John David Joseph Yates II.

Providentially the Yates clan was to be continued on the island. Years later, on becoming a man, John David married a Miss Bodden from Georgetown, Grand Cayman and settled into a large house which he had built on a most beautiful spot on the top of Mount Pleasant, a hill in the center of the island.

Our generation's great grandfather (John David's son) was Captain David Joseph Yates. He married a young lady from Jamaica, named Burnella Graham, who was part West Indian and part English, and to this union were born five children: Joseph, Henry, Robert, Thomas and one daughter, Elizabeth Yates who grew up and married a Captain Samuel Parsons.

Burnella died at a young age, leaving small children, so Great Grandfather Captain Yates then married a widow by the name of Sarah Gordon Parchment. Her parents were Scottish Highlanders from Canada and she was born in Jamaica. She had red hair, blue eyes and freckles and bequeathed these to their later generations.

This Great Grandmother Sarah Gordon, who was first married to Mr. Parchment, had four children by that marriage. Great Grandfather Yates and Sarah produced four children of their own after their marriage. They were named Arthur, David, Benjamina and Dinah, who grew up and married Owen Jackson. Benjamina married Adkin Jackson and David married Allottie Jackson. Arthur sailed to Honduras where he met and fell in love with a black woman (the daughter of a slave woman it is said). Later when this black woman had a girl child she said it was by Arthur Yates. On hearing this, his mother Sarah told him to get back there and bring the child home for she didn't want her blood relations to be scattered around the world.

Arthur went to Honduras and married Jessie and brought her to Cayman where he built a nice house in West Bay for her. Later she ran him out and treated him terribly so that he never lived there again and eventually went to the Isle of Pines along with the Yates Clan.

Sarah's first boys went to Honduras and settled on Utilla, a small island where they produced beautiful offspring. The Yates boys all settled in Mount Pleasant where they married Cayman girls.

The government records show that on "March 20, 1835 Thomas John Yates and his wife, Elizabeth Mary freed a slave and gave him a deed for all the land which he worked on previously at East End." There were only two families of Yates on Grand Cayman with slaves at that time.

The Yates sons were all navigators, ship owners and captains. They were all very handsome and intelligent as well as God fearing and honest. Captain David Joseph Yates, grandfather of the authoress and his wife Allottie had a family of eleven children (three daughters and eight sons). The oldest son, Captain David Duzel Yates who was also a navigator and Sea Captain at the age of eighteen years, married Miss Virginia C. Parsons and settled in their large new house at Mount Pleasant also. They became parents of the authoress as well as five other children.

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The generation's great grandfather (John David's son) was Captain David [illegible] Yates. He married a young lady from Jamaica, named Dorothea [illegible] who was part West Indian and part English, and to this union were born five children: Joseph, Henry, Robert, Thomas and one daughter, [illegible] Yates who grew up and married a Captain Samuel [illegible].

Dorothea died at a young age, leaving small children, so Great Grandfather Captain Yates then married a widow by the name of Sarah Gordon [illegible]. Her parents were Scottish Highlanders from [illegible] and she was born in Jamaica. She had red hair, blue eyes and freckles and [illegible] these to later generations.

This great Grandmother Sarah Gordon, who was first married to Mr. [illegible], had four children by that marriage. Great Grandfather Yates and Sarah produced four children of their own after their marriage. They were named Arthur, Cyril, Montague and [illegible] who grew up and married [illegible]. [illegible] married [illegible] and David married [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] whose [illegible] later age [illegible] was a girl child she said it was [illegible] Yates. On leaving home, his mother Sarah told him to get back there and bring [illegible] for the [illegible] went [illegible] relations to be scattered around the world.

Arthur went to [illegible] and married [illegible] and [illegible] out to Cayman where he built a [illegible] house to [illegible] for the [illegible]. Later the [illegible] and [illegible] so that he [illegible] lived there again and eventually went to the [illegible] along with the Yates clan.

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For generations the Yates Clan possessed strong religious convictions, which evidenced itself by their large numbers in the church during those early days. The following is excerpted from a book by B. O. Ebanks:

"My great-grandfather, Captain David Joseph Yates and his sons all helped to build the large chapel of the Church of England on West Bay in 1841, which was destroyed by hurricanes but later rebuilt by all the men in the district and called the United Presbyterian Church of Scotland. The United Church has now replaced it and is still standing on the same site.

The Yates Clan all walked to West Bay to worship every Sunday morning and returned again for evening services. It's a distance of four miles each way from Mount Pleasant to West Bay and no matter what happened they went to church each Sunday. Life was good to all in those days and the clan were all together until tragedy separated them in August of 1903 when a cyclone struck the islands unexpectedly.

The Schooner "Active" was discharging cargo off Little Cayman Island and the ship was driven to sea with two young men aboard. They were Arthur Osgood Yates and Ira Elcana Yates, both sons of Grandfather Captain David Yates and both teenagers. It is said that the captain of the "Active" went ashore in its only boat and he started to drink, paying no attention to the weather, when people on shore told him that a hurricane was making up. But he delayed until it was too late to get back aboard. The ship floundered off of Little Cayman and the bodies of the two young sailors washed ashore where they were buried on the beach by the settlers of the island.

Back on Grand Cayman the suspense of waiting to hear what had become of them was awful; for there was no communication in those days except by ship. During that time their father, Captain David worked all day long trying to forget his worry. He built a high stone wall all around his entire pasture. It's back-breaking work but he knew that at night he would be too tired to stay awake and worry. Weeks later when a ship arrived with the sad news that both boys were dead, Grandfather David gave up his homestead. He left for the Isle of Pines saying that he could never live on the Cayman Islands again. His wife and children followed him later, but the clan was scattered for the first time."

Grandmother Allottie did not like the Isle of Pines so she returned to Mount Pleasant where she lived with her youngest daughter until her death at the age of 84 years.

After Grandfather David's departure to Cuba, most of the clan followed. Adkin Jackson and his wife and family all moved to the Southern shore of The Isle of Pines where they formed an English colony along with various cousins and friends from the Cayman Islands.

About this time a message came from Manchester, England inquiring about a John David Joseph Yates or his eldest son or other heir. It concerned a legacy for John David Joseph Yates and was from the family solicitors in Manchester, England. Both John David and his only son John David II were gone so the Cayman government sent a message back saying that no one by that name was there now.

for generations the Watson Clan possessed strong religious convictions, which evidenced itself by their large numbers in the church during those early days. The following is excerpted from a book by N. O. Tanner:

The great-grandfather, Captain David Joseph Tatum and his sons all helped to build the large chapel of the Church of England at West Bay in 1841, which was destroyed by hurricanes but later rebuilt by all the men in the district and called the United Presbyterian Church of Scotland. The United Church has now replaced it and is still standing on the same site.

The Tatum Clan, all walked to West Bay to worship every Sunday morning and returned again for evening services. It's a distance of four miles each way from Mount Pleasant to West Bay and no matter what happened they went to church each Sunday. Life was good to all in those days and the clan were all together until tragedy separated them in August of 1851 when a cyclone struck the islands unexpectedly.

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Grandmother Elizabeth did not like the Isle of Pines so she returned to Mount Pleasant where she lived with her youngest daughter until her death at the age of 86 years.

After Grandfather David's departure to Cuba, most of the clan followed. Ralph Jackson and his wife and family all moved to the southern section of the Isle of Pines where they founded an English colony along with all of their cousins and friends from the Cayman Islands.

About this time, a message came from Tallahassee, Florida inquiring about a Mrs. Sarah Tatum wife of his eldest son of Ebel Hale. It concerned a legacy for which David Tatum and was tracing family solicitors in Westminster, England. When they heard that David had gone, they wrote it was sent to the Cayman Government and a message came back saying that no one by that name was there now.

There were heirs but nobody went forward to claim the inheritance so that was the end of that. Aunt Dinah Yates Jackson was still in Cayman however and as soon as she heard about it went shopping immediately on the strength of her prospects. When nothing happened, her creditors got after her so she left and went to the Isle of Pines and never returned. So Aunt Dinah was the only one to get a share of the Yates' fortune....

This story was told to me by my late mother Ginni who attended the same church on West Bay, as did my Great Grandfather Yates. It seems one Sunday morning the preacher was admonishing his congregation for neglecting regular church attendance. Now Great Grandfather had not attended church that last Sunday because all the crew and the captain of the ship had to get her ready to leave on the next day. In the middle of the service he couldn't contain his anger any longer and he jumped to his feet yelling: "You mean that to me. You mean that to me, but I had to fill water and cut wood to leave the next day; that's why I wasn't here last Sunday." He was quick tempered and stopped the preacher more than once to tell him off if he suspected that the preacher had him in mind while making his sermons.

My father, Captain Duzel Yates told us of his first trip to church at age 5 or 6 years. He related how he always wanted to go every Sunday with his parents but they refused to let him go; so one Sunday, after his parents left for church, my father got down his father's big high top hat and put it on. It covered his head and face both and came down to his shoulders. Then he started after them. He kept them in sight but stayed far enough behind them so that they didn't see him following them until they arrived at the church door. Then he sneaked up behind them with the top hat in hand, as he saw the other men do with their hats. After that Sunday, he became a regular church goer, minus the top hat, of course.

Years passed and my father went to the United States and then to the Isle of Pines and built a large house there. Then he came back to Grand Cayman and got my mother and all of us and took us there to the South Coast also. My father was a seaman so he went to sea until his ship went down with him in August of 1933, which was the same month in which two of his young brothers were lost in the 1903 hurricane.

Today, a century later, only two households of Yates remain in Mount Pleasant. Most of those early settlers are dead and their offspring have scattered to the United States, Central America and England. A few remain in Cuba also. In Tampa, Florida there is also a colony of Yates settlers, where families still cling to each other as clans all over the world do.

Captain David Yates II died on the Isle of Pines and is buried in the Anglo American Cemetery along with other Clan Yates' members. He was 95 years old. Adkin Jackson and his wife Benjamina both died on the Isle of Pines. Haddon Yates and two sons are buried there also. So the clan got scattered by the twos. Two always seemed to go places together. Hewell and McKivor went to World War I together, fought with the Canadian Army and returned to a hero's welcome after that war was over. They were sons of David and Allottie Yates and on their return they were made Inspector of Police and Chief of Police, which posts they held for many years. One of their cousins was a chief mate on the ship with Captain David Duzel Yates when the ship was lost.

This is only a pause in the Yates Clan Saga!

SOME MORE GENEALOGY FROM RITA McMURRAY

The first of the clan, John David Yates came to Grand Cayman as a seaman on a whaling ship sometime in the year 1800. He was born in Manchester, England and he was a young man who liked the Cayman Islands so much that he quit the ship, which returned to England. He fell in love with Miss Edna Rivers and married her. Later he shipped out on a schooner going to Honduras, but the ship encountered a hurricane and both ship and crew were lost. Edna however was pregnant and gave birth to a boy whom she named John David Yates after his father. He grew up and married a girl from Georgetown and settled down in Mount Pleasant in the West Bay District of Grand Cayman. His son, Capt. David Joseph Yates, (our great grandfather) married a native of the Island. They had four children and then she died young. Great grandfather then sailed to Jamaica, where he met and married Sarah Gordon (Scottish and a widow herself). They had five children of their own, Arthur and David [Rita's grandfather], then Benjamina [Alida's mother], and Diane and Martha Yates.

The Rivers brought their family with them when the first family was sent to the Island to oversee the digging and shipping of guano from the Boatswain Bay section of Grand Cayman. They were from Scotland according to all surviving Rivers. So the Yates who were English married into Rivers who were Scottish. The Jacksons were English from Whitehaven County Cumbria, province of Yorkshire, England. The Hydes were English-born but most of the young Hyde sons settled in North Carolina in a place called "Hyde County". There is also a county in North Carolina called "Yatesville".

Great Grandmother Sarah Gordon married Great Grandfather Capt. David Yates. Sarah Gordon was a Scottish lady with red hair and blue eyes. Her father was one of the Gordons from Aberdeen in the highlands of Scotland who moved to Kingston, Jamaica, British West Indies, where Capt. David Joseph Yates met and married Sarah. The Gordon family was prominent in Scotland, among the relatives was a George Hamilton Gordon, the fourth Earl of Aberdeen (1784-1801), a British statesman and peacemaker who settled many disputes.

Governor Charles George Gordon (1833-1885), an engineer and military officer became famous for his military exploits. He was sent to Khartoum in 1884 to evacuate Egyptian forces from Khartoum, then threatened by rebellious Mahdi's. For reasons still uncertain, he delayed withdrawal until too late and in 1885 he was stabbed to death on the steps of his palace by the Nile in the Sudan. He had been governor of Eqyptian Sudan from 1877 to 1880. His death caused such popular indignation that it may have partially caused the collapse of the Gladstone Government in London in 1885.

Sir John Watson Gordon (1788-1864) was a portrait painter. In fact he was the leading portrait painter of Scotland in his day. He was related to Sarah Gordon, Alida's grandmother.

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I KNOW THAT MY REDEEMER LIVES.
Job 19:25

To: All Naumanns interested in exploring their Caribbean roots

From: Rita McMurray (Edited by Ted Naumann)

Subject: Divine providence documented

The enclosed is a copy of some genealogy which I sent out previously and a subsequent postscript which I received from Rita.

I believe that this is a reliable record and although it may seem disjointed there is enough information here to construct a fairly complete family tree going back several generations.

If one reflects on the circumstances which brought them together, as well as on our ancestors themselves, it is not hard to see the hand of God in this brief history. But if you really want to boggle your mind, visualize the people and events in 6,000 years of mankind's journey which have led to your own personal existence! Then more importantly, consider the origin and condition of your Christian faith, a very fragile substance, difficult to convey.

Now answer the three part question: Can the ultimate will of a sovereign God overcome all the adverse circumstantial events of time, including the efforts of Satan; and can that God still accomplish his intentional will, determined before He made the world, to know you and love you as a person and finally to effect your being reconciled with Himself, a reconciliation which will enable you to live with Him forever?

Do you think you've inherited any of the traits, Rita reports your ancestors had?

From the desk of:

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7/16/94

Dear Helen,

I regret not being more prompt in getting this of to you. This is however the second letter I've composed. The first having been lost on the computer somehow.

I have recieved your packet and what a treasure of information! I have looked it over once a see that the Yates Saga I'm sending will fill in some blanks. I'm thrilled to be making such progress so soon.

It's obvious to me now how far behind the Yates we are with the Jacksons.

I have a friend here locally who is a Jackson and has done extensive geneolgy on the Jacksons. He has sugested that he could work from Scotland toward Grand Cayman,Jamaica,etc.

I will do what I can on Cayman Brac up to but not including ruining Beth's and my vacation,marriage,life,etc.

We are leaving on 8/20/94 and returning 9/3/94. I f you have any last minute suggestions or requests, please don't hesitate to call.

Love and warm regards,

Mark

Christmas, 1979

Dear Ones,

It's so good to be hearing from you again - and to be in touch with you by our letter. This time of sharing our lives with each other is precious to us, as we rejoice with your happiness and feel the pain of your sorrow and suffering. We pray that whether your heart is heavy or light this Christmas you may experience the gift of Christ's peace. May your FAITH, HOPE, and LOVE never fail. May you see beyond the present moment the eternal truth that "..nothing can ever separate us from His love..Death can't and life can't...our fears for today, our worries about tomorrow, or where we are.. nothing will ever be able to separate us from the love of God that is in Christ Jesus our Lord!" Romans 8:38-39

a Child is Born
IHC
WHEAT RIDGE FOUNDATION '79

All in our family are well, but Mark's Beth lost her father by a heart attack last month. Dan and Becky are settled in their own home and look forward to the birth of their second child in late December. Gabriel, almost three, is a delight to them and us. Dave and Mary, also in their own home, await their first child in May. All will join us on Christmas Eve; but Emalee and Mark Z. will be missing from the family circle. We're glad we were able to visit them in Seattle in July and hope they may be able to come this way in February. Grandma Bishton still adds her loving presence to our home and we thank God for that. She sends her greetings with ours because writing has become too difficult for her. Harry continues at I.H. and I carry on in Hope Alive.

Blessings & Love,
Milli & Harry & Grandma B.

Each year, as it passes,
brings with it
Some measure of sorrow or pain;
Thank God for the sure HOPE
of Christmas
That joy can be ours once
again!

May God's LOVE, once made flesh
in the manger
By His Spirit pour over
your soul;
May your FAITH let its comfort
enfold you
To make every brokenness
whole.

"Now the God of Hope fill you with
all joy and peace in believing,
that ye may abound in hope through
the power of the Holy Spirit."
Romans 15:13

In His love,

Mellie
Harry

My Soul Doth

MAGNIFY

THE LORD

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FAMILY GROUP No. ______ **Husband's Full Name** William Atkin Jackson

This Information Obtained From:

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	1 Dec. 1865	Grand Caymen Is		B.W.I.	
Chr'nd					
Mar.					
Death	6 Dec. 1949	Ile of Pines,		Cuba	
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation | Church Affiliation | Military Rec.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father | Mother's Maiden Name

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Wife's Full Maiden Name Bertha Benjamina Yates

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	7 May 1866				
Chr'nd					
Death	25 Jan 1954	Ile of Pines,		Cuba	
Burial					

Compiler

Address

City, State

Date

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife | Church Affiliation

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father | Mother's Maiden Name

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1	1 Icy Lucy Mozella	Birth	17 Feb. 1888	Grand Caymen		B.W.I.	
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death	23 July 1970	S. Miami		Fla.	
	Kenneth Yates	Burial					
2	2 Sarah Miriam	Birth	30 Oct. 1890				
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
5	3 Geraldine Jenetha	Birth	6 Dec. 1898				
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
	John Read	Burial					
4	4 Wm. Madrielle	Birth	21 Jul. 1894				
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
7	5 Ira ~~Crawford~~ David	Birth	23 Mar. 1906	Ile of Pines		Cuba	
		Mar.		XXXXXXXXXX		XXXX	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death	24 Apr. 1923	New York		N.Y.	
		Burial					
Off	6 Crawford (dife moth)	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death		Florida			
		Burial					
6	7 Alida Rosabell	Birth	10 Jan. 1900				
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death	22 Jan. 1939			Wisconsin	
	Henry Nauman	Burial					
3	8 Charles Spurgeon	Birth	10 July 1892				
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death	15 Mar. 1912	Ilesof Pines		Cuba	
		Burial					
	9	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					

*If married more than once No. each mar. (1) (2) etc. and list in "Add. info. on children" column. Use reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information.

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Red typing info from Zellia Jackson Yates

Albert, Bertha, Lucille & Ruth & alvie another
son were ch. of Zellie and Atkin Kenneth
Yates. Ruth m. Cres. Cruz.

Rev. Naumen was minister on Isle of
Pines (Missionary) and met Alida
They m. and went back to Wis.

Crawford Jackson was Wm. ill. son

Crawford came to U.S. 1910 worked on railroad bridge
at Key West.

Spurgeon abt. age 18 worked on railroad bridge at Keys
He was riding a pony and there was a stone wall at the end of the
yard--horse bolted onto wall - Spurgeon fell on stones and had
severe chest bruises --they sent him on the boat and train to
Havanna for treatment but he died at the R.R. station. 19yrs.
old.

Ira left Cuba at age 15 for school in the Bronx. he died age
17. (Vicar assisted in getting him in). Measles left him weak
pains in mastoid and they operated--died of menigitis.

Zellie came to U.S. ~~about~~ in 1920's

1912
1892
20

"Entered into Rest"--April 24th, 1923

IRA JACKSON

Concordia Institute,
Bronxville, N.Y.

For more than a week the prayers of the student-body had gone up to the throne of God for the comrade stricken so grieveously by God's chastening hand. Every day, as Ira lay stricken with the pains of mastoiditis, the pastor went to him to pray for him and with him that God would give him the strength to win the fight against death of, if not, that he would grant him a blessed end in Christ Jesus, his Lord.

So it was that, after having partaken of the Lord's Supper, Ira peacefully fell asleep in the arms of Jesus on the morning of April the 24th, 1923 at the St. Lawrence Hospital in Bronxville. He had been tended with love and the best medical treatments were tried in a despperate eff ort to save his life but it was God's Will that he should be taken to Him.

The funeral services were held at 2:30 P.M. on April the 25th from the chapel. Since twelve noon the body had been lying in state in that place where Ira had worshipped each morning and evening for more than a year and many of the students viewed him as he lay in the sweet repose of his last great sleep. Since classes had beendropped for the day the students had prepared to pay their respects to their friend and comrade. The students lined up in the lower hall and marched to the chapel in abody. Faculty and students, together with Ira's friends, joined with Rev. Sieker in a solemn service. The opening service hymn gave comfort to the hearts bereaved.-

> "Beloved, it is well!
> God's ways are always right
> And perfect love is o'er them all
> Though far above our sight."

The impressive ceremony following was marked by the sentiment of this fir st hymn throughout. The Scripture lesson was taken from Revelations 7 after which the congregation joined in singing "I'm but a stranger here, Heaven is my home."

Rev. Sieker had a wonderful sermon on the text:"Mark the perfect man..and behold the upright, for the end of that manis peace." (Psalms 37;37) He showed clearly that though the death of a loved one is not precious to us because of pain and sorrow,, still the death of His saints is precious in the sight of the Lord. "Ira was a man; not in years perhaps,, but surely in thought and character. He was one of God's saints. He stands unblemished in the sight of God through the all-atoning sacrifice of Christ. He believed and of believers we heat that there is no expecting of iniquity. Truly it could be said of Ira "Mark the perfect man" -perfected in God through Christ.. He lived a Christian life. I have had very few,, boys or girls,, in catechumen classes in my life as faithful as Ira. He made a sacrifice to come and study for the Gospel Ministry, He left his loved ones, parents and friends and followed hiw Lord Jesus even to our foreign shores that he might serve Him nore faithfully. Ira Jackson was a sindere Christian. When he went to the hospital a few weeks ago he took his Bible with him. I have seen many Christians in hospitals but few with their Bibles. Soon he was too ill to read and oh, how happy he was when some one came to him and read to him the blessed words of the Scripture. He was wonderfully courageous--brave to the end. And when I saw the end was drawing near I asked him: "Ira, if the Lord had called you to go to INdia, or China, or Africa or any other foreign shore would you have followed His calling?"" He answered with his wonderf ul smile :"Surely". " Are you then ready to follow Him even though He leads you through the dark valley of Death." "Yes, sir" was Ira's confiding reply. We then read the words if the beautiful 23rd Psalm and read that chapter in Revelations which treats

Of the New Jerusalem where all will be joy and happiness, where the streets are paved with gold but without a temple anywhere. "No temple?"" asked Ira. " NO, Ira", I answered "For all shall be joining in one great hymn of praise at all times, not confining themselves to worship in a temple bounded by walls as this."" And again that wonderful smile of his came and his eyes seemed to see as in a vision the glories of the New Jerusalem. Ira was ready to follow where Jesus led. His end was perfect peace. The Lord has taken him to Himself in Heaven out of the worries, temptations and sins of the present world. We shall at one time be joined with him in Heaven. Let our life be Christ and our dying gain. Let us remember that in nine months three young men from our number have died and take our boys more to heart and pray for them more often. Let us all remember the bereaved parents in our prayers, asking God to comfort and console them in this their great grief. Amen.""

The Rev.Paul Prokopy of Chicago, who had been the first missionary and teacher on the South Coast of the Isle of Pines. ~~His father and mother a~~ He addressed a few sincere words to the congregation. "Ira is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Atkin Jackson, of the Isle of Pines. They are very devout and consecrated people and I am happy to say that my own spiritual life was deepened by association with these devout Christians. Mrs. Jackson practically founded the Mission on the South Coast. Day after day she prayed on bended knee for a missionary and teacher to come and help their children. But every petition which she sent to other denominations was turned down because they had no men willing to preach and teach besides. Finally on advice of the vicar of the North Coast, Mrs. Jackson finally sent the call to Concordia Seminary in St. Louis for a teacher and pastor. I was fortunate enough to be chosen to go. At the age of nine years I baptized Ira for no one had been on the South Coast as pastor for many Years. Ira's home lif e was ideal. His mother read the BIBLE continually

and she knew it fully as well as I, if not better.The entire family prayed on bended knee each morning and each child learned a passage from Scripture each day. It was an ideal home. And just a short time ago his mother wro te to me and saked if we could not make it possible in the coming summer to send Ira home to them. When I mentioned this to Pres. Romoser to-day he answered me sadly, "Yes, but Ira has gone on before." Surely he has gone on before and serves now in the supreme way at the throne of God. Then softly a select group sang:

"One sweetly solemn thought,
Comes to me o'er and o'er,-
Nearer my home, today, am I-
Than e'er I've been before."

It was very impressive,.to say the leas t, to hear the throb of unconcealed deep feeling on the part of the singers.. Softly and devoutly the words impressed themselves indelibly in the memories of the congregation.

Now Pres. Romoser took the pulpit and in a sad voice asked, "Just what shall I say?" Although he is always an eloquent man his sadness of heart, for a moment seemed, to overpower his speech and as he repeated the question his voice was barely audible and his sorrow and grief were apparent in every line of his speech until he spoke of the bliss promised to those who were consecrated to the great work as was Ira. "Just What shall I say? Just what can I say? During the past weeks there has been ringing in my ears continually this anxious question of that father and mother on that for-away coast asking me, in the words of that king and father of ~~God~~ OLD,,'Is the young man safe?' Love wings the feet of the king and anxiety speeks om jos wp in the words as the king asked the messenger, 'Is the young man safe'? For a long time we were able to answer that the young man was asfe and happy and that he

was growing before our eyes. During the first year he grew and developed and was happy, but in this year one illness after the other has laid him low and now he has gone on before.

Ira was striving continually, I will not way that he was gifted above many of them, but there was given him a consecration to do the work and he prayed earnestly and continually for strenght to do it. During the entire year he had been ailing-- but now he is "Safe in the arms of Jesus." Oh, tell it out that he is safe! Broadcast it, send it by wireless to those far shores and those grieving parents that he is safe-safe with God.

Your mothers and fathers, my dear students, are continually asking "Are our boys safe?" That king of ~~led~~ OLD received the sad answer that ~~th~~ the young man was not safe. NO, Abselom was not safe for he turned his gifts to wickedness. Your parents would be willing to die for you if it could be said that you were safe in Jesus. And now, my dear boys, as you look on Ira for the last time, vow anew that you will be faithful and have the high resolve to be safe."

And then looking down at the casket, through the hushed chapel, came the words spoken sincerely:"Safe in the arms of Jesus. He stands in the presence of the Lord Most High. Onward and upward to the throne of God goes the question,'Is the young man safe?" (2 sam. 18:32)"

After the winging of the ~~colsing~~ closing hymn and a prayer the assemblage was dismissed with the benediction.The students stood in a last tribute to the comrade and then silently filed by the open casket for one lsat glimpse of him who had 'gone before'. Peacefully he seemed to sleep. ON his face were deep marks of suffering, but over it all daath had laid the peaceful mantle, giving to the countenance a sweet look that touched the hearts of all who viewed it. On his coat lapel were pinned his Sunday School pin and his Walther League emblem. About his coffin were grouped the floral tributes from his loyal friends. Faculty,

students, and many more sent their last tribute of flowers to the bier of him whom they had all loved. As the last person viewed his body, the pall-bearers, six students, lifted his white coffin to their shoulders and bote it solemnly, between double rows of the students standing with bowed heads in the hall below to the waiting hearse. Before the coffin Pres. Romoser and Rev. Sieker came, and following it were the members of the faculty together with Rev. Paul Prokopy and his brother and wife. These last three had been mother and father and pastor to him in America. hearty friends and truly mournful lovers of this boy whom they had tended with such watchful care in his stay amoung them.

Yes, Ira " has gone before" and has showed many a student the blessed way to the heavenly home in his life and by his peaceful death. We are sorry that he can be with us no longer, byt we are most happy in the thought that he is now safe in the arms of Jesus since God so willed it. May God the Lord in His mercy comfort the bereaved parents and heal their broke hearts with the hope of a blessed reunion in heaven.

Would each of my children read this letter over carefully & try to live up to the ideals of their sainted uncle Ira.

Mother Read

Miami, Fla
Aug. 2, 1971

Dearest Aunt Geraldine,

This is the quickest response to any letter that I have received this year! Your letter came this morning and, believe me, it was just what I needed. Let me take it from the beginning: You know all about the accident we had in Baton Rouge and about the gnats in my eyes in Michigan. After we came back to Miami one of our neighbors, playfully, tossed a firecracker(it was July 4th) and it partially deafened my right ear. That is not as bad as it sounds. I went to the doctor several days later and he said nothing is ruptured. But I still have a certain roaring in the ear. Very soon I will go to a specialist (that's a guy that charges you more to tell you less!) and have his opinion. It's nothing serious but rather a nuisance. Then, a couple of weeks later, I was swinging in the hammock (Wendy was swinging me) when the rope broke and I fell about 6 inches to the ground! Not much but it has really hurt me - up till now - especially when I sleep and it stiffens up. That's all for me!

On Wed., July 28, we got a call from Irene in Michigan that Lola had passed away that day in Tawas. It was real sudden. They took her in that morning and by the time Irene got back to Long Lake there was a call for her to come back. When she got there, Lola was dead. Results of the autopsy will not be known for another week, but the doctor thinks it was hardening of the arteries of the brain.

Jean left here Friday a.m. (the 30th) for Chicago & Moline. She said when she called at midnight, that date, that all the sisters were there and arrangements had been made for the funeral the next morning. Also, Ruth wanted her "to spend the summer with her"! But I told Ruth she had better let her come back to Miami this week-end. (I may call and tell her to take an extra week.) After all, she is up there with all her sisters and there is a lot of her family in and around Roseville that I know she wants to visit, so why should I be so selfish? I wish she were here now but I do not want to hasten her return when I know she would like to stay.

Herb called from Baton Rouge last night and they are doing just fine. He is now a licensed CPA! In a year or two I imagine that he will form his own firm or go in with some other CPA's. I don't know what he will do but he is NOT going to let any grass grow under his feet.

Janet & her family are doing just fine. Wendy is taking swimming lessons, advanced course, and is real thrilled about it. Curtis is as cute as a bug in a rug and is walking all over the place but as yet can't talk.

Bertha's boy, Billy, is in Italy in the service. Writes back that he is getting along fine. Also, Jerry came in yesterday, Sunday, and will be here until Saturday night when he must return to Calif. He & Bertha are coming over Thursday evening for a few minutes.

(Believe it or not it is now 24 hours since I wrote that last sentence!) So now I have my check for the month of July deposited in the bank (by the way, everybody seems to think that a Federal retiree is living on the "fat of the land". After putting in almost $10,000.00, I collect $444.34 per month! If I live long enough, maybe I'll "get my money back")!

Called Jean in Roseville, Ill., last night and she said that she would be home Sat. or Sunday of this week. She wants to go to the convention with me next week-end at the Deauville hotel on Miami Beach (we have reservations) She and Ruth (her husband died in February) are visiting with relatives in Ill. and I guess trying to cheer each other.

Guess you are tired of reaing all this stuff but , for once, I feel like talking to some one that I love and who understands. You don't know how much we all love you for being such a fine person. You radiate what the psychologists (I think that is spelled right) call empathy. (Just as I hit that last key, the mailman came and brought the usual monthly bills & statements.)

You know something? We have an awful lot of faults with this Country but can you name ANY PLACE in this world where people can be as happy and as productive (and I don't mean necessarily in the biological term!) so that a person who invests his dollars in a business can expect a reasonable return. This is the basis of the whole thing - at least as far as I can see.

You know, it is hard to pick up different trains of thought when there are "breaks" during the conversation, etc. But you are still the main theme.

Just finished talking with the Acting City Manager (a good friend of mine) about the excellent cooperation from the city water department over the week-end. Lightening struck the pole which holds the telephone & electric wires to our house & street. It burnt the phone wire & they had to replace the whole wire but for 8 hours I had no phone. The electric was on all the time but the ground had burnt a hole in the water main leading to the house (2or 3 feet from the house) and water was just running into the ground. So I shut it off at the main valve & was without water over the week-end.

Let's stop right there. Like I told the plumber yesterday morning when he came to repair the damage: People do not appreciate what they have until the day that they do not have it! This plumber is a young man and, I am happy to say, a sensible person. He does NOT appear to be one who is out to destroy "the capitalistic system". He is making a good living & enjoying the fruits of his labor. This is as it should be. The laborer is worthy of his reward. What I can't understand, as Art Linkletter told a dozen Ohio State students the other day on a national network, "How do you expect to get your welfare handouts if somebody doesn't produce?"

Will take your letter to Goulds this week-end & let Ruth & Bertha read it for they always ask about you.

All are as well as can be expected & everything is going along OK.

Please plan on coming down this year. I know that you want to be with the children - or as close as possible - but you have to think about a person named Geraldine too. When it starts to get cool up there, pack a suitcase, catch a plane & come down. We'd love to have you (and I am talking for Jean also for she has said time and again, why doesn't she come down? She could stay with us.) The rooms are here. We have only one bathroom, but that has never been a problem.

So, I'll wind this up and try to get it in the mail this p.m. with the hope that you will get it in a day or two. In the meantime, just remem= ber this: We all love Aunt Geraldine!

Tell the kids hello for us.

Love,
Herb
Jean & Herb

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To write a history of a small isolated part of His Britanic Majesty's Dominions beyond the Seas, which only began in the Year of our Lord, 1503, must, to many appear a simple and easy task and he who undertakes such a simple essay should concluded it with the satisfaction to himself and those for whom he writes, that the simplicity of his task demands.

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In Europe houses are built and were built of much stronger and substantial stuff than was ever used in the Cayman Is. The would be historian has in thises buildings much to guide him, but still more does he seek guidance in the monuments of the village and other churches to eminent persons. Again, in Europe individual families very often keep records of the events happening during the sojourn of individual members of the family on this earth, practO icalluy all of which are available to the historian.

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A few families here and there kept records some of which I have been able to peruse but many valuable diaries have been lost in the hurricanes and other storms for which the Carribean Sea is so renowned. One diary, relating chiefly to the first half of last century (the author died in 1845) has unfortunately been lost or misplaced in Scotland. This diary contained meterological records of the period and notes on the times.

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It has been necessary to follow the family histories of most of our leading inhabitants to compose much of what follows in these papers. In doing this I have drawn up, as far as materials have permitted, pedigrees of these families, but only the first two or three generations are published.

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On the tenth day of May, 1503, Christopher Columbus returning from his fourth and last voyage from the Central Amer. Coast discovered the lesser Cayman Island, which on account of the prodiguious number of turtle seen both in the sea and on the shores, he called Las Tortugas.

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Grand Cayman being about 60 miles from the nearer of the two lesser Caymans would not be visible, and the distance between Cayman Brac and Little Cayman being only 7 miles it is obvious the account of the discovery refers solely to the Lesser Caymans.

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The recorded history of the Cayman islands begins with the year 1655 when we read under date June 26, ==This morning we saw three sail of ships they standing with us but they were a great way to leeward of us; we bore with them and gave them chase. We found them to be the Dover frigate, and Arms of Holland and the Hound, which our General had sent to the Kie of Manus for turtle for the fleet; the Gen. ordered them to go for Jamaica there to follow such orders as the Vice-Admiral should give them; we made sail and left them== The writer of the above diary was Henry Whistler who was probably sailingmaster on Admiral Penn's Flagship the Swifsure.==

We also note from Whistler's diary that at this time (1654) the Lesser Caymans were renowned in Jamaica for their value as a turtle fishery.
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On May 11, 1655, Penn and Venables took Jamaica from the Spaniards and a civil Government was almost immediately est.
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July 22, 1655, Two small pinks taken at Barbados on the 5th. of July came in the Dover from Caymanas and the Great Charity from England, by which received their honours, packets to General Pennand understood of some ships of war coming with provisions which will be welcome if good.==

we see the Swifsure met the Dover, Arms of Holland and Hound on their way to Jamaica on the 27th. of June.==

Provisions of settlement:
1. Those who shall transport themselves as aforedaid shall have alnd set forth unto them according to the proportion of 20 acres besides lakes and rivers for every male of 12 yrs. old and upwards and ten acres for every other male or female in some convenient place of the said Island and in case any whole Plantation that is to say the governors and greatest part of ye people shall remove themselves they shall be preferred in respect of th==
2.The said proportion of land shall be set forth unto them within six weekes after notice given by them under their hands or the hands of some of them on the behalfe of the rest unto His Highnes Comannder in Cheife==
3. They shall have libertie for the space of 7 yeares to hunt take and dispose of to their owne use such horses and other cattle as are or shall be upon the said Isalnd the same not being marked by or belonging to other planters==
4. That they shall hold the said land with all howes edifice

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pg.23 At Little Cayman there is a boat passage through a reef called at this date "Muddyfoots", which I take to be a modification of "Modyfords". I am informed by the second colonisers of the Lesser Caymans, or rather their descendants that this passage was known by the name of "Muddyfoots" long before 1833 when the second colonisation took place. The Lesser Caymans certainly became depopulated at the end of the 17th. century or very shortly afterwards, but they were continually visited by Jamaicans and others so that the name of a passage so essential to their welfare would very easily be retained and though the islands wwere uninhabited for over a century the visitors would perpetuate the name.

pg. 28 - There is no official record to guide us in the matter but tradition tells us the island was first settled by deserters from the army and that they took up their station at the east end of the island. The first part of the tradition may or may not be correct but I believe the latter part is. It is then to that district known as East End we must look for evidences of early settlement, but in looking we find few marks to assist us. The original settler who held any position was undoubtedly one "Isaac Bawden" who establishing himself at a spot on the South East coast gave his name to it as "Old Isaacs". But it must have been early in the eighteenth century when Isaac Bawden took up his abode for it was not till the year 1735 that he married Sarah Lamar a widow on the 9th. of Nov. of that year. Both are described in the Register as "of Caymanas". the ceremony being performed by Thomas Alves, Rector of Port Royal.

pg. 32 - I have other reasons for believing him (Isaac Bawden) to have been the first reputable inhabitant of Grand Cayman. The late Mr. J.J. Merre~~m~~n (who died at the age of 70 yrs. in July 1907)(and who had a marvellours memory) told me he remembered his grandmother telling him as a boy that the originator of the whole "Bodden" stock on these islands was an old "Isaac Bodden" who gave his~~m~~ name to the village now known as "Old Isaac". Mr. J.J. Merren's grandmother was born about the year 1765, and therefore would be likely to have some knowledge of Isaac Bawden and the early history of the Island. If Isaac Bawden had died before this time his memory would be fresh and the details of his careeer well known to all who lived through the latter half of the 18th, century. Mr. Merren also informed me that according to his grandmother's story "Old Isaacs" was the first settlement on the island of Grand Cayman, and that settlements spread and increased, as immigrants arrived from Jamaica or seamen shipwrecked on the shores of the island deciding to settle down took up their claims and formed fresh settlements.

pg. 37 In the year 1734, the first patent of land ever granted by the Crown in the island of Grand Cayman was acquired by Daniel Campbell, John Middleton and Mary Campbell on the 28 of Feb.

pg. 44- The next patent of land was granted to Mrs. Mary Bodden on the sixth day of Jan. 1741, seven years after the first patent. Who Mrs. Mary Bodden was is a question difficult of answer. We know that Isaac Bowden married in 1734 and therefore Mrs. Mary Bodden couldnot have been a daughter-in-law from that marriage. Isaac is not described as a "widower on the marriage cert. thought his bride is described as a "widow". Mrs. Mary Bodden may have been the wife of a son by some former alliance or more probably she was the wife or widow of another "Bodden" altogther who might have been related to Isaac.

pg. 39- patent to Murry ~~Grmble~~ Crymble 28 Nov. 1741

pg. 54 - In the year 1773, when the original of the Jackson family arrived on the islands he "located" himself at Newlands and reported, a report which has been handed down by his descendants, that he found the land had been previously cultivated and a great quantity of wild goats existed in the district. Undoubtedly these goats had been introduced by Crymble and Mary Bodden. He did not however report the remains of houses or other signs of human residence on the spot. In addition to the evidence of previous occupation reported by Jackson, we learn from the report that both Crymble and Mary Bodden had quitted their lands before this date (1773).

pg. 55 - land patent 28 Nov. 1741 - William Foster

pg. 61 - land patent 28 Nov. 1741 - Saml. Spofforth

pg. 67 - From the year 1750 to the end of the century the population was from time to time re-inforced by the arrival of shipwrecked mariners and immigrants from Jamaica. The former must have been distinct acquisitions as they came with a knowledge of seamanship which they imparted to others and in many instances with an elementary education, which likewise was the property of all who wished to share it. Of the latter, that is the immigrants from Jamaica the foregoing remarks concerning elementary knowledge will also apply, but many of these immigrants brought in with them capital and slaves. I think it is principally due to the immigrants from Jamaica that we observe towards the latter part of the century the recording of transactions, the business like manner in which slaves and other property were bought and sold, and that marriages if not treated canonically were treated in their civil sense, some form bein g gone through legalising them. Many, as Long tells us, went to Jamaica to have their marriages solemnised and registeered. The arrivals during the period 1750 to 1800 founded many of the families now resident on the island, but on the other hand many of the families started then have either died out or their present representatives have left the islands for good.

pg. 79 - Island of Grand Caymanas - Personally came and appeared before me John Brayton, Esq. one of his Majesty's Justices assigned to keep the peace on this island, John Shearer Jackson who being duly sworn on the Holy Evangelist of Almighty God deposeth and saith. That he was present at a meeting held in the month of Apr. in the year of our Lord One thousand and sevenhundred and ninety nine, purposely to decide a claim of property in dispute that is to say Slaves of Colour namely Mary Stanley, George Bodden and Fanny Hill; between Mary Savory and the Heirs of Robert Knowles Clarke which it appeared had been unlawfully manumized by the said Mary Savory. That he heard the said Mary Savory at said meeting say that she had manumized them, but she hd done wrong, "that they were her poor Bobby's." That he heard her further say to Elizabeth Clark (widow of said Robert Knowles Clarke" "Bessy, my child, they are yours and your childrens." And further that he heard her (the said Mary Savory) say that she was ready to make oath that, they, the said slaves, were her son's property. So help me God. Sign. John S. Jackson, Sworn before me this 9th. Sept. 1820. sign. John Drayton

pg. 80 - Elizabeth Clark, whom I have mentioned before as having married William Eden in 1767, called her eldest son "Thomas Knowles Eden". The combination Thomas Knowles occurred in one or two other families towards the end of the century and I suggest that Eliabeth Clark, otherwise Eden, called her eldest son after her father, and others, as is common today, called their children after Thomas Knowles Clarke, because he was a friend or benefactor of the parents . The names "Knowles" and as often as not in the combinations of Thomas Knowles or Robert Knowles occurs in the families of Thompson, Eden, Wood and Bodden to this day. We have seen how the Thomas Knowles came into the Eden family. On the death of William Eden, his widow, nee Elizabeth Clark, married Thomas Thompson of Prospect and the eldest son of this marriage was called Robert Knowles. Its introduction into the Wood and Bodden families was through intermarriage. The family of Clark in the male line is, as we have said, extinct, but in the female line it is even to this day represented.

pg. 118 I think we may assume that the inhabitants at this period were hard workers. Some of their descendants at our own time try to make one believe these pioneers were in many instances of "superior birth". I am sure this was not the case, no man of superior birth in those days ever had the necessity to leave England in search of fresh fields, no matter how it may be in our day. The only reason a man of superior birth could have for establishing himself on the island of G. Cayman would have been that his country was an inconvenient spot for him to remain in. These early settlers were hard working men of the yeoman class who finding a country where opportunities for progress offered themselves, decided to settle down and do the best they could. The servant or labourer question in no way hampered them, as slaves were available. It is a noticeable fact that all these early settlers married daughters of the island, and in most instances inherited through them slaves and other property. Landed property at that time could really have been of little or no value as each new arrival took in what he deemed suitable and convient, yet, in gratitude, they never demurred at accepting a little more from their father-in-law.

pg. 132 Whilst all these early settlers were from Christian countries we must remember when they settled in G. Cayman they were removed from all religious influences and consequently would not after many years consider religion a very important part of their lives. They married, as a rule taking a woman, living with her as a wife and treating her as a wife. They looked upon the offspring as llegitimate and treated them as legitimate, making them their heirs and giving them their surnames.

Modern society would look askance at such an alliance, but what else could men and women do who lived in a country without a Government and a religion? Isaac Bawden went to Jamaica to get married and no doubt others did also, but Jamaica was a long way off, the journey was not undertaken without expense and considerable danger and we could not expect everyone to be able to follow Isaac's example. In our own day facilities are at hand for contracting marriages according to modern requirements and in accordance with the modern code of morals. Yet are we any the more moral in reality? It is siad the loose way of "marrying" among the masters had a malign influence on the morals of the slaves. How could that be the case when the slave judged morality from an entirely different standpoint to his master? A modern marriage would not appeal any more to an unsophisticated negro than the marriage of the six slave owners appealed to their slaves.

I do not suggest any of these pioneers confined their attentions to the ladies of their choice. Certainly not, everything appeared to be fair game which came within their net, slave or free woman, old or young. There was no law on the matter, and it was not deemed necessary to make one.

The following certificate will show that Robert Knowles Clarke and Elizabeth Rivers went through a civil form of marriage before Wm. Cartwright, showing that an attempt was made to legalise this mar. and there can be no doubt some other marriages were solemnised in the same manner. (This marriage must have been solemnised bet. 1780 and 1790)

pg. 157 - "George Bodden", a slave of colour, appears to have originally belonged to one Robert Knowles Clarke, but lived with his owner's mother, Mary Savery. At the demise of Robert Knowles Clarke, "George" was inherited by his sons, but Mary Savery unlawfully gave him his freedom. This led to a family meeting in the month of April 1799 to decide the matter. The sworn statements of those present at the meeting or rather two of those present are give on pages 79 and 80. "George" from being a free man became a slave again and was owned by one Henry Clarke, the son of Robert Knowles Clarke. He appears to have remained a slave till Apr. 15, 1816, when one Rachael Ebanks bought him from Henry Clarke for the sum of 100lbs. On the same date, Rachael Ebanks gave him his liberty. The following certificate shows George Bodden's ultimate fate.

"These are to certify that George Bodden and Rachael Ebanks were by me lawfully joined together in the Holy Estate of Matrimony at the Island of Grand Caymanas on the 15 day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixteen. Given under my hand the day and year above written at said Island of G. Cay. signed John Drayton. "George" is described as a "Quadroon" man in the Deed of Sale to Rachael Ebanks

On Sept. 9, 1820 we find George Bodden declaring to having been present at the marriage of Robert Knowles Clarke his former owner and Elizabeth Rivers and that the ceremony was performed by William Cartwright, the Governor of that period. The marriage must have taken place between 1780 and 1790 (see pg. 82) so when "George" got his freedom he had lost the first blush of youth.

pg.82 - Personally came and appeared before me John Drayton Esq. one of His Majesty's justices assigned to keep the peace on this island, George Bodden, who being duly sworn on the Holy Evangelist of Almighty God, deposeth and saith that he was present at the marriaige of Robert Knowles Clark and Elizabeth Rivers and that the ceremony was performed by by William Cartwright who officiated in that capacity at that time. So help me God (his mark) George Bodden. Sworn before me this 9th. Sept. 1820 (sign. John Drayton

This is to certify that Henry Clark of this island, Gent. and Elizabeth Mary Coe, spinster were lawfully joined together in the Holy Estate of Matrimony on the 16th day. of Jan. 1813 by me. Given under my hand at said island this 29th. Jan. x9q1813. signed James Coe,Sr.

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pg. 169. To all to whom these presents shall come I Agustus Ebanks of the said Island of Grand Caymains, a free man of colour send greeting: Know ye that I the said Agustus Ebanks for and in consideration of the sum of ten shillings current money of Jamaica to me in hand paid by John Tharp Jackson, Mariner of the said Island of G.C., at the delivery of these presents, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged and thereof and wherefrom and of and from ever part thereof, I the said Agustus Ebanks have manumized in form and absolutely set free, a Quarteroon girl named Elinor Dorothy Jackson with her future increase and offspring and I the said Agustus Ebanks for, myself my heirs, Executors, Administrators and Assigns and from every of them do hereby remise and release, and for ever quit claim, unto the said Quarteroon girl named Elinor Dorothy Jackson and her future increase and further I the said Agustus Ebanks for myself my heirs, ex. and admin. do hereby covenant and agree with the said John Thrap Jackson and his heirs, I the said Agustus Ebanks, my heirs ex. and adm. shall and will warrant at the cost, and at the request of the said John Tharp Jackson and his heris, I the said Agustus Ebanks my heirs, ex. and ad. shall and will warrant at the cost and at the request of the said John Tharp Jackson and his heirs or of the said Quarteroon girl named Elinor Dorothy Jackson or her future increase, defend the same as shall be required. Given under my hand and seal this 20th. day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and 23. Agustus Ebanks. Sign'd sealed and del. in the presence of Henry J. Bodden, John S. Jackson.

pg. 170 Personally appeared before me one of the subscribing wit. and being duly sworn upon the Holy Evangelist, of Almight God maketh Oath that he was present at the execution of the within and did see Agustus Ebanks sign, seal and deliver the same for the purpose within mentioned. John S. Jackson; sworn before me 29th. July 1823 by Wm. Page J.P.

It would appear that John Tharp Jackson was paying for the manumission of one of his own offspring by one one of Agustus Ebanks' female slaves. This was by no means an uncommon state of affairs.

pg. 176 Never, until the year 1831 when the Bishop of Jamaica sent us a Clergyman of the Church of England did Your Majesty's subjects in the island of Grand Cayman enjoy the blessings arising from public worship and the administration of the sacraments, duly performed by a minister of the Gospel.

pg. 179 - Island of Grand Caymanas S.S.
Know all men by these presents that I Thomas John Yates the elder and Elizabeth Mary his wife of the said Island send greeting; know ye that for and in consideration of the good behaviour and our good will towards Charles Yates alias Charles Crimin a free black man formerly belonging to us hath granted and given to him, the said Charles Yates alia Charles Crimin all and singular the lands, grounds and plantations he might and did possess while he was our slave to have and to hold the said lands and grounds and plantations to him and his heirs forever, so far as they may be divided from our lands and possessed by him the said Charles Yates alias Charles Crimin and the said Thomas John Yates senior and Elizabeth Mary, his wife do bind themselves their Heirs and Assigns to defend the said Charles Yates alias Charles Crimin against all claims to the said land,s grounds and plantations whatsoever. In witness whereof we the said Thomas John Yates senior and Elizabeth Mary his wife have hereunto set their hands and seal this 20 day of Mar. in the year of our Lord 1835. Sign. Thos.Jn. Yates Senr.; sign,seal and del. in the presence of us - Godelia (his mark) John Mellwood; (Her mark) Eliz. M. Yates.

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Excerpts of the brief and often incomplete genealogies of early families.

"To sift out the different families to-day is impossible on account of the lack of records of births, marriages and deaths of the period when each family made its debut on the island of Grand Cayman."

BAWDEN: We are unable to say how Isaac Bawden found his way to Grand Cayman. We have already suggested that he may have been an immigrant from the Lesser Caymans or he may have been an immigrant from Jamaica. Tradition says he was a deserter from the army in Jamaica. If he was he must have received his pardon under the proclamation at 1671, or he would not have gone to Port Royal to get married. I am inclined to believe that Isaac Bawden was not a deserter at all but that he was a reputable immigrant from Jamaica either direct to Grand Cayman or by way of the Lesser Caymans. That he originally came from England, or his father did, we can be quite sure. The surname is a south country name and though now it is found nearly all over England, it originated in the county of Cornwall. Among an illiterate community it is easy to understand how the name developed into its present form Bodden. This name is so widely distributed in our own time over the Dependency that it seems hard to believe all the bearers of it are descendants of Isaac Bawden; neither is there any necessity to assume that he was the progenitor of the large Bodden family. No doubt Mary Bodden herself had descendants, and also that many of her servants and slaves assumed her cogomen. We must also take into consideration another fact. At the time we write of desertions from the army in Jamaica were very common and the island of Grand Cayman formed an ideal hiding place providing the deserters assumed another surname, and what would be more misleading to those who hunted them than a common surname like Bodden.

The Boddens of today then are descended from firstly Isaac Bawden, secondly probably Mary Bodden, thirdly most probably from fugitives who on arrival here assumed the cognomen Bodden, fourthly from the servants and slaves of Mary Bodden who assumed her surname. pgs. 68-69

Entd. 15 Jan. 1741 - Jamaica S.S. George the 2nd. by the Grace of God of Great Britain, France and Ireland, King and of Jamaica Lord Defender of the Faith ----do give and grant unto the said Mary Bodden her heirs and assigns a certain parcel of land on the Island of the Grand Caymanes containing one thousand acres bounding on all sides by Kingsland (as by the plat hereunto annexed appears Together with all Edifices Trees wood underwoods ways waters water course rents Profits.-----whatsoever beining upon the premes or any part thereof (mines of Gold and Silver only excepted - -proved that the said Mary Bodden her heirs and successors do and shall make a settlement in or

upon the premes within three years after the date hereof and shall keep a number of Whitemen if to be procured proportionable to the number of slaves thereon employed according to the true intent and meaning of an Act of the Gov. Council and Assmbly---- pg. 45

Murray Crymble End. 2d. Dec. 1741 George 2nd. etc. - have given and granted and by these presents for us our heris and succesors do give and grant unto the said Murray Crymble his heirs and assignes a certain parcel of Land on the Il. of the Grand Caymanas cont. one thousand Acres bounding North on the North Sound, East South and West on unpossessed lands.--- unto the said Murray Crymble his heirs and assigns forever To the only proper use and behoof of him the said Murray Crymble --rendering therefore yearly and every year unto us our heris and successors the yearly rent or sum of two pounds one shilling and Eight pence current money of this Island on the Feast day of St. Michael the Archangel and the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary by Even and equal portions and also rendering yearly and every year --- a twentieth part of the clear yearly profits of all base mines hereby granted on -----provided --Murray Crymble his heirs or assigns do and shall make a Settlement in or upon the premes within three years after the date hereof.

FOSTER. William Foster undoubtedly took up his grant and lived on it leaving progeny behind him. The family remained in Grand Cayman till the year 1833 when accompanied by others they migrated to Cayman Brac. At first the family lived at East End but migrated later to Boddentown from whence they went to Cayman Brac. Until quite recently they owned lands at East End which presumably formed part of the grant to the original Foster. I am unable to say who William Foster was or from whence he came, but we may surmise he was an Englishman domiciled in Jamaica or born there of English parents. There is a family of "Fosters of Jamaica" referred to in Burke's Landed Gentry, but I cannot say whether William Foster was a member of this family. Thge name is derived from the old office "forester" and therefore took its origin pricipally in the Southern and Midland counties of England, where the Royal Forest were most plentiful.

Of other surnames most probably introduced before 1750 we have Watler, Tatum, Jennett, Ebanks, Hunter, Hyde and Rivers, which are still represented, and Clarke, Collins, Hill, Leitch and Morton which have died out as legitimate surnames.

WATLER. Stephen Watler, the progenitor of the large Watler family is said to have been a deserter from Oliver Cromwell's army in Jamaica, but here tradition must have got a little mixed as it is further said he came to Grand Cayman in or abou the year 1745. Oliver Cromwell died in the year 1658 so if Stephen Watler was a deserter from his army the desertion must have taken place 87 years before Stephen decided on commencing a career in the Cayman Islands.

It is more than probable Stephen Watler came to the islands with one of the patentees and remained after the patentee died or quitted. At all events by the end of the eighteenth century the Watlers were more or less numerous. At present the surname is as common as Bodden and like Bodden is borne by whites, coloured and blacks.

One "James Watler" witnesses a deed dated Aug. 14, 1789 and I take it that most probably he was the son of Stephen.

We must however not lose sight of the fact that Stephen Watler may not have been the original Watler, but the son or grandson of a Watler who deserted from Cromwell's army. Tradition also says that Stephen Watler was a Scotchman, but again I think tradition is misleading as the surname Watler does not exist in Great Britàin. It is most probable that the name was originally "Walters" and that therefore it would more probably be of Welsh origin.

The Watlers of the present day lived principally towards the East End of the island and on the South coast, which would suggest that the original Watler was probably one of the white men brought by William Foster.

TATUM The orgin of this family I cannot trace but the name has been established here for very many years, and certainly the original Tatum must have come before 1750. I can only suggest he came with the patentees. The Tatums of the present day live at Northside, Boddentown and other places East of Boddentown.

It is more than probable the name is a corruption of"Tatham". I have met the name in the Turks and Caicos Isàands but there it is spelt "Tatem" and I am informed it exists as "tatam" "Tatem" and "Tatum" in other West Indian Islands. My own experience has been that the bearers of this name are either black or coloured, so that it would appear as if the owner of the name originally were a great slave owner or dealer.

JENNETT was introduced before 1750 also and is still well reprresented on the island of G.C. There is no doubt the family originated from the southern countries of England, whre the name is still very common in this and in the forms "Jenner" "Genour" etc. The origin of the name is to be found in the old military title "Ingenour".
There being no records available, which throw any light upon the advent of the original Jennett, I can only assume that he too was one of the white men imported by the patentees.

The first Jennett of whom we have any record is "John Jenett" whose will dated Jan. 19, 1815. I now give though I do not believe him to be the oriignal Jennett. It will be observed that he describes himself as of "Jennett's Square", but though I have made exhaustive enquiry as to the situation of this property I have not succeeded in finding any one who could throw any clear light on the subject. It would however appear that

that this John Jennett lived at or near Savannah, in which case his property would be very near the grants of Mary Bodden and Murray Crymble so that it is probable the original Jennett came with one of these parties and remained either on the site of one of the grants or on an adjoining lot.

In the Name of God, Amen. I John Jennett of Jennett's Square, in the Island of Grand Caymanas, Planter, being weak in Body, but of sound Mind and Memory, paraised be God. Do make, Constitute and Ordain this my last Will and Testament. That is to say, First I give and Recommend my Soul into the hands of Almight God, hoping through the meritorious Sufferings and Passion of my blessed Redeemer Jesus Christ he will receive the same, and my Body I reommend to the Earth from whence it was taken in full assurance of its ressurection from thence at the last day; And my Wordly Estate I Give and Bequeath as follows, that is to say: First I will that all my lawful debts be paid off. Also, I give and Bequeath unto my dear beloved wife Susanna Jennett, the dwelling House I now live in, with the Ourthouses belonging to the same, Furniture plantations and utensils, all my small Stock, one half of my Cattle and Pasturage, One negro woman Slave named Present, and the sum of Fifty pounds current money of Jamaica, for her, to have and to hold the same, to her, for and during the time and term of her natural life, and at her decease to devolve to my beloved Children hereafter named to be equally divided between them, share and share alike, for them to have and to hold the same to them and their heirs lawfull begotten forever Also, I Give and Bequeath unto my dear beloved Son John Clarke Jennett, and my dear beloved daughter Elizabeth Mary Jennett, Rachel Thompson Jennett, Mary Ann Jennett and Catharine Jane Jenentt, all the rest, residue and remainder of my Estate Real and Personal, to be equally divded between them share and share alike, for them to have and to hold the same to them and their heirs, lawfull begotten forever. Also I will and desire that the Property which I have herein Willed and Bequeathed shall not be diveded, but remain together for the maintenance and support of my dear beloved Wife and Children herein before named, until my dear beloved Daughter Elizabeth Mary Jennett shall marry, or arrive at the Age of Seventeen Years. Also I will and desire that in Case either of my dear beloved Children within named should die without lawful Issue, that the part or share herein Willed and Bequeathed to them so dec. shall devolve to the Survivor or Survivors and if Survivors, to be equally divided between them---Lastly I do hereby nominate and appoint my dear beloved wife Susanna Jennett, Executrix, and my trusty and well beloved Friends Thomas John Yates and Thomas Thompson, Executors, of this my last Will and Testament hereby utterly revoking,----all others--In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seal this ninteenth day of
1815 Jan. in the Year of Our Lord One thousand Eight Hunderd and fifteen. XXXXX Signed: John Jennett Wit. Joseph William Jackson; William Jennett; Wm. J. Thompson old

EBANKS - Perhaps the commonest surname in the district of West Bay and Northside is most probably an old slave name. I am told this name is common in Jamaica, but it is quite unknown in the country of its supposed origin (England). I can only suggest that it is a combination of the initial E. and the surname Banks. We have seen that Samuel Spofforth took up a patent of land at West Bay, where this name is so common, and it seems possible that Spofforth had with him a white man of the name of Banks whose Chrisitian name began with E. On the other hand, the name mayhave originated in Jamaica and been imported here by some of Spofforth's men. At this date (1908) the name is so common in the above districts that there is considerable difficulty in differentiating between the various owners

HUNTER - With this name also I can only rely on speculation, as through the family still exists and today is represented by its head James Edridge Hunter, Esq. J.P. of Cayman Brac, all traces of the early history of the family are gone. The original was a William Hunter, who is said to have lived at Boddentown, but Mr. Hunter can give me no information as to who or what he was and when he came, but that he was either "shipwrecked or a Buccaneer". He married leaving one son James Hunter who married and lived at Boddentown. He left four sons, William, James Wood, Daniel and Nathaniel. The descendants of the first three now live at Cayman Brac and Little Cayman, whilst most of the descendants of Nathaniel have migrated to the Central American Republics.

HIND - This family appears to have been settled at South West Point at an early date. On the Map of George Gould made in 1773, the Hinds houses are marked and appear to have been somewhat extensive for that period. There is no trace of the original Hind to be discovered in any record or even tradition, but I think it is fairly obvious that he must have taken up his abode before 1750 or he would not have been in posession of such extensive dwellings in 1773. The name is an English name and appears in the "Hundred Rolls" (13th. Century) as "Letician de la Hyde" and in the "Units of Parliament" as Adam atte Hyde". It is worthy of notice that during the 800 years Hyde has been used as a surname it has not changed in spelling. The present representatives of the family reside now on the same spot as their ancestor. Had He built a strong and lasting house, we should doubtless today be in a position to give many more details both concerning himself and those who followed him.

RIVERS - This family is one of the earliest mentioned in our Records, and appears to have had as its introducer one Archibald Rivers. The family seems to have flourished mostly towards the end of the 18th. and beginning of the 19th. century. The owned considerable property and slaves in Georgetown and districts, but today the representation is small indeed. The site on which the Government property offices now stand was purchased from this family. Most of the descendants of Archibald Rivers have migrated to the United States or Central America and but few remain in Grand Cayman to carry on the name. The family is represented through the female line in many of the island homes.

Of the surnames now in the male line extinct introduced previous to 1750, or those from recorded facts, we are bound to believe came to the island before 1750, we have Clark, Leitch and Morton which we will consider in this order.

CLARK OR CLARKE - This name we often hear of in our own time as a Christian name, but as a surname it died out in the year 1829, when Henry Clarke the last male survivor died. Tradition says that one Clark came to Grand Cayman from Georgia, U.S.A. and finding the islan agreeable he returned later and brought back with him all his family. This tradition is possibly borne up by the fact that one Robert Knowles Clark was in the year 1778 engaged in slave transactions in Jamaica, but taking all the history of the family into consideration, he would not appear to have been the first Clark on the island. I now give the whold of the slave transaction refered to above as it will be necessary when I show my resasons for the belief that he was not the original Clark---

Jamaica S.S. This Indenture made the 8th. Day of July in 17th. year of the reign of Our Sovereign Lord George the 3td. by the Grace of God of Great Britain, etc. in the year of our Lord 1778 between Samuel Mottershead of the Parish of St. James in the County of Cornwall in the said Island, practitioner in Physick and Surgery and Elizabeth his wife of the one part, and Robert Knowles Clark of the Island of Grand Caymanas of the other part----

Of the surnames introduced between 1750 and 1800 and now represented on the island of Grand Cayman or in the Lesser Caymans we have Parsons Eden, Coe, Thompson, Wood, Bush, Jackson

PARSONS
~~PARSPMS~~ - William Parsons is said to have arrived on theisland of Grand Cayman about the year 1750 from Jamaica; whether he had come from England via Jamaica or whether he was a Jamaican it is now hard to tell, and having no records to guid us it is even impossible to speculate. Marrying, he left three sons, James, William and George. Of these, George migrated to Nicaragua where many of his descendants now live. James and William remaining in Grand Cayman established themselves at South Sound and Georgetown and are the forerunners of the Parsons of today. The family of James Parsons has given to us firstly Samuel Parsons, who was a J.P. and died at a great age in 1886. Jas. Edmund Parsons, J.P. son of the above who died in 1864 and Edmund Parsons, J.P. son of James Edmund who for ten years was "Custos" of these islands. The 7th. generation from the original William Parsons is represented on the island of Grand Cayman. The family burial ground of this family is situate on the New Road about a mile out of Georgetwon. William Parsons, the second son of the orig. Parsons, left issue one son and three daughters, whose progeny still remain on the island. The Parsons family appear to have taken an interest in political matters from the first and have rendered many services to the Dependency. The services given by Mr. Edmund Parsons will be dealt with later, when the time comes for describing the period during which he was Custos. The following copy of a deed referring to the children of William Parsons will be of interest to their descendants.

Island of Grand Caymanas S.S. - To all to whom this present writing shall come, We James Parsons of the said Island, Gentleman and Rebecca Parsons his wife, send greeting etc. that we the said James Parsons and Rebecca Parsons his wife, for the love and good will which we bear towards our beloved nephew Ebin John Parsons and our beloved nieces Bridget Ann Parsons, Elmy Chloe Parsons and Elizabeyh Sarah Parsons and for divers causes and consideration us here unto moving, Have Given and granted and by these presents , Do give and grant unto the (aforesaid) the following Negro Slaves, namely Delia, Minerva, Jemima, Lavina and Phoebe, female slaves and Prince, Simon, Nelson, Chance, Rhody, Jack and Simon, male slaves also together with the issue and Increase of the said female slaves, also a house situate at the Sourh West Sound in this island, formerly the residence and property of Mr. William Parsons, deceased, also the land thereto attached and Cocoa-Nut Trees, and also the Plantations and whatever other property the said William Parson, died possesed of, for them the said (above) to have and to hold, occupy, possess and enjoy the same to them equally, share and share alkike as theri sole property to them theri heirs and assigns, from henceforth forever., etc. 25 Sept. 1825 signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of Samuel Parson & John Bodden. before William Page, Esquire, (Justices).

EDEN - William Eden is said to have arrived in Grand Cayman from Devizes, Wilts, England in the year 1765; He was a son of William Eden of Devizes and was born on the 10 Dec. 1737. He mar. firstly Dorothy Bodden (a dau. of Gov. Bodden) at Savannah-la-Mar, Ja. and by her had issue one son Willaim and 3 dau.s, the youngest of whom married later George Edward Hill. William died without legitimate issue. Secondly he married Elizabeth Clark whom we have already assumed to be a sister of Robert Knowles Clark, and by her he left issue five dau. and one son Thomas Knowles from whom all present Edens of Grand Cayman are descended. The orig. Eden left Grand Cayman for Pearl Lagoon, Nicaragua where he died and is buried. Though he only left two sons to carry on his name, the family is now probably the largest on the island. William Eden built the stone house at Pedro and named it "S. James Castle"in the year 1780, by slave labor. etc.
The Eden family have given to Cayman two noteworthy members, firstly William Eden, grandson of the orig. Eden who for many years was Custos Rotulorum of the islands. He carried on two a very extensive business under the style of William Eden & Sons" as shipowners. His grandson William Thomas Eden of Kingston, Ja. who died in 1908 was perhapas the keenes t business man and up to the time of the earth quake 1907, the most successful Caymanian there has ever been.

COE - James Goodchild Coe was born at Ipswich in the county of Suffolk, Eng. on the 15th. of Feb. 1769, and coming out to Jamaica as a boy of 12 he found his way across to Grand Cayman, where he evidently found employment and settled down. In 1790 (Dec. 25) he married Rachel Ann a dau. of William Eden. He dided Sep. 11, 1839 and is buried at Boddentown, but the site of his grave has now disappeared; it is however believed to be one of the graves now covered by sand over which the road passes alongside the old burial ground th there.

James Goodchild Coe held the office of "Recorder" for many years and took a very prominent part as a Magistrate in the Government of the island. Practically all his services, however, belong to the next part of our history----. He left 5 dau. and one son, James who succeeded his father in many of his offices and was at one time Custos Rotulorum.

The family now is very largely represented in Georgetown and the districts between Georgetown and Boddentown. The burial ground of the family is at Spotts where the family once resided, but it is now only represented in Spotts by one male member, R. X Tulloh Coe, the Recorder. Through the female members the ramifications are almost as extensive as in the Eden family. At this stage it might be recorded that James Goodchild Coe left the Caymans early in the last decade of the 18th. century and settled at Beaufort, U.S.A. where he lived for some years and acquaired property. When the country was taken from British Rule, he returned to Grand Cayman leaving his preperty in America to take care of itself. Neither he or any of his descendants were able to recover it. I am indebted to Mr. R. Tulloh Coe for the following notes concerning the brother of his grandfather James Goodchild Co."Thomas Coe, who was a midshipman under Sir John Jarvis, was killed in the action off Cape S. Vincent when the Spanish fleet of 27 sail were destroyed by 15 English vessels. My grandfather, Jas. G. Coe, and all his brothers served His Majesty in some capacity or the other.

THOMPSON,--Thomas Thompson, said to have been a native of Penicuik, Scotland arrived in Grand Cayman sometime after 1760 and settled at Prospect. He married Elizabeth the widow of William Eden and by her appears to have had but one child Thomas Knowles Thompson. Shortly after settling down at Prospect he commenced cultivationg cotton extensively which he shipped to England. With one cargo he returned home himself and brought back with him a cousin William Thompson who settled down at Whitehall and founded the family we now always call the "Georgetown Thompsons" Both Thomas and William are now very extensively represented both in Grand Cayman and various parts of Central America whither many of the offspring have migrated. Wm. Thompson is said to have been a native of London, Eng. Thomas, together with one James Watler are said to have built the Fort--

The descendants of William Thompson of Whitehall are not so numerous. Wm. Thompson's son, Thos. Lindsay Thompson married the only dau. of Wm. Drayton and his wife Elizabeth (widow of Robert Knowles Clark and dau. of one Rivers) I believe all the Georgetown Thompsons are descended from this marriage, but through lack of records information on the matter is difficult to obtain.

WOOD - George Wood was born in the county of Sligo, Ireland in 1773 -1774. He was a sailor on board a shop bound for Havana and was wrecked on the coast of Cuba. Being picked up by a vessel owned in Grand Cayman he was brought here, where he remained to the day of his death. He is buried in Boddentown, but none of his descendants appear to have any idea of the date of his death, neither can his tomb be now identified. Marrying he left descendants. The Wood family lives for the most part in Boddentown.

WOOD - William Wood must have come very much about the same time as George Wood, or possibly a few years later. It is said he left the island for America. His dau. Jane, married George Edward Merren of Newlands, who appears to have been his only child, as we have no record of others. Possibly Wm. Wood was a sailor shipwreceked here and fancying the quiet life or the surroundings, settled down and married or possibly he waived that ceremony. Finding after a time Cayman was dull--he departed.

BUSH - the origin of the surname "Bush" is perhaps the most interesting of all, though we have to rely principally on tradition for proof of our statements. It is said one Charles Christopher, between the years 1750 and 1758 deserted from one of His Majesty's ships of war then crusing around these Islands; hiding himself in the bushe on the south side of G. Cayman until the fleet departed. When Charles Christopher came forth and made himself known to the other inhabitants of the settlement on the s. side (Prospect)(and Red Bay)he stated that he had served in the Army and was last stationed at Fort Augustus, Jamaica from where he was sent to serve on the warships from which he deserted. In the course of time Charles Christopher assumed matrimonial responsibilities, but the name of his wife is not known. Fearing capture on the chance return of the warshops he migrated into the bush now known as South Sound. He had a very large family and as his children grew up and became known to the old settlers, they were dubbed the "Bushers" which later became Bush.

Christophers descendants now live, for the greater part at S. Sound, but one family lives in Georgetwon. Christopher's eldest son was named Christopher Charles but took as a surname Bush. It is obviously this man who is referred to in the deeds produced under the Name Collins. Christopher Charles Bush is said to have married a Bodden; one of his daughters however from the deeds aforementioned must have married a Collins.

HILL - We have not the difficulty in tracing the origin in the case of this family, we have had in those we have already considered because through the kindness of Capt. Telford Eden of Savannah I have been able to gether considerable information. The first Hill on the island of Grand Cayman was one George Edward Hill who was born at Lincoln, England on the 17 Aug. 1761 and was the son of Richard Hill and Ann Michlethwaite his wife. His elder brother Richard was born at Lincoln on Aug. 21, 1755 and emigrated to Montego Bay, Ja. about the year 1780, where he acquired a sound business and returning to England in the year 1818 he died there on May 30 of the same year and is buried at XXIslington, London. George Edward came out to Montego Bay to join his brother, whose business extended to the Is. of G. Cayman. Here he evidently intended settling, marrying MXX Mary Eden, a dau. of Wm. Eden in 1784. By her he had one dau. Elizabeth Dorothy who marrying, first one Thomas Watler left issue a dau. Mary Ann, and on his death she mar. one John Merren by whom she left issue one son George Edward. The family is ths carried on in the Watler and Merren families. George Edward Hill was drowned within sight of his home on Aug. 28, 1785, during the great hurricane which raged on that date.

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1800-1850 many new colonist put in their appearance.--The families now best represented are those of Webster, [illegible], Chisholm, Henning Merren, Yates and McCoy. Three other men Glover, Page and Phelan came to the island during this period but the decendants of Page and Pheland died out except in the female line.

WEBSTER - John Webster, who was a native of Yorkshire, Eng. evidently arrived on the is. of G.C. toward the end of the year 1803. He settled at Boddentown, where in 1804 he married Elizabeth, said to have been one of Gov. Bodden's dau. His residence on the island was of short duration because he died on the 18 Jan. 1805 aged 28 yrs. 10 mos. and 14 days. He was therefore a very young man. He was buried in Boddentown Churchyard, the "head piece" of his grave which is now in the poss. of Mr. W,B, Webster (a grandson) of Boddentown reads as follows: Here lieth the body of Mr. John Webster a native of Yorkshire in Eng. who departed this life Jan. 18 1805 aged 28 yrs. 10 mos. 14 days.etc.

From the epitaph we see at the time of his death he only had one child but a second was born shortly afterwards. No cause of death is given, but tradition says he was "killed' by whom and why tradition says nothing.

MERREN - John Merren was a native of Liverpool, Eng. and by profession a mariner. He was wrecked on the shores of G.C. and elected to remain. He married in the year 1813 one Elizabeth Dorothy, widow of Thomas Watler and dau. of George Edward Hill, who as we have already heard was drowned in the great hurricane of 1785. He only remained about 2 years on the island when he left and never again returned. By his wife he had one son George Edward born on Sept. 3, 1813 and who died on Dec. 20, 1895. He married Jane the dau. of one Wm. Wood of Boddentown and by her had nine children

CHISHOL~~D~~M - John Chisholm the son of Wm. Chisholm of Strafdon, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, was born there in the year 1823. His father was an old Waterloo veteran who being shot through the knee rec. a pension until his death in 1831. When 12 yrs. of age John Chisholm apprenticed himself to one Capt. Grigg and served with him as seaman for 4 yrs. afterwards becoming a good navigator. In the early part of the year 1846 he left Liverpool on a brigg bound for Mexico and was shipwrecked on the S. side of Cuba. The Capt. of the ship went ashore for help leaving on board the brigg Chisholm and 3 others. Before the return of the Capt. a gale sprung up from the n.e. and broke up the vessel. Some small Cayman schooners being anchored inside the reef, seeing their distress made an effort in a canoe to save the men but being unable to approach the wreckage the Cap. of the canoe made signs to them to try to swim to them. This they did and p-----They were then brought to G.C. and left for Jamaica on the schooner "Lavina" owned by the late Wm. Eden, who hearing that John Chisholm was a good navigator persuaded him to return to G.C. He sailed as master of vessels belonging to Eden, Parsons and Coe till 1859 when he gave up the seas. In 1846 (the year of his arrival) he married Elizabeth S. Jackson, the daughter of John Thrarp Jackson. From 1846 to 1859 he lived at Prospect, but removed in the latter year to Forest Glen on the n. side. so called after a place he lived near, as a boy in Scotland. In 1876 his wife died leaving four sons and five dau. In 1878 he married Letitia Eden dau. of Thomas Knowles Eden of John E Cohens and by her

he had two sons. John Chisholm died June 17, 1899 aged 75 yrs. 6 mos. and 26 days and lies buried at Forest Glen. His decendants now live in dist. of Nortside and West Bay, The above notes have been supp. by Mr. Edwin Chisholm of Northside.

HENNING - John Henning who lived at West Bay was a native of Greenock Scotland and was shipwrecked in the early forties on the S. Coast of Cuba being brought to G,C, by one of the schooners then engaged in turtling and wrecking there. Mr. Henning married and settled at West Bay and died there in Mar. 1910. He was a J.P. for many years previous to his death and at one time took an active interest in local politics. He has many descendants living at West Bay and eleswhwre.

McCoy --At first impression this name was introduced after 1800. I find I was mistaken, as recently I have had the opportunity of getting many further details from Mr. Edgar Samuel McCoy to whom' I am indebted for all the information I now give concerning the fam. Unfortunately the christian name of the orig. McCoy cannot now be ascertained neither are any authentic details concerning him available. The name suggests the n. of Ireland and I understand there is a tradition in the family that their Cayman progenitor came from Ireland. He must have arrived here toward the end of the 18th. century just about the same time as George Wood who also came from Ireland. There are numerous McCoy's living in the Dependency and Central America. black, coloured and white. Those living in G.C. reside for the greater part in the dist. of Boddentown. Mr. E.S. McCoy lives generally in Nicaragua where he is engaged in mining operations but he has a house in Georgetown which he occupies from timm to time. He is the pioneer of the sisal industry in G.C.
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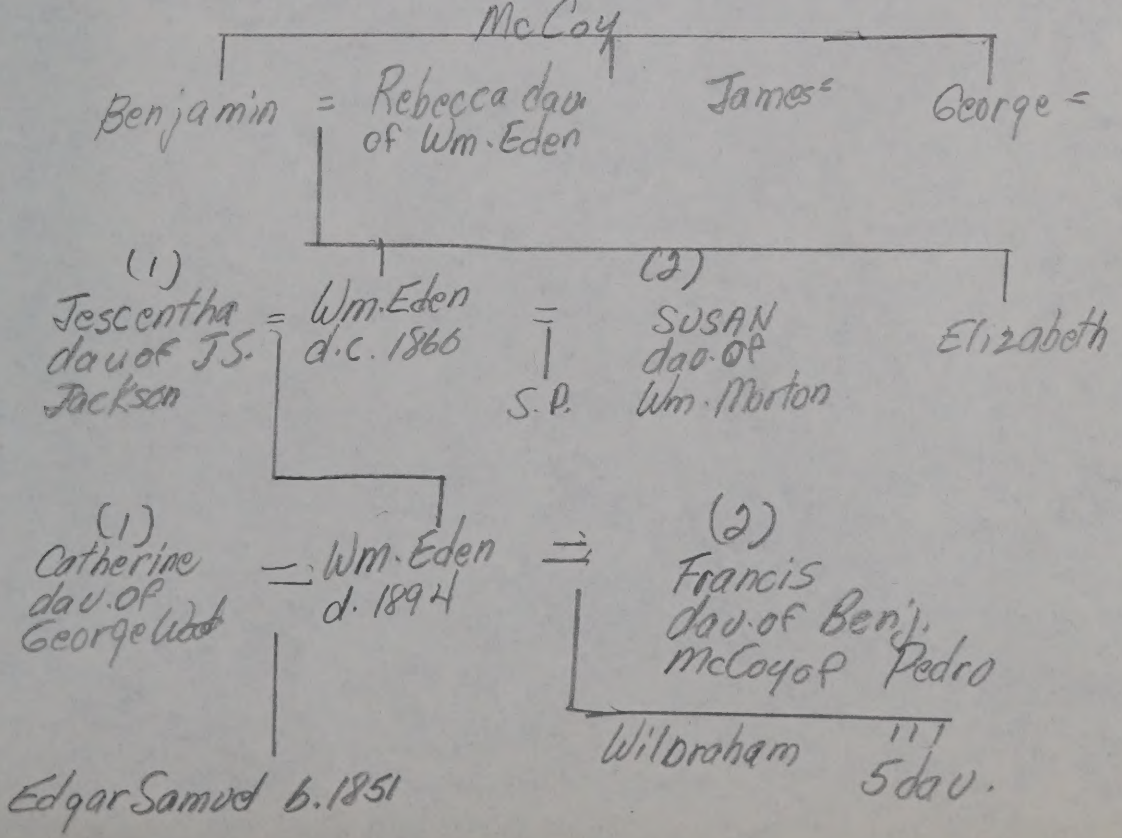
McCoy
Benjamin = Rebecca dau of Wm. Eden
James =
George =
(1) Jescentha dau of J.S. Jackson = Wm. Eden d.c. 1866 = (2) SUSAN dau. of Wm. Morton
S.P.
Elizabeth
(1) Catherine dau. of George Wood = Wm. Eden d. 1894 = (2) Francis dau. of Benj. McCoy of Pedro
Wilbraham
5 dau.
Edgar Samuel b. 1851

NOTES On THE HISTORY of the CAYMAN ISLANDS by George S.S. Hirst, M.B. (Commissioner of the Cayman Islands, Pub. privately by the P.A. Benjamin Manf. Co., Kingston, Ja. (ca 1910)

"To sift out the different families to-day is impossible on account of the lack of records of births, marriages and deaths of the period when each family made its debut on the island of Grand Cayman." pg. 69

"Of other surnames most probably introduced before 1750 we have Watler, Tatum, Jennett, Ebanks, Hunter, Hyde and Rivers, which are still represented, and Clarke, Collins, Hill, Leitch and Morton which have died out as legitimate surnames." pg. 69

"Thomas John Yates named executor of will of John Jennett 19 Jan. 1815," with by Joseph William Jackson, pgs.72-73

"John Shearer Jackson gave oath that he was presant at a meetin in April 1799 on property in dispute. pg. 79

"Of the surnames introduced between 1750 and 1800 and now represented on the island of Grand Cayman or in the Lesser Caymans we have Parsons, Eden, Coe, Thompson, Wood, Bush, Jackson." pg. 85

"John Shearer Jackson came to the Cayman Islands from Chatham, England about the year 1770, though it would appear his family haled from near Whitehaven in the county of Cumberland, In 1774 he married one Elizabeth Bodden, who was probably a daughter of Gov. William Bodden, but we cannot say so with any surety as the name Bodden at this time was becoming very common, however we assume this to be the case because the children of John Shearer Jackson shared later property in which Gov. Bodden was interested." pg. 97

"By his wife he had children and for the most part these settled down at Newlands, though John Shearer Jackson himself located at Batabano, West Bay where he lived and died, some of his descendants still live there. For the last hundred years Newlands and Jacksons have always been associated and from present appearances look as if they always will be associated with the district. For the greater part, the family though apparently never taking any part in politics, have been prosperous and always commanded respect from their associates and neighbors. The men have been either agriculturists or sailors and in the former capacity in years gone by must have been of great assistance to the inhabitants. James Shearer Jackson a younger son of the original Jackson kept a sheep rach at Newlands, but for some reason or other his children and their children took no interest in it so consequently the ranch gradually died out of existence and is now only a memory." pgs. 97-98

"The following table will give some idea of the early generations of the family.

John Shearer Jackson m. Elizabeth Bodden / ch. Joseph William had 3 ch/ Jane Elizabeth m..____ Bodden/ John Tharp m m.________ 4 ch/ Judith Frances m. Samuel Parsons / James Shearer m. Mary Ann Watler 10 ch./ Jescentha m.___McCoy.

"The present day Jacksons are for the greater part the descendants of James Shearer. Of his ten children five were males and five females. Of his sons, one, George E. H. Jackson died at the age of two years in the year 1836. The child had gone out with a girl, and meeting with some accident rendering him unconscious she buried the child alive returnin home to say she had lost him. Two days afterwards she told the story of the accident and burial.

His other sons Thos. T.H.Jackson, James Shearer Jackson II Robert Montgomery Jackson and Richard P. Jackson married leaving families behind them.

The family is now represented up to the sixth generation in Grand Cayman.

The surname Jackson though derived in much the same way as Parsons and Thompson instead of having a Christian name as a base has a nickname. pg.99

It is a pity the descendants of those who helped to found Prospect and incidentally laid the foundation stones of theis Dependency, have not honoured their dead more. At Prospect there lie buried many of the pioneers of British occupation. Though many graves are to be seen, none bear an inscription. In some cases, I~~a~~ am told, the inscriptions, carved in mahogany, were to be found only a few years ago, but the descendants of these pioneers have never thought it worth while perpetuating their ancestor's memory. pg. 112

Schooner Woodlark - 22 ton - Ebbert Jackson pg. 143

As in the period up to 1800, many new colonist put in their appearance so it was during the period 1800 to 1850. The great majority during this time were however shipwreced mariners, who finding life congenial on the Island of Grand Cayman settled down and taking a wife from the country of their adoption established families now ~~ax~~very well ~~p~~represented. A few came and went again leaving sufficient trace of their visit to make their cognomen well-known today. Others came and died leaving no issue.

The families now best represented are those of Webster, Merren, Chisholm, Henning, Yates and McCoy. Three other men Glover, Page and Phelan came to the island during this period but the decendants of Page and Phelan died out except in the female line. - pg. 183

John Chisholm, the son of Wm. Chilsholm, b. 1823 m. 1846 Elizabeth S. Jackson the daughter of John Tharp Jackson. In 1876 his wife died leaving 4 sons and 5 daughters. In 1878 he m. Letitia Eden dau. of Thomas Knowles Eden of John Cohens and by her he had two sons. John Chisholm died June 17, 1899 aged 75 yrs. 6 m. and 26 d. and is bur. at Forest Glen. pgs. 187-88

Thomas John Yates was a native of Manchester, England from where he appears to have migrated to Jamaica and at a later date to Grand Cayman. He settled in West Bay and marrying one Elizabeth Mary Rivers (Prob. of Georgetown) left issue three sons.

1. Thomas, mar. and went to Bonacco where his descendants now live.
2. John, mar. and went to the Island of S. Andrews where his descendants now live.
3. Joseph David mar. first on Miss Graham of Jamaica and by her had four children. Secondly he mar. Sarah Parchment of the parish of S. Elizabeth Jamaica. By this marriage he left four children who and their descendants now live at West Bay. (penned in - Arthur, David, Diana, Benjamina)

Thomas John Yates appears to have carried on a very profitable business in horse raising at West Bay. He also farmed considerable land selling both his horses and farm products in Jamaica. pg. 188

John H. Jackson - wit. will Richard Phelan 1850 - pg. 197

Jno. S. Jackson, Foreman of jury 23 Sept. 1816 - pg. 204

We the Jurors for Our Sovereign Lord the King do find the prisoner Hannibal, of all three charges Guilty - Thomas John Yates, Senr. on jury - 17 Aug. 1826 - pg. 207

16 Aug. 1824 - Foreman of Jury - John S. Jackson - pg. 209

15 & 16 Aug. 1849 - Jury - John Henry Jackson - pg. 210

13 Dec. 1823 magistrate - John S. Jackson - pg. 214

13 Dec. 1823 - John S. Jackson, magistrate - pg. 215

20 May 1824 - magistrate John Tharp Jackson - pag. 218

Regarding the second case held under the powers of this Court of Assize we have practically all the particulars in connection with it.

One James Shearer Jackson was arrested and accused of the murder of one Joseph Tatum, and as the reader will observe from the accompanying transcripts, was kept in custody for six months before he was brought to trial. No doubt this was due, as so many grievances have been due, to the irregularity and uncertainty of communication with Jamaica by the small sailing vessels on which the populace had to depend.

I produce firstly the special commission of _oyer and terminer granted by His Excellency the Duke of Manchester on Apr. 4, 1827, who at that time was Gov. of Jamaica, and following this the proccedings at the Inquest on the body of Joseph Tatum and the proceedings at the court of Assiz.e

JAMAICA S.S.

George the fourth by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland King, and of Jamaica and the territories thereon depending in America Lord Defender of the faith & c. To our trusty and well beloved James Coe, the elder and Joseph Bodden Esquire two of our Justices assigened to keep the peace in and for our island of the Grand Caymanas and others their associate Justices assigned to keep the peace in and for our said island of Grand Caymanas and also to hear and determine divers felonies trespass and other misdemeanors in our said Island of Grand Caymanas commited, Greeting Wheras it appears in and by a certain inquisition taken before Joseph Bodden Esquire, on of our said Justices so assigned to keep the peace and for our said Island of Grand Caymanas as aforesaid on the oaths of good and lawful men of our said Island of Grand Caymanas that a certain felony and murder hath been committed by one James Shearer Jackson upon one Joseph Tatum in our said island of Grand Caymanas and that the said hath been charded on Oath upon such inquisition as aforesaid with such felony and Murder. Now know ye that we of our special grace certain knowledge and mere motion have made constituted and appointed and by these presents do make constitute and appoint ye the said James Coe the elder and Joseph Bodden and others our Justices so assigned to keep the Peace in our said Island of Grand Caymanas as aforesaid or any three or more of ye to be our Commissioners for the inquiring into trying, hearing, determining, adjudging and punishing the aforesaid felony and Murder as alleged to have been committed by the said James Shearer Jackson upon the said Joseph Tatum aforesaid in your session to be holden by virtue of this Commission giving and hereby granting unto ye or any three of ye (of whom we will that ye the said James Coe the elder and Joseph Bodden shall be two) full power and authority to enquire of the said alleged felony and murder by the oaths of twelve good and lawful men inhabitants within our said Island of Grand Caymanas and to do all things in and about the trying, hearing, determining, adjudging and punishing thereof in as full and ample manner as the Judge of our Supreme Court of Judicature and Justices of assign oyer and terminer and gaol delivery in and for this our said Is. of Jamaica are empowered to do and to make such process and order and to give such said James Shearer Jackson and concerning the aforesaid felony and Murder so alleged to have been committed by him on the said Joseph Tatum as aforesaid as shall appeertain unto Justices Provided nevertheless and our further will and pleasure is that no sentence extending to loss of life be carried in execution until our pleasure thereon and in that respect be made known and our warrant there fore be first had and obtained and we do hereby direct, empower and require ye or any three of ye (of whom we will that ye James Coe the elder and Jos. Bodden shall be 2) to proceed, act, adjudge and determine in all of these presents commanding our Sheriff from said Island of G.C. that at certain times and places which ye or any three of ye or more of ye shall make

known unto him that he cause to come before ye or any three or more of ye summoning of such good and lawful men inhabitants which within our said island of G.C. by whom the truth of the matter may be better known and enquired into. In testimony hereof we have caused these our letters to be made patent and caused our great seal to be hereunto appended. Witness His Grace William Duke of Manchester Captain General and Gov. in Chief in and over this our said Isalnd of Jamaica and the territories thereon depending in America Chancellor and Vice Admiral of the same at Saint Jago de la Vega, the 14 day of April Annoque Domini 1827. - Thos. Grosemput, Manchester

Proceedings of an inquest held on the body of Joseph Tatum on the first day of Jan. one thou. eight hund. and twenty-7. pg. 222-224

Personally appeared before me Joseph Bodden Esquire - William Michael McLaughlin and made oath that on the 31 day of Dec. on tho. eight hundred and 26 that being near the house occupied by Joseph Tatum (dec) he saw James Shearer Jackson standing at the door of the house pulling off his shirt and hear James Shearer Jackson say to Joseph Tatum "I did not come to fight you, Iam not abel to fight with you with fists but will fight you with anything else, I will fight you with Pistols." Joseph Tatum replied "I have no Pistols I have a Musket" James Shearer Jackson said "I have one too" James Shearer Jackson then turned from Joseph Tatum and went about 3 or 4 yds. that Joseph Tatum then said something (he cannot say what it was that appeared to irritate John Shearer Jackson who then turned round again towards Joseph Tatum and said something (he cannot say what it was) that Joseph Tatum stept towards James Shearer Jackson, that James Shearer Jackson then told John Tatum not to strike him he was provided for him, and afterwards to strike him if he dare, that Joseph Tatum did strike James Shearer Jackson on the face. He then saw James Shearer Jackson make a push at Joseph Tatum with a daggar which he held in his right hand and saw blood issue. Sworn 1 Jan. 1827 sign. William M. McLaughlin, & Joseph Bodden

Personally appeared before me Joseph Bodden - James Partridge Watler, and made oath that on the 31 Dec. 1826 that being near the house occupied by Jos. Tatum (dec) he saw James Shearer Jackson and Jos. Tatum, and saw said Jos. Tatum, coming out of the house pulling off his shirt and heard him say, "I will give you satisfaction if you want it" that he heard James Shearer Jackson say to Joseph Tatum "Don't strike me I am not able to fight you I have a lame thumb" That Jos. Tatum told him he would give him any satisfaction he liked, that James Shearer Jackson asked him if he would fight him with Pistols tomorrow morning, that Jos. Tatum said "Yes," that James Shearer Jackson then turned from him and went

about 3 yds. when he heard Jos. Tatum say something (the words he cannot say) which appeared to irritate James Shearer

Jackson, who turned round and dared Jos. Tatum to strike him, that he saw the said Jos. Tatum lift his hand apparently to strike James Shearer Jackson, but that he could not say if he struck him, that the said John Shearer Jackson then made a push at Jos. Tatum with a daggar which he held in his right hand and then saw blood issue from Jos. Tatum's left arm, that he this deponent was about 3 yds. distance from the parties that the said Jos. Tatum expired about 3 or 3 hrs. after he received the wound. Sworn 1 Jan 1827 sign. Jas. P. Watler & Joseph Bodden

Personally appeared before me Joseph Booden, Esquire - Thomas John Tatum and made oath that on the 31 Dec. 1826 he was about 4 or 5 yds. from the door of the house occupied by his brother Jos. Tatum, when he saw James Shearer Jackson standing by the door of the house and his brother Jos. Tatum coming out of his house pulling off his shirt,and heard him say to James Shearer Jackson "If you want satisfaction I will see you with anything you like." James Shearere Jackson then said "don't strike me I have something for you," and said, "I am not able to fight you with fists but will see you with anything else." That Jos. Tatum said he would see him with anything he liked. James Shearer Jackson then asked Jos. Tatum if he would see him with Pistols tomorrow morning, Jos. Tatum said, "Yes I will," that James Shearer Jackson then turned round and went about 3 or 4 yds, when James Shearer Jacksons wife said something (the words he cannot say) and James Shearer Jackson then turned round and said to Jos. Tatum, I dare you to strike me," that Jos. Tatum said "don't aggravate me, that James Shearer Jackson repeated his words, he then saw Jos. Tatum push his hand towards John Shearer Jackson, it touched him but cannot say it was a blow, did not hear it, that James Shearer Jackson then made a push at Jos. Tatum with a daggar which he held in his right hand, and saw blood issue from Jos. Tatum, that Jos. Tatum expired about 3 or 4 hrs. after he received the wound. 1 Jan. 1827 sign. Thomas John Tatum (his X) & Joseph Bodden.

We the Jurors of Our Sovereign Lord the King, called on an inquest on the body of Joseph Tatum to ascertain the cause of his death. After hearing the evidence adduced, do pronounce our opinion that James Shearer Jackson after receiving a blow from (the deceased) Joseph Tatum did make a push at (the deceased) Jospeh Tatum with a daggar which went through his left arm and which wound caused his death. Grand Caymanas
Jan. 1, 1827

Sign'd
James Wood, Foreman, James Watler,Sr. Thos. K Eden, Alex. Watler, Wm. Watler, Waide Bodden, Thos. Thomson,Sr. Jas. Coe,jr. Richard Carter, George W. Wood, Waide W. Bodden, Zebulon Farrell,

Proceedings of a Ct. of Assize held June 19. 1877 by a special commission of Oyer and Terminer:

The King vs. James Shearer Jackson for the murder of Jos. T Tatum.

INDICTMENT
Island of Grand Caymanas S.S.
At a special session of the peace holden in and for the Island aforesaid, the 19 XXXXXXX June in the eighth year of the reign of our Sovereign Lord George the 4th. of the United Kingdom and Ireland King and of Jamaica and thex territories thereon dependingg-- and of the year 1827.

Before James Coe the Elder and Joseph Bodden Esquires and other associates, ---committed by the oath of James Wood, James Watler Sr., Thomas Knowles Eden, Alexander Watler, Wil--etc. (Jurers) good and lawful men of the Ilsand-sworn and charged to enquire for our said Lord the King and for the body of the Isalnd - it is presented. That James Shearer Jackson late of Boddentown in the Island - on the 31 Dec. 1826 at Boddentown inn==in and upon one Joseph Tatum (the aforessaid Joseph Tatum not having any weapon then drawn feloniously did make an assault and that the aforesaid James Shearer Jackson, with a certain drawn sword which he the said James Shearer Jackson in his right hand then and there had and held the said Joseph Tatum in and through the left arm near the elbow of him the said Jos. Tatum (the aforesaid Jos. Tatum as is aforesaid then and there not having any weapon drawn) then and there feloniously did stab and thurst-giving unto the said Jos. Tatum then and there with the sword aforesaid in and through the left arm near the elbow of him the said Joseph Tatum one mortal wound; which said mortal wound, he the said Jos. Tatum then thx and there within the space of 6 hrs. died; and so the Jurors aforesaid upon their oath aforesaid do say that the said James Shearer Jackson him the said Jos. Tatum on the aforesaid 31 of Dec. at Boddentown aforesaid, in the Is. in manner and form aforesaid, feloniously did kill; against the peace of our said Lord now King, his crown and dignity, and against the form of the statute in such case made and provided. Sign'd. (jurors

The prisoner being placed at the bar and the Indictment read, he pleaded, not guilty. The Jury were then sworn in and the prisoner put on his trial.

The case being opened on behalf of the Crown, and the witnesses called over.

William Michael McLaughlin sworn, on the evening of the 31 Dec. 1826 was standing near the deceased's house saw James Shearer Jackson standing at the door of the house, and saw the deceased coming out of the house pulling off his shirt, heard the prisoner say to the deceased, "I did not come to fight you, I am not able to fight you with fists but will fight you with anything else, I will "fight you with pistols," heard the deceased say "I have no pistols I have a musket."

Prisoner said "I have one too." Prisoner then turned round from deceased and went about 3 or 4 yds. that the deceased said something, on which the prisoner turned round and made some reply, that deceased stept towards the prisoner, heard the prisoner tell the deceased not to strike him, he was provided for him, and afterwards to strrike him if he dare. Saw the deceased strike the prisoner on the face, saw the prisoner then make a push at deceased with a dagger and saw blood issue. Cross-examined - did not attempt to interfere, saw the wapon in the prisoner' hand'prisoner did not attempt to conceal it, had seen the prisoner walk out with it at other times-never knew him to insult any person whenever he saw him have it preious to this.

James Partridge Watler, sworn, on the eve. of 31 Dec. 1826 being near the deceased's house saw deceased coming out of his house pulling off his shirt, and heard him say "I will give you satisfaction if you want it," heard the prisoner say to dec., don't strike me,I am not able to fight you I have a lame thumb," heard dec. say "I will give you any satisfaction you like" prisoner asked dec. if he would fight him with pistols tomorrow morning, dec. said "yes," prisoner then turned from dec. and went about 3 or 4 yds. heard dec. say something which appeared to irritate the prisoner who turned round and dared the dec. to strike him, saw the dec. lift his hand, apparently to strike, cannot say if it struck the prisoner, saw the prisoner after that make a push at deceased with a dagger and saw blood issue from deceased's left arm-withess did not attempt to interfere.

Thomas John Tatum, brother of the deceased, sworn, was about 4 or 5 yds. from the door of the house of the dec. on the eve. of the 31 Dec. 1826 when he saw the prisoner standing' by the door of the house and saw the dec. coming out of the house pulling off his shirt, heard dec. say to the prisoner, "if you want satisfaction I will see you with anything you like," heard prisoner say to dec. "don't you strike me, I have got something for you I am not abel to fight you with fists but will see you with anything else." Heard dec. say to prisoner " I will see you with anything you like" prisoner asked dec. if he would see him with pistols tomorrow morn. dec ans. "yes I will." Prisoner then turned round and went about 3 o4 yds. when prisoners wife said something and prisoner turned round and said to dec. "I dare you to strike me" dec. said "don't aggravate me," prisoner repeated his words, saw the dec. then push his hand towards the prisoner, it touched him but cannot say it was a blow, did not hear it, prisoner then made a push at dec. with a dagger and saw blood issue from the dec. Cross-examined - did not attempt to enterfere - did not know the prisoner had a weapon till he saw the blood flow from dec.

William Tatum, brother of the dec., sworn, on the eve. of 31 Dec. 1826 was standing at the door of his own house, not distant many yards from the dec. saw the dec. in his house and the

prisoner, standing at the door; heard some altercation between them, could not ascertain what about, saw the dec. come out of his house and pulled off his shirt, wit. took it from him, heard the prisoner say "I am not able to fight you" dec. and prisoner agreed to fight with pistols next morn, prisoner then walked away, prisoner's wife then said "go home Mr. Jackson don't daub your hands with such cattle" dec. said to prisoner's wife "If you don't go away I will foot you." Prisoner then turned round and dared dec. to strike him. dec. then ran his fist up to prioner's face and placed it on his breast, wit. expected the prisoner had some wapon and begged him to let him see it, but before he had time to see it the prisoner drew it and made a thrust which pierced the dec. left arm.

Here ended the case for the prosecution.

James Arnett Thomson, on behalf of the prisoner being call- absent- could not attend on account of sickness.

James Tatum, sworn, has seen the prioner carry the dagger at other times-never heard or saw him offer to insult anyone- heard the deceased say "my spirit have brought me to this."

John Leitch, sworn, on the eve. before mentioned, met the dec. with a hatchet in his hand in chase of the prisoner, asked him where he was going, dec. asked him if he had seen Jemmu Jackson, wit. took hold of dec., found he was bloody, dec. said "I shall be a dead man before morning, my spirit has brought me to this."

William Hunter, sworn, the prisoner delivered himself up without any hesitation, and expressed sorrow at what had happend, said he could not help it, it was in his own defence and he submitted himself to justice. Wit. conceives the prioner might have made his escape, if he had been so minded. Wit. saw a mark on priosner's left cheek which he said he received from the dec.

The prioner being called on for his defence, said that on the evening before mentioned, he was walking out, dec. passed him and said "I have shot your mare, if you want her go and fetch her out,His reply was, "you'll be made to pay for her" that he then went home about 10 min. after James Arnett Thomson came to his door and said "Mr. Jackson, Jos. Tatum has killed your mare" he said, "so I hear, he has just told me so". that James Arnett Thomson told him when he was coming out of the ground he saw the dec. standing close to the mare in the road (a distance from his grounds) with a musket, that after he left him some distance he heard the gun fire- that he asked him (James Arnett Thomson) if he was sure he saw the dec. there, he said yes, and described the dress he was in, which was the same he passed him in, and said "I think Mr. Tatum must have drove your mare in the ground, or she would

not have gone that distance in so short a time." Prisoner said he would go and enquire about it-when he went to the dec.'s house, the dec. said "I suppose you have come for satisfaction," he answered him, "no, I only come to enquire about your killing my beast, and in what manner." The dec. then abused him and challenged him to fight, he told him he was not able to fight him with fists, he would fight him with anything he liked-he then told dec. since he was bent on fighting he would not fight him that night but would fight him next morning with pistols, and they shook hands on it-he then turned and walked away. The dec. then abused him and dared him to return-which he did- as he returned the dec. walked up to him and made as if he would strike him- he told him 3 or 4 times not to strike him, that he was not unprovided, to look and see what he had in his hand, and drew his dirk half out and showed him, that dec. did strike him on the left cheek and with his fist-he then drew out his dirk entire, and the dec. made a blow at him with his left arm which met the dirk.

VERDICT
We the Jurors do unanimously bring in our verdict,
MANSLAUGHTER
Sign. (jurors listed earlier)

SENTENCE

You James Shearer Jackson being convicted of manslaughter, the Court do adjudge you to pay a fine of sixty pounds current money of Jamaica to the use of our Lord the King, his Heirs and successors. And to stand committed until such fine be paid. Signed James Coe, Sr.; Joseph Bodden; Robt. S. Watler.

I think the reader will agree that Jackson was very severely punished for an act which, to all intents and purposes, found its initiative in selfpreservation.

This case is particularly interesting, in that it must have been the greatest trial which ever took place in the Cayman Is. and so I record it for the benefit of future generation.

James Shearer Jackson was a nephew of Joseph Bodden who acted as Coroner, and was related by marriage to three of the jurymen who served at the Court of Assize.

"The Sloop "Active" was discharging her cargo at Little Cayman when the Cyclone (1903) struck and was driven out to sea with William Thomas Hurlston the tide-waiter of Cayman Brac and two brothers Yates of West Bay, Grand Cayman on board. She foundered and all three were drowned, their bodies being washed up afterwards near South Hole, Little Cayman."pg.280

Court of Session: Aug. 15, 1886-4 Jos. Mason vs. William Jackson for reverse of judgement from Court or Reconciliation

Court of Session, cont.
April 24,1886-6 Regina at the instance of James Hy Bodden, vs. Ebbert Jackson for cutting and wounding the said James Henry Bodden, also damages claimed, 5lb.per month from 24th. Apr. 1886 pg. 319

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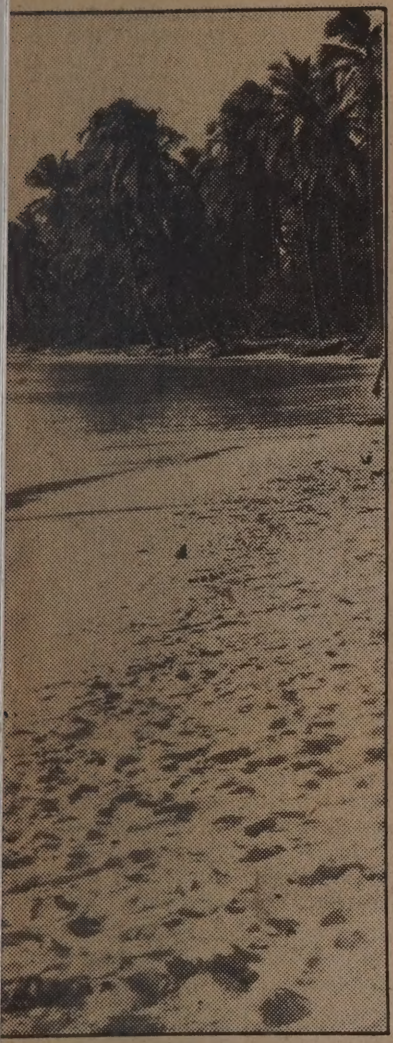

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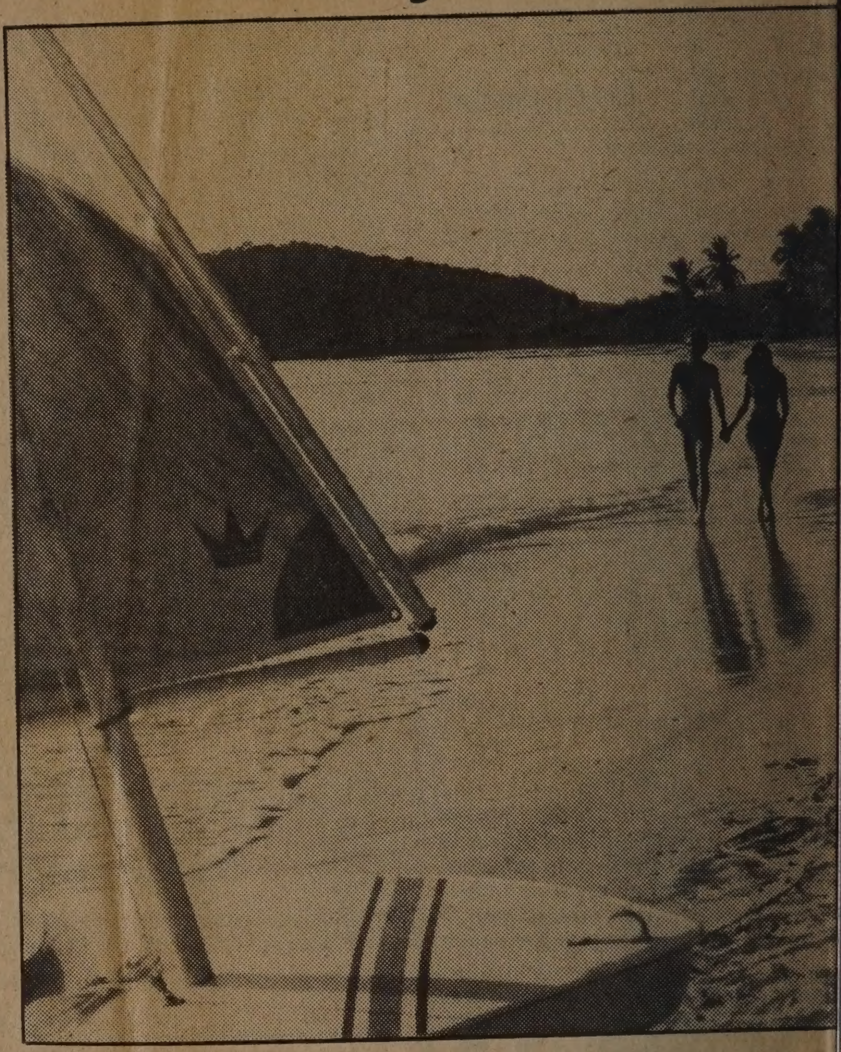

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Tranquil scene

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Departures are scheduled March 28 through September 9.

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The "China Discovery" holiday is one of 12 travel programs for the Orient and South Pacific being offered by Kuoni. Others focus on

Cures for travelers' common complaints

Around the World

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Syndicated columnist

Five complaints heard most often by resort and cruise directors. Minor but you can do something about them. (You can. I can't — no discipline.)

Sunburn: Some are lucky. They are built to get glorious, golden tan. Some of us turn the color of a lobster. The advice: "Ten minutes the first day in the sun. Ten minutes more the next day, etc." is a shuck. By the time your two weeks of vacation is over all you have achieved is being able to stay out two hours.

My choice is a half-hour the first day. A little more the next day. On the third day I burn — but not badly. And after that I spend the day in the sun. Easy come, easy go.

Most vacations are spent near water. And the bounce of sun off water will burn you. Absolutely. Even if you are sitting under an umbrella.

Mosquito bites: I don't appeal to mosquitoes most places. One help I have heard is fill yourself with Vitamin B. This makes you smell terrible to mosquitoes. In Fiji three of us (men) sat outside at Korolevu Beach with a young woman from Australia.

We didn't get a bite. Her ankles were so badly chewed they were swollen the next morning.

Some say putting a drip of fingernail polish on the bite will take the itch out of it. "Also it puts an enamel on it that keeps you from scratching it."

Skin diver tells me: "Make a paste of Lowry's meat tenderizer and put it on the bite." He says it also is top-notch for coral cuts.

Spray-on insect repellents work pretty well. Raft boatmen on the Snake River use spray-on "OFF!"

Seasick? Some people get seasick while the ship still is tied up at the dock. Ships' room stewards will bring you a Dramamine pill. Seems to help.

Hangovers: The curse of the jolly traveler celebrating getaway day. An airline steward: "Mix an egg yolk with horseradish and down it." Mexicans swear by a tripe stew called menudo. Since menudo is followed by a chaser of tequila, this turns you on like a four-alarm fire.

Another Mexican banger: "Raw turtle egg with lime and hot sauce." Also followed by tequila. (I take the tequila first to get up the courage to go for the raw turtle egg.)

Mexicans say it also is an aphrodisiac. So you get the daily double. Salud!

Jet lag: The horrible feeling you get from flying through a lot of time zones. I don't get badly sunburned. I don't get mosquito bites. A hangover I can handle. But jet lag. I take three days to get over a flight to London.

Airline medics say: "Drink a glass of water every hour. On high-altitude jets, you are dehydrated."

Also advise you to take it easy on the gin, Son. (As Satchel Paige remarked: "The social ramble ain't restful.")

The 3 a.m. wakeup. It's because you have changed time zones. That 3 a.m. in Europe because you left your heart (and your stomach) in San Francisco.

At Dromoland Castle, Ireland: "I'll cut you a few sandwiches and put up a Thermos of coffee in your room." Keep a paperback mystery by your bed. At gloomy 3 a.m. eat your sandwiches. Drink your coffee. Read your book and bear it until sunrise. By noon, it will be bedtime. And nothing will resolve it until you have done your three days.

You can go seeking health. Mexican herb sellers have cures for everything.

They are in every market — La Libertad in Guadalajara is the best. Texas banker told me: "Mexican lemons — the green kind that look like limes — are good for you. When I have a cold, my servant squeezes them in hot water and has me soak my feet in it."

For around $1,600 you can fly (round-trip) to Romania for the Gerovital H-3 treatment. A set of injections started by Dr. Ana Asian, based on novocaine.

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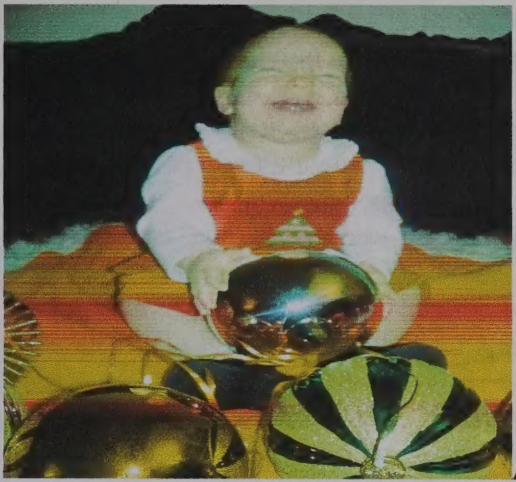

Alana Marie, 10 mos.

December 15, 2009

Dear Helen and David,

It was so wonderful hearing from you! I've gotten very confused about all the folks. I know every year we'd learn of a couple called by the Lord. So I was indeed happy to get your card.

We are fine. It was an exciting year for us. Our daughter and her husband had our first (and probably only) grandchild on February 6th (dad's birthday!). It was a wonderful surprise and she is a blessing to all of us. Regretfully, they live in Atlanta, GA, so we don't get to see them too often; but we've managed a few times, and will spend a couple of days with them for Christmas. We also see Alana on Sunday nights through Skype (webcam on pc). If we could also touch her, it'd be great! Dad would have been so happy had he been around for this blessing.

Then in July I had a parathyroid removed but the surgery went all wrong and instead of a ½ hr., it was much longer, and left me unconscious for 2 ½ days. I was in ICU for 4 days. Have never been able to find out exactly what happened, other than a number of allergies that surfaced and some of which have remained since. I break out with itch bouts that drive me insane. Apparently, the anesthesia they used synthesized me and we have not been able to find out what it is. It seems to be a combination of things instead of one element, as found from the allergy testing.

When I went back to work with the school district in the fall, they had switched us all around and instead of the main office at the high school, they had assigned me to the health office at middle school. Not a good match for me at this time. Had to be moved from there due to constant flare-ups (possibly to latex, etc.). I then became a paraprofessional aide for special ed students. I had done that before at the high school, and it was o.k., but it wasn't the same in middle school. I couldn't connect with that age

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Our love and prayers,

Mi + Al Garcia

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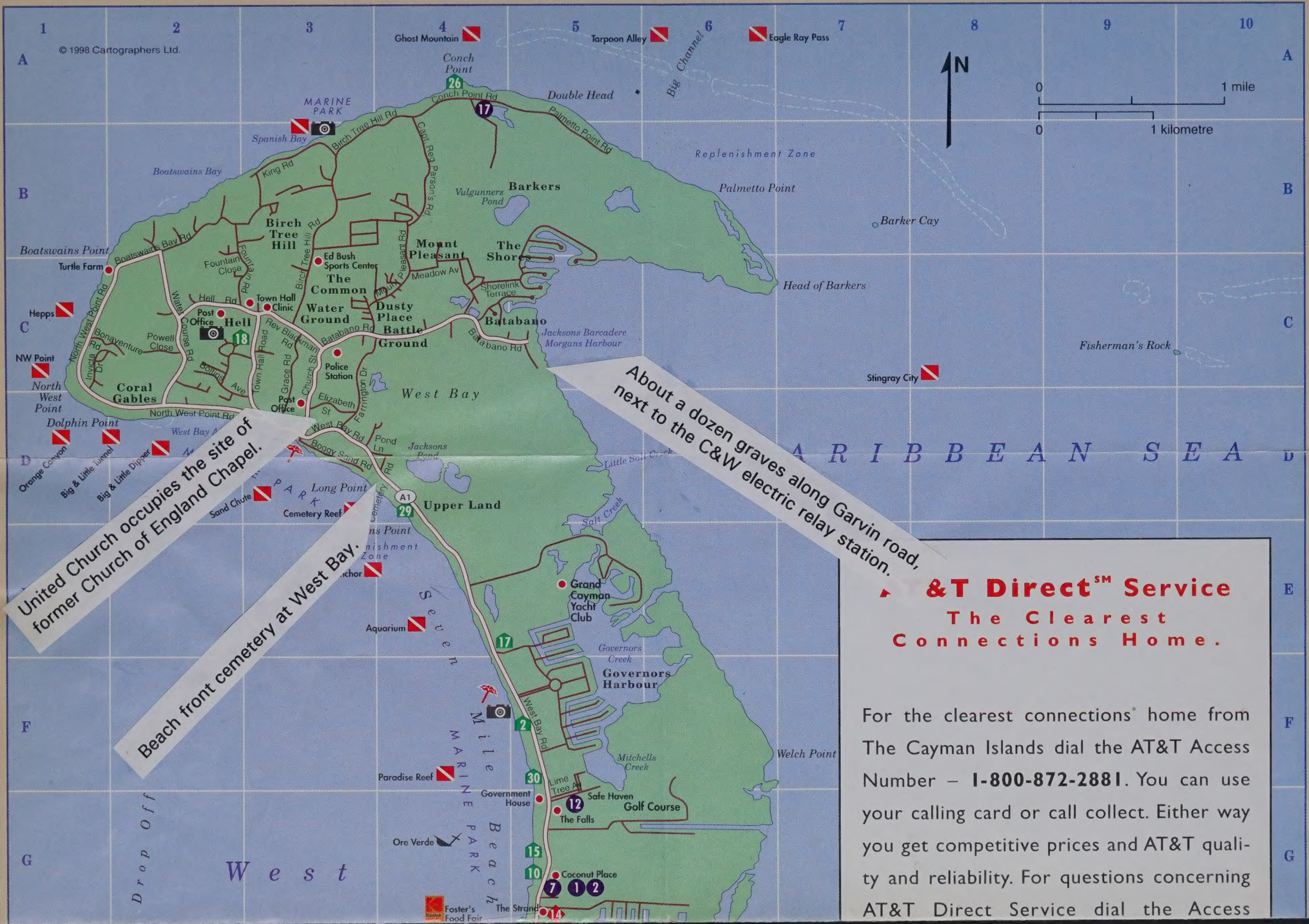
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Beach front cemetery at West Bay.

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3. Connoisseurs of unusual fine jewelry and unique objets d'art are drawn to **Black Coral And** by the stunning creations of Bernard Passman, an internationally acclaimed sculptor. He is credited with elevating black coral from use in souvenirs to being a medium for prized art. Excellent investments. (George Town Map E-3)

4. **Book Nook and Really Neat Stuff** has a great selection of books and gifts. (H-5 and George Town Map E-3)

5. **Cayman Camera** carries duty-free cameras and binoculars. They are also distributors for Fuji Films and have 1hr processing. (George Town Map F-3)

6. **Caymania Freeport**, the island's oldest duty-free store, features the largest selection of cosmetics and perfumes. You'll also find brilliant diamonds, colorful gemstones and authentic coins. (George Town Map F-3 & F-4)

7. **Churchill's Cigar** offers a choice of fine cigars for your enjoyment. (George Town Map E-3)

8. At **Coins Plus** you'll find authentic ancient Spanish colonial, Greek and Roman coins, and a variety of other rare and unusual jewels—including popular black coral. (George Town Map D-3)

9. **De Bag Man**, **De Jewellery Man** and **De Sunglass Man** respectively offer a great selection of imported leather goods, fine jewelry and designer sunglasses. At all three stores, the savings are huge and the knowledgeable staff is helpful. (George Town Map E-4)

10. At **Divers World**, **The Beach Boutique** & **Little Divers** you'll find the Caribbean's largest selection of diving equipment, snorkel gear & beach apparel for all ages. (West Cayman Map I-4)

11. **Hobbies and Books/The Piccadilly Bookshop** has a quality selection of books, magazines, games, toys and gifts. (George Town Map F-4)

12. **The Jewelry Center**, with six sections under one roof, may be Cayman's most innovative jewelry store. Here you'll find loose diamonds, tanzanites and the finest jewelry including signature collections by famous designers. (George Town Map E-4)

13. **Kirk Freeport** features precious gems, Rolex and Seiko watches, fine china and crystal such as Royal Doulton, Lalique and Baccarat. Complementing their items from across the seas is a wide range of elegant perfumes and cosmetics. (George Town Map E-4)

14. Each piece of unique jewelry and art is handcrafted on the premises at **Mitzi's Coral Art Collections**. They feature sculptures from black coral, and jewelry as art in 14 and 18 kt. Exclusive distributor for Carrera y Carrera, Mitzi's is a wonderful jewelry and art experience in the Cayman Islands. (West Cayman Map G-5)

15. **Pure Art Gallery & Gifts** offers a wide selection of paintings, prints, crafts and Caribbean collectibles by over 40 different local artists. Located in a charming Cayman cottage, where shopping is fun. (West Cayman Map L-4)

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Walking tour

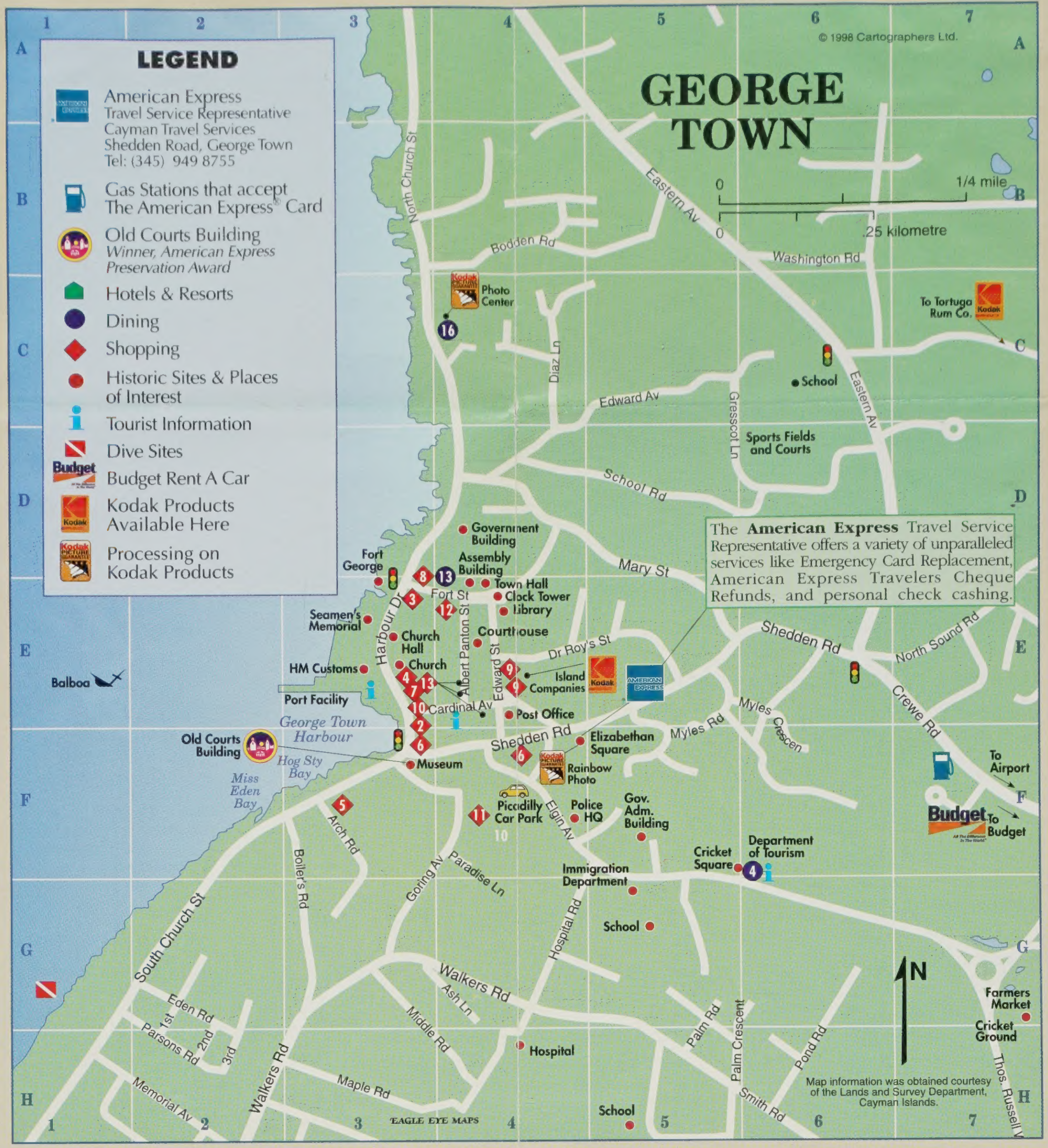
Follow the map, starting at the **Old Courts Building**, which is now the **Cayman Islands National Museum**. It has exhibits of the natural and cultural history of the islands as well as an audio-visual presentation. The Museum Shop in the old jail is a good place to find souvenirs.

On Harbour Drive past the cruise dock is **Elmslie Memorial Church**, built by Capt. Rayal Bodden, a well-known shipwright. To the right, by the car park, are old grave markers shaped like houses, with small ones for children, typical of graves on these islands. Inside see the timber ceiling resembling a schooner's hull. In the churchyard is the **War Memorial**, and across the street, the **Seamen's Memorial**, with names of 153 Caymanians lost at sea. Next to it are the remains of **Fort George**, built in 1790 for defense against the Spaniards who raided the islands, carrying inhabitants captive to Cuba.

Then walk up Fort Street to the modern **Legislative Assembly**, which houses photos of the old days in Cayman, showing the **Town Hall** and **1919 Peace Memorial** next door.

Outside the Hall is the **Clock Tower** built in memory of King George V, and across the street is the Public Library built in 1939. Stop in the library for a look at the ceiling which is decorated with shields depicting Britain's famous institutions of learning. If court is in session in the **Law Courts** across Edward Street, you can quietly watch wigged barristers argue before elaborately robed judges.

The curved facade of the **Post Office**, also built by Captain Rayal, can be seen down Edwards Street. Its original wooden doors follow the building's curve. Its ceiling, like that of Elmslie Church, recalls the timber work of a ship. Past the corner of Elgin and Shedden Roads down the public footpath are traditional cabin-style houses with the **"cook rum"** or separate kitchen in the back.



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Under the sea

Whether you are a diver, a snorkeler or just a swimmer, the Cayman Islands offer an exciting glimpse into the beautiful and amazing marine kingdom, for experienced divers and beginners.

Scuba diving is a big attraction, with abundant marine life, wall dives and wrecks (many of which are shown on the maps). One of the most awe inspiring dive sites in these parts is **The Cayman Wall**, a sub-sea wall which is host to brilliantly colored fish, magnificent live coral and other underwater life. On the west end of **Cayman Brac** divers can view a sunken Russian naval destroyer, *M.V. Capt. Keith Tibbetts.*

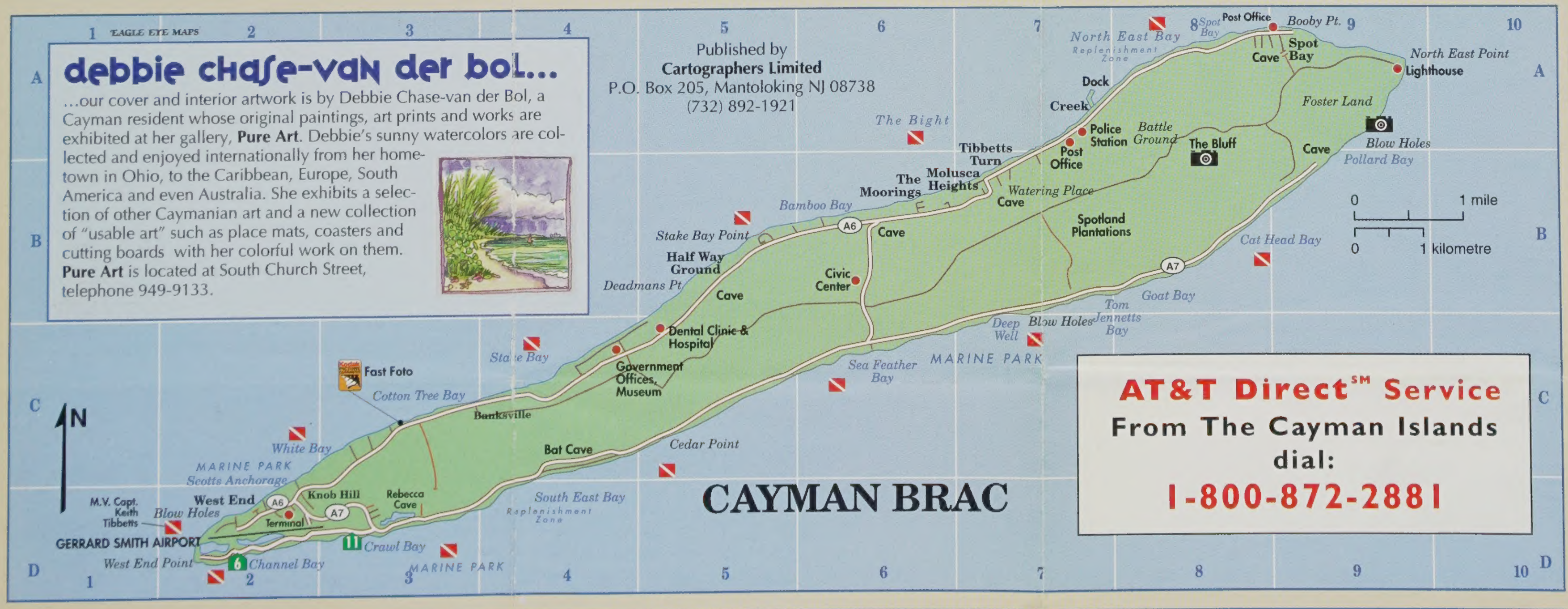
Snorkeling is an even more popular way to view the beautiful underwater ecosystem, with many sites close to shore in calm, shallow waters. Virtually any shoreline offers excellent opportunities for the snorkeler, often with no boat required. Among the most popular sites are **Parrot's Reef** and **Smith's Cove** south of George Town. Lush reefs abound with parrotfish, coral, sea fans and sponges. Also great for divers and snorkelers is **Turtle Farm Reef**, a short swim from shore, offering a mini-wall rising from a sandy bottom.

Swimmers and divers alike can get a taste of underwater life at amazing **Stingray City** in North Sound, accessible only by boat. Swim in shallow waters among these fascinating, friendly creatures—and bring your underwater camera or your friends won't believe it. This is one of the most popular sites in the world and a must-see for visitors.

Another great site is **Rum Point**, where you can snooze on a shady beach after a day's fun in the water.

The many experienced professionals of Cayman's watersports industry can help you enjoy the underwater world. **Red Sail Sports** at the Hyatt Regency offers scuba and snorkeling expeditions as well as deep-sea fishing, waterskiing and windsurfing. For diving and equipment sales, rental and service there's also **Divers World**, conveniently found in Seven Mile Shops.

Help preserve the delicate balance of Cayman's marine environment—follow all regulations concerning marine conservation and safety found in the front of Cayman's phone book and also available from the Department of Environment.



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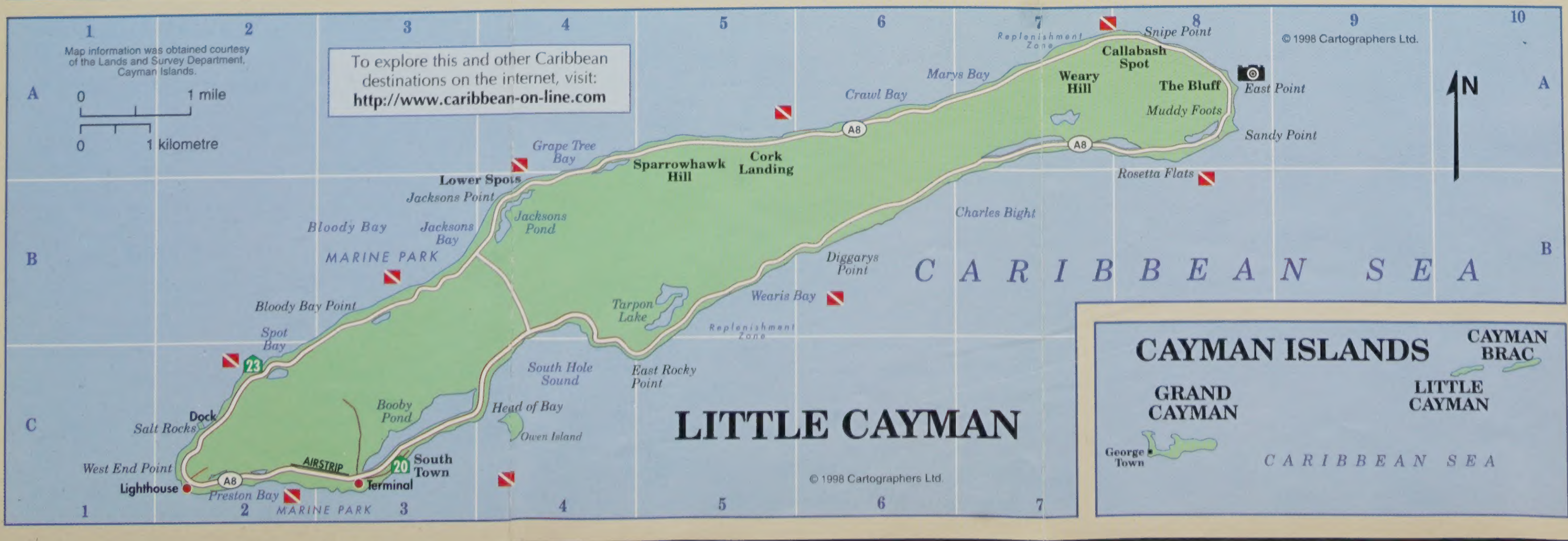

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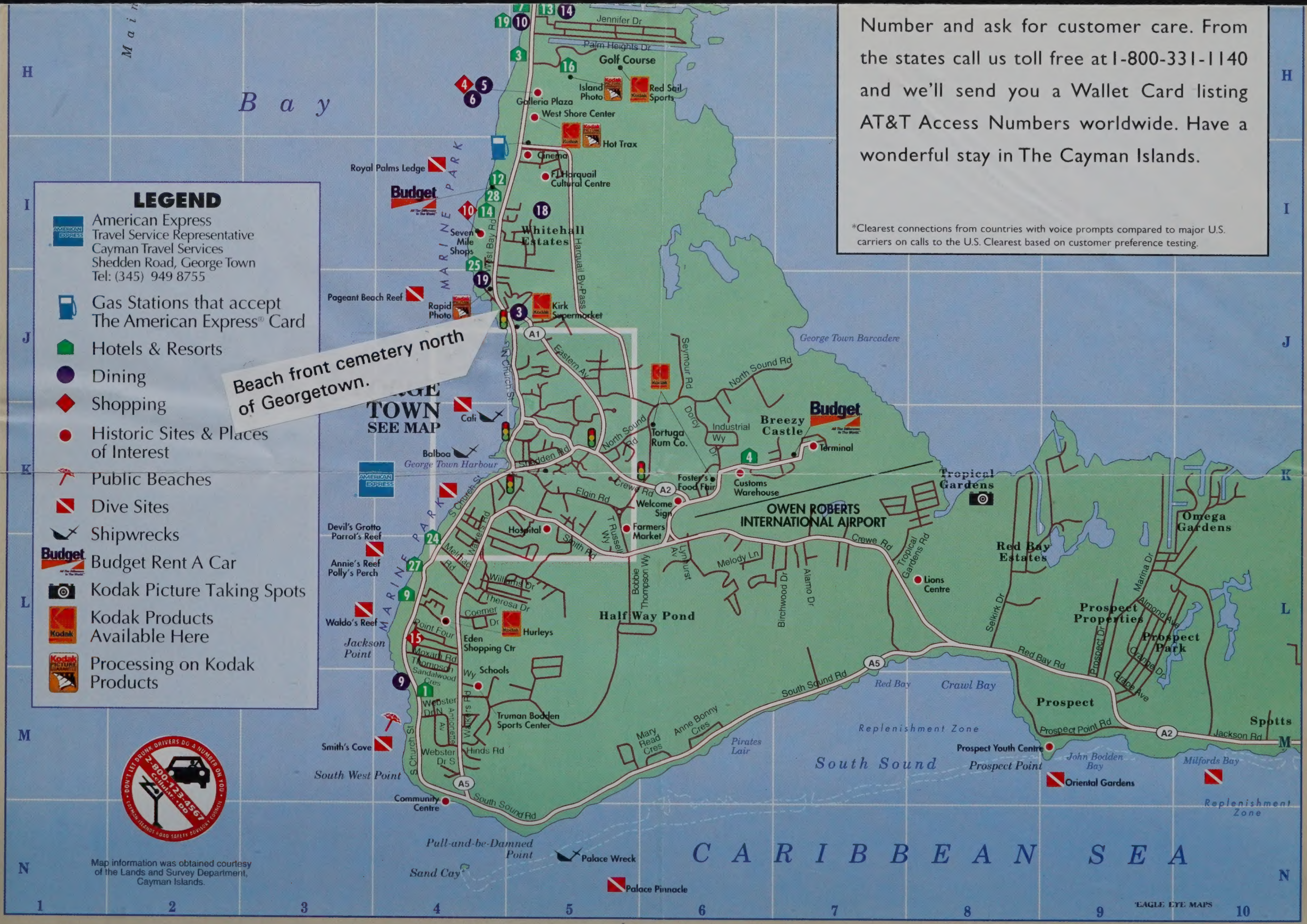
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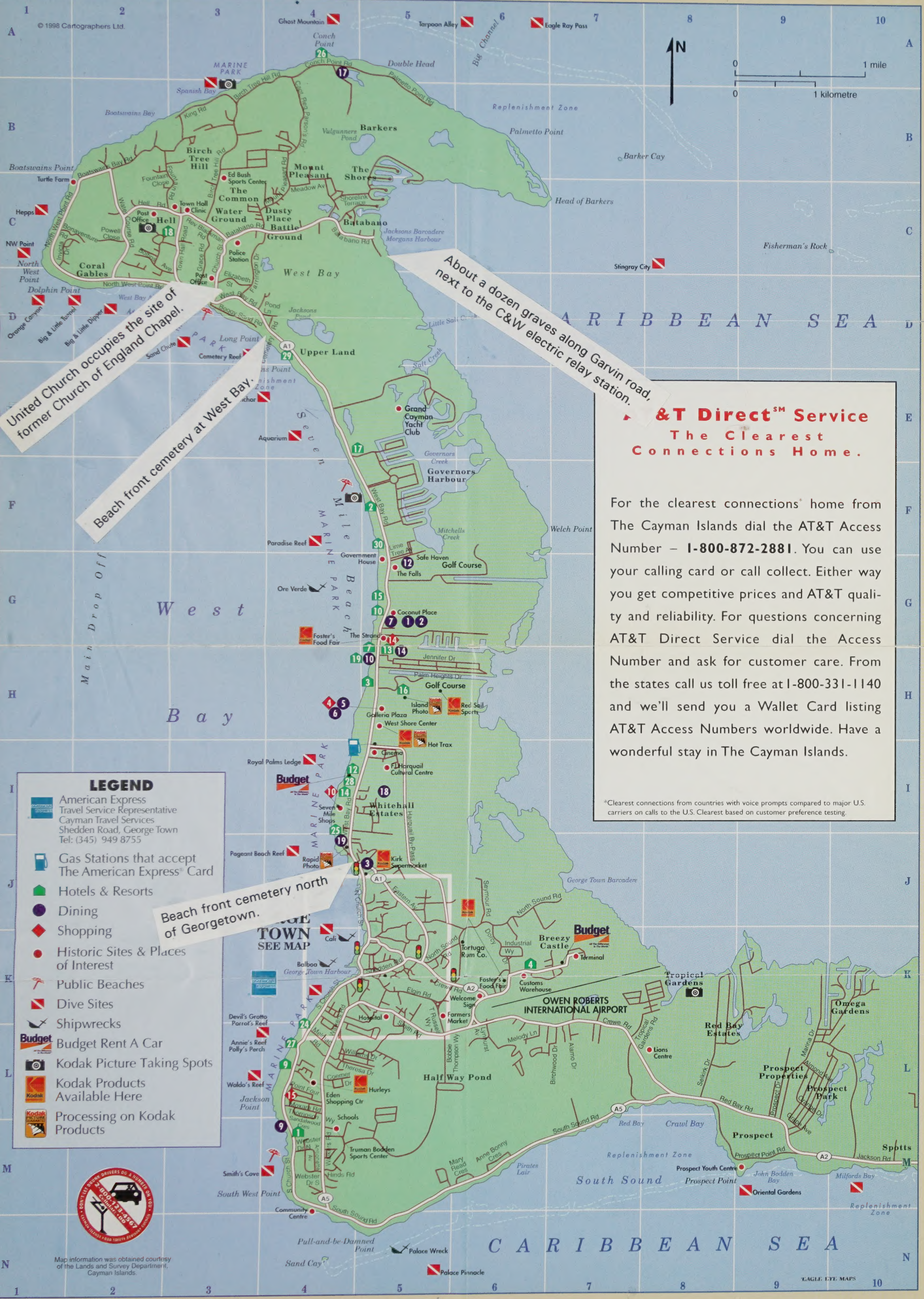
Beach front cemetery north of Georgetown.

The grave hunting crew at Beach front cemetery at West Bay, Grand Cayman Island. Marie Koester-Coltman, Tim Coltman, and Karen Read. June 12, 1998

U.S. Coast Guard S.A.R. seaplane departing Owen Roberts airport at Grand Cayman Island and over flying our Stingray City charter boat. June 13, 1998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Barkers
Birch Tree Hill
Boatswains Point
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Mount Pleasant
The Shores
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Dusty Place
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Long Point
Upper Land
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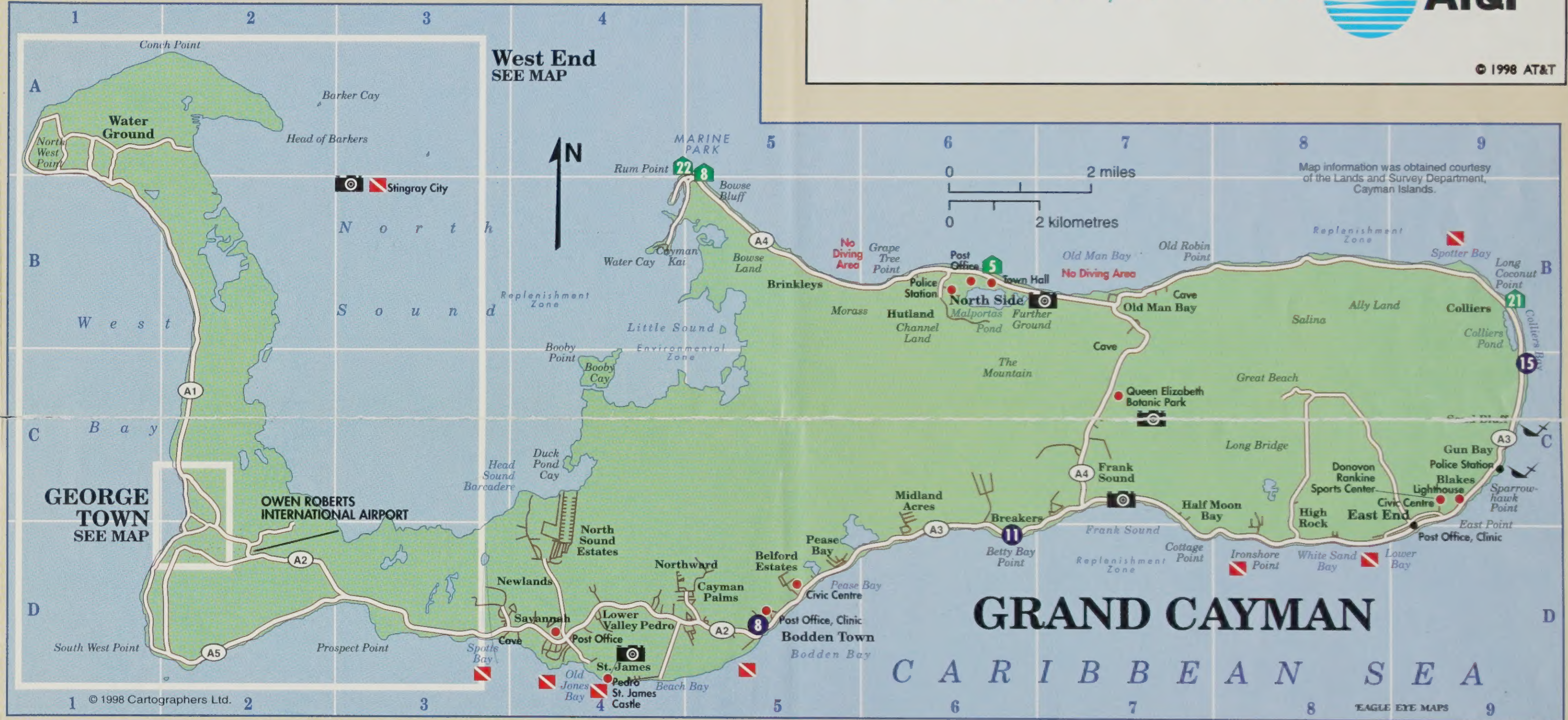
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No Diving Area
Old Man Bay
Old Robin Point
Salina
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4.	**The Brasserie**	(George Town Map F-6)	945-1815	Located outside the usual tourist area, continental cuisine popular with the lunch crowd.
5.	**Cafe Tortuga**	(H-5)	949 0470	Local, American and Mexican cuisine.
6.	**Captain Morgan's Steak House**	(H-5)	949-2333	Try cooking your own certified Angus beef to perfection or opt for local seafood cuisine.
7.	**D.J.'s**	(G-5)	947-4234	Fresh seafood and American cuisine.
8.	**The Edge Cafe**	(Grand Cayman Map D-5)	947-2140	Relax and enjoy local Caribbean delights.
9.	**Grand Old House**	(M-4)	949-9333	An old-style plantation house on the ocean with a menu ranging from Caribbean to Oriental.
10.	**Lantana's Restaurant & Bar**	(H-5)	947-5595	Experience the unique tastes of Southwestern, Native American and Caribbean cuisine.
11.	**Lighthouse Restaurant**	(Grand Cayman Map D-6)	947-2047	Elegant nautical decor on the ocean's edge with a creative menu of seafood and Italian cuisine.
12.	**The Links Restaurant at Safe Haven**	(H-5)	949-5988	At the Club House on Cayman's only 18-hole golf course. Continental and Caribbean cuisine.
13.	**Maxin's**	(Georgetown Map E-4)	949-5747	A delicious combination of both French and Caribbean cuisine.
14.	**Ottmar's Restaurant**	(H-5)	947-5879	Favorites range from continental & French specialties to mesquite grilled entrees & fresh seafood.
15.	**Portofino Restaurant**	(Grand Cayman Map C-9)	947-2700	With an excellent reputation, enjoy both Italian and Caribbean cuisine.
16.	**Rackhams Pub**	(George Town Map C-4)	945-3860	On the water with great food and drinks.
17.	**Ristorante Pappagallo**	(A-4)	949-1119	Gourmet dining at its best—fine Northern Italian and continental cuisine.
18.	**Thai Orchid**	(I-5)	949-7955	Enjoy authentic Thai cuisine.
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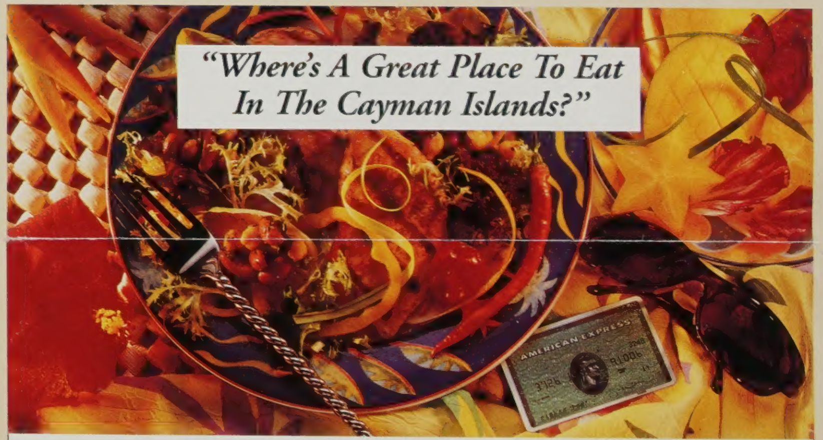
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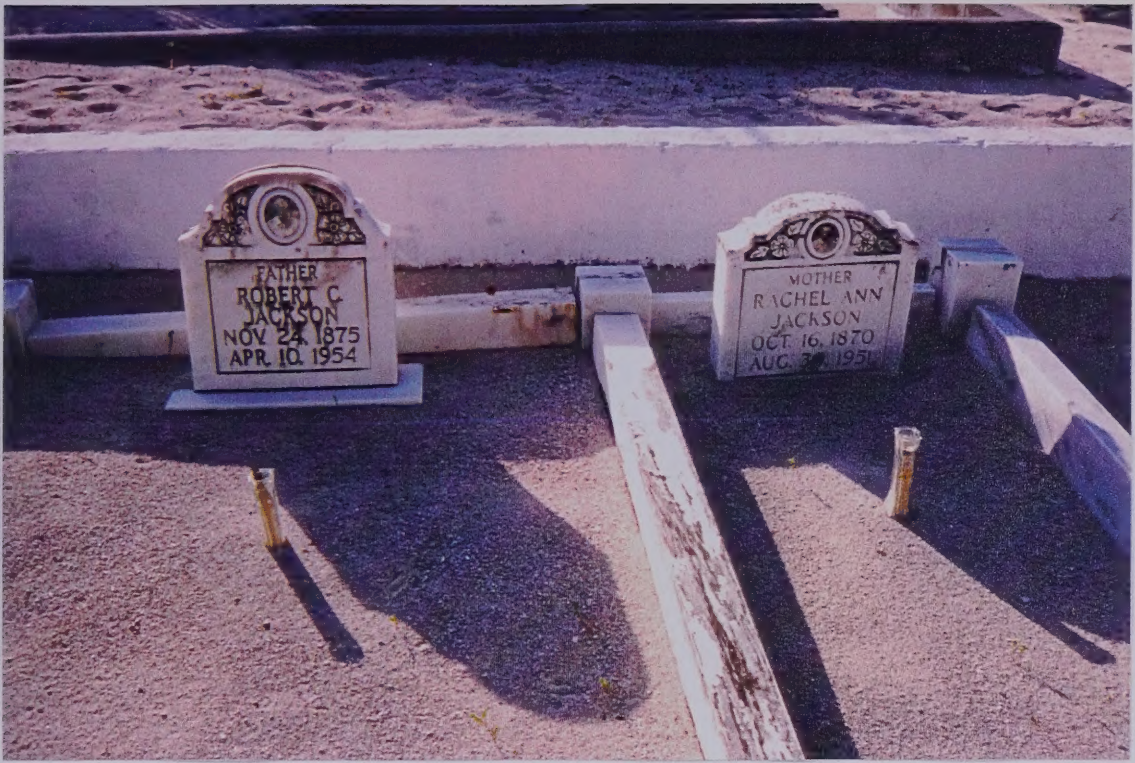
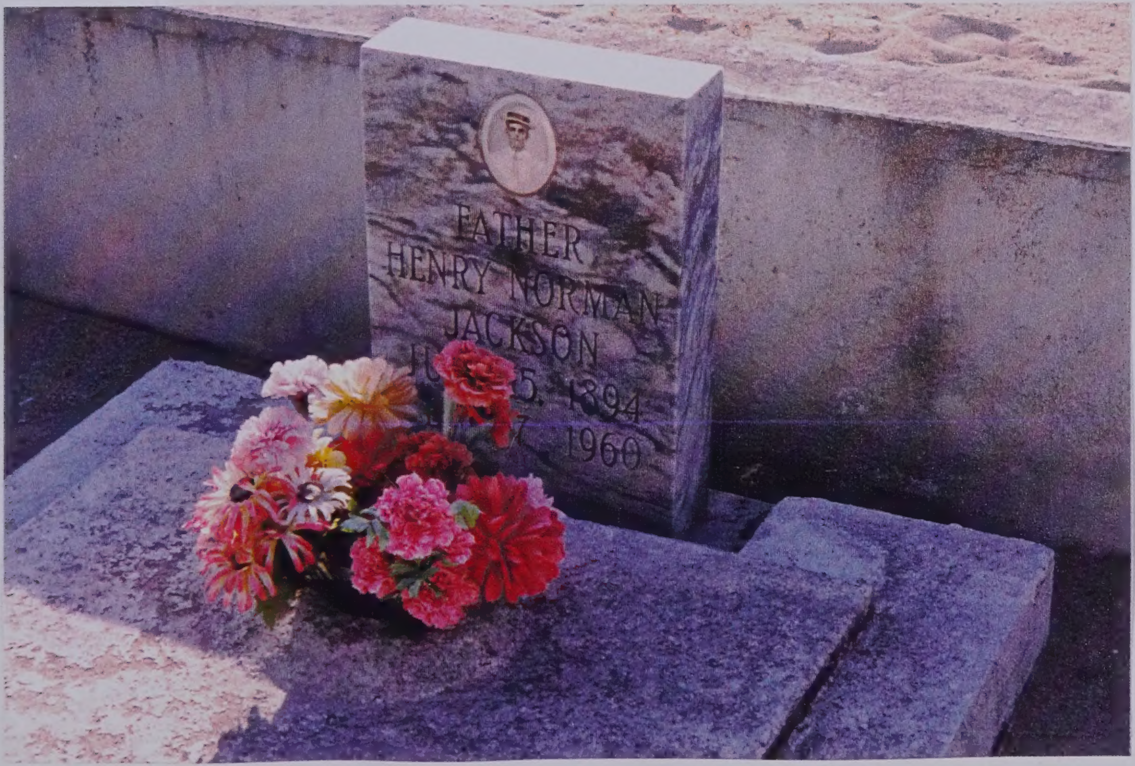

FATHER
ROBERT C.
JACKSON
NOV. 24. 1875
APR. 10. 1954
MOTHER
RACHEL ANN
JACKSON
OCT. 16. 1870
AUG. 3 1951

Beach front cemetery at West Bay, Grand Cayman Island. Although nearly 45 years since last burial, these Jackson graves appear to have had a recent weeding and raking. Head stones include photo portraits. June 12, 1998


FATHER
HENRY NORMAN
JACKSON
1894
1960

Beach front cemetery at West Bay, Grand Cayman Island. A Jackson grave. Photo portrait is exceptionally clear. June 12, 1998

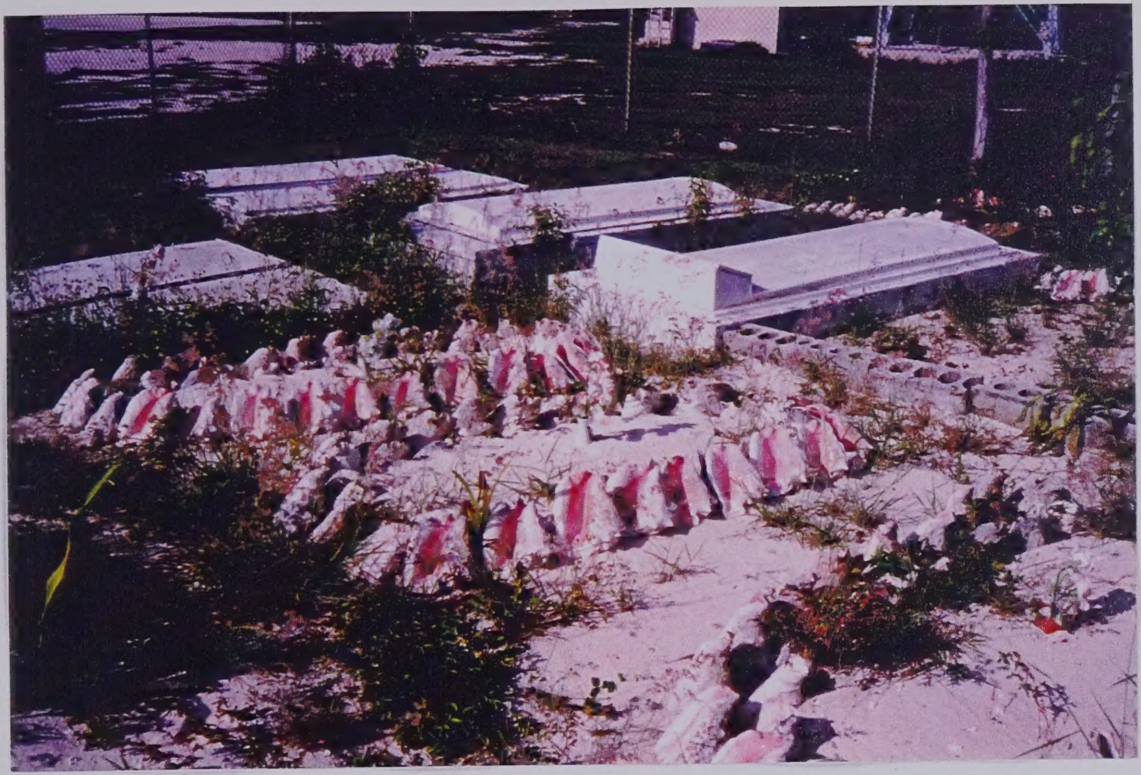
Gary Read and Tim Coltman over Cuba at 6000' . Photo by Karen Read June 10, 1998

South bound and looking east at Varadero penninsula and Bahia de Cordenas. June 10,1998

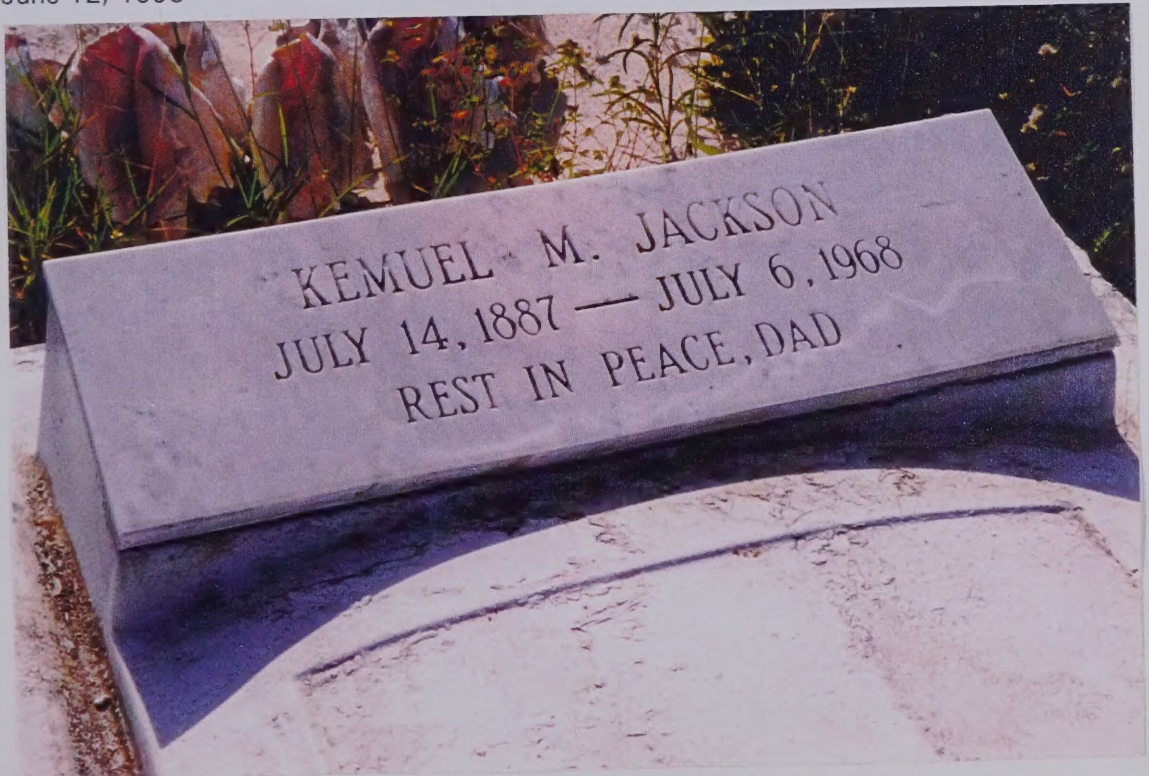
South bound and looking east at Bahia de Cochinos (Bay of Pigs). June 10, 1998

South bound, approaching Cayo Largo del Sur looking back northeast. June 10, 1998

Hell, Grand Cayman Island. Rock formations were interesting, little devil posters were chincy and distracting. June 12, 1998

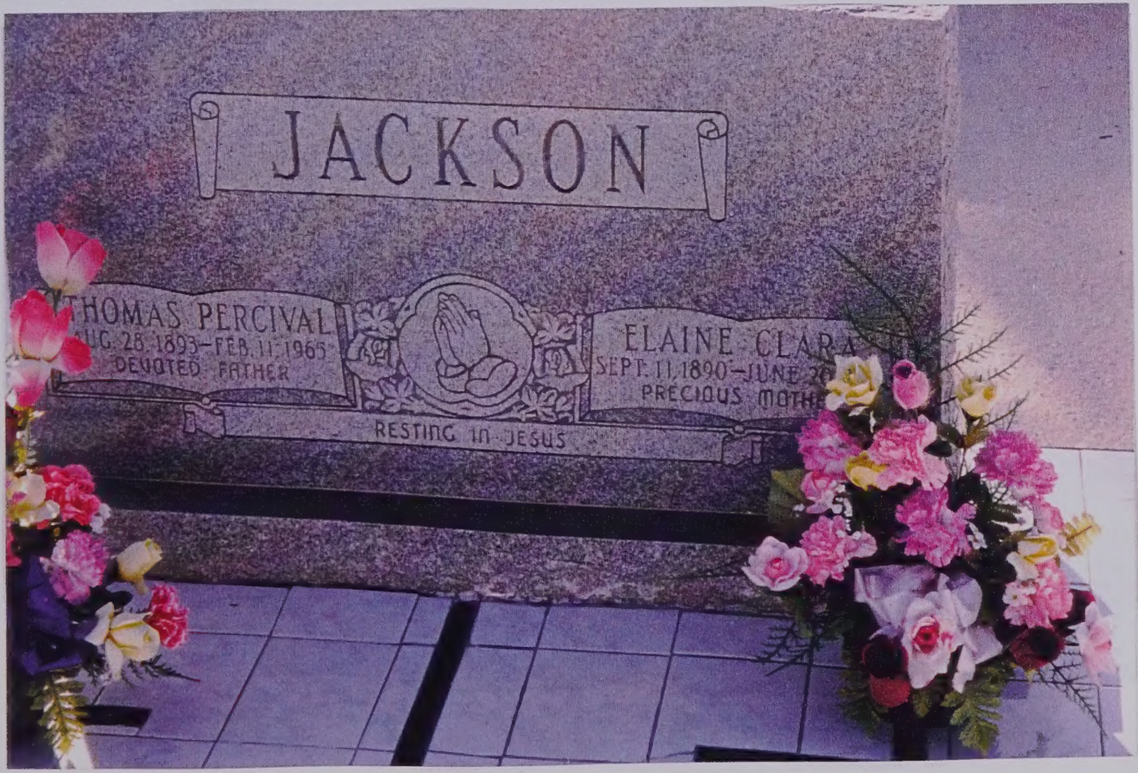


Chance finding of about a dozen graves along Garvin road next to the C&W electric relay station just south of Botabano, Grand Cayman Island. About half of the graves were 30 to 40 year old vaults the remainder were traditional Cayman graves with sand piles and conch shells of unknown vintage. Only one grave was identified and it happen to be a Jackson. June 12, 1998


KEMUEL M. JACKSON
JULY 14, 1887 — JULY 6, 1968
REST IN PEACE, DAD

United Church on Church street near North West Bay road in West Bay, Grand Cayman Island. This church occupies the site where a Yates ancestor is reported to have built a Church of England Chapel in 1841. June 12, 1998

Beach front cemetery at West Bay, Grand Cayman Island. Meticulously maintained Jackson family plot. June 12, 1998


JACKSON
THOMAS PERCIVAL
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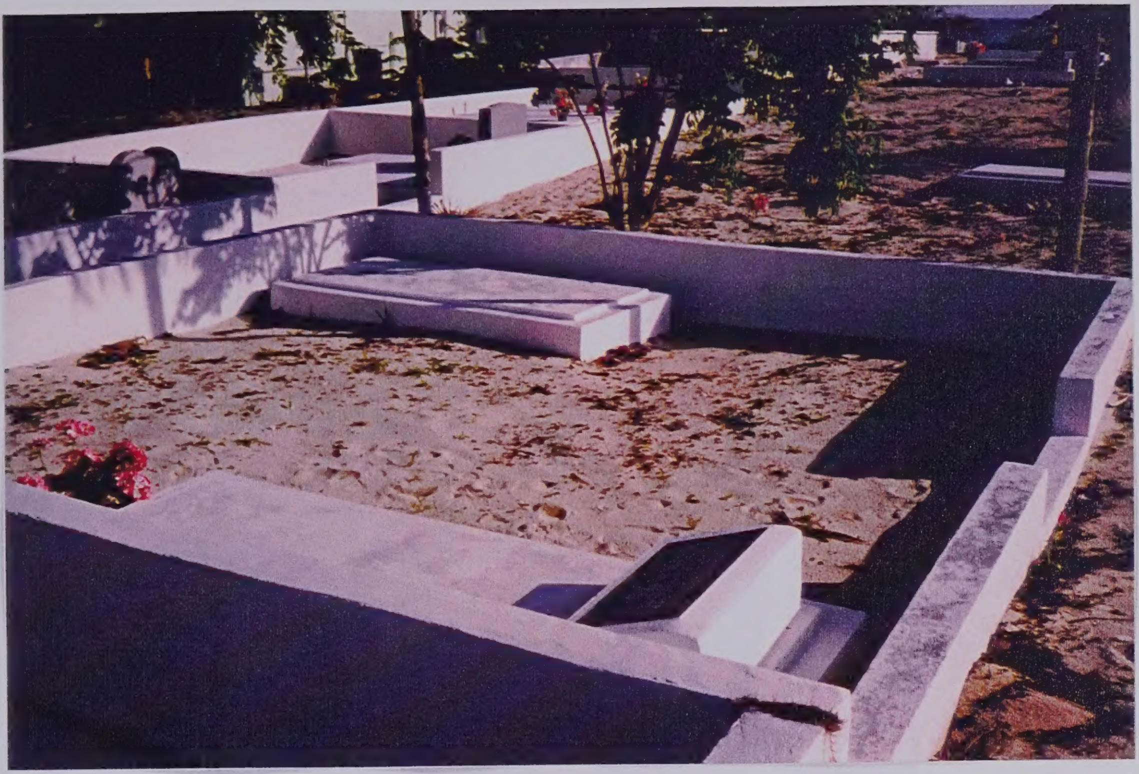
DEVOTED FATHER
ELAINE CLARA
SEPT. 11, 1890–JUNE 2
PRECIOUS MOTHE
RESTING IN JESUS



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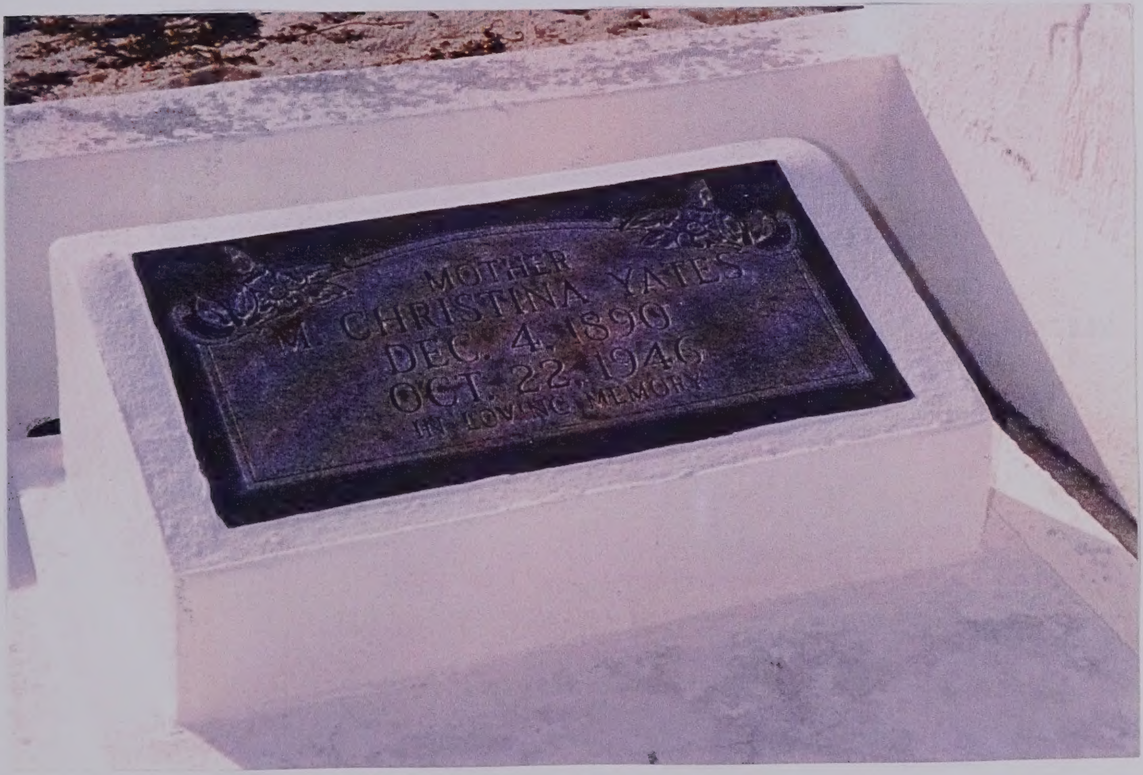
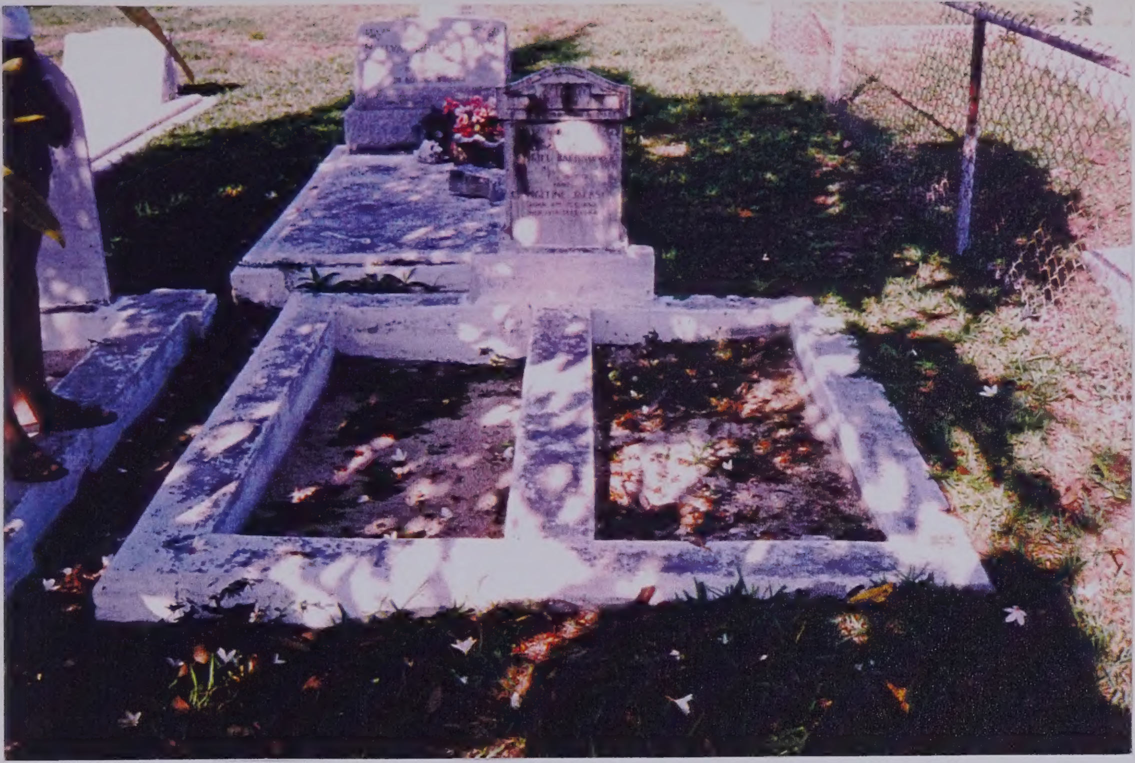
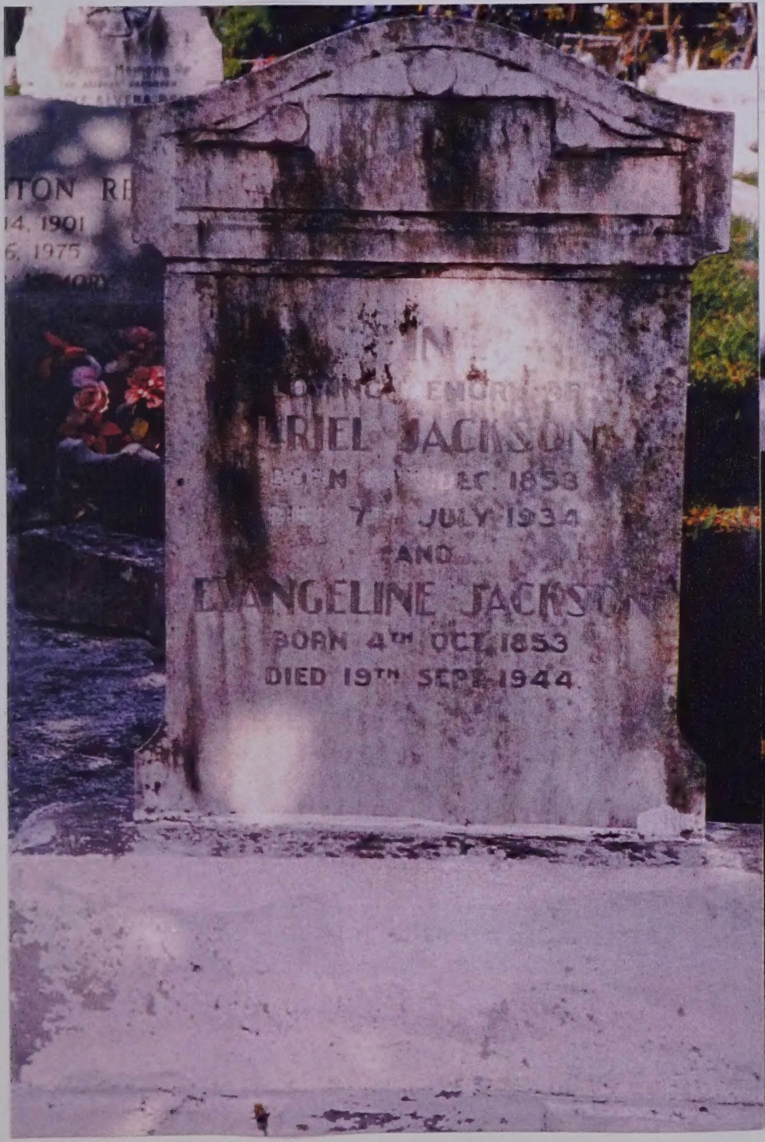

MOTHER
M. CHRISTINA YATES
DEC. 4, 1890
OCT. 22, 1946
IN LOVING MEMORY

Karen Read on Bob Soto dive boat heading out to swim with the Stingrays. June 13, 1998

Great food in a unique atmosphere. The Almond Tree restaurant north of Georgetown, Grand Cayman Island. Marie Koester-Coltman, Karen Read, Gary Read, and Tim Coltman. June 13, 1998



Beach front cemetery north of Georgetown, Grand Cayman Island at intersection of North Church Street and Eastern Avenue. Jackson graves June 14, 1998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MEMORY
IN
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BORN DEC 1853
7 JULY 1934
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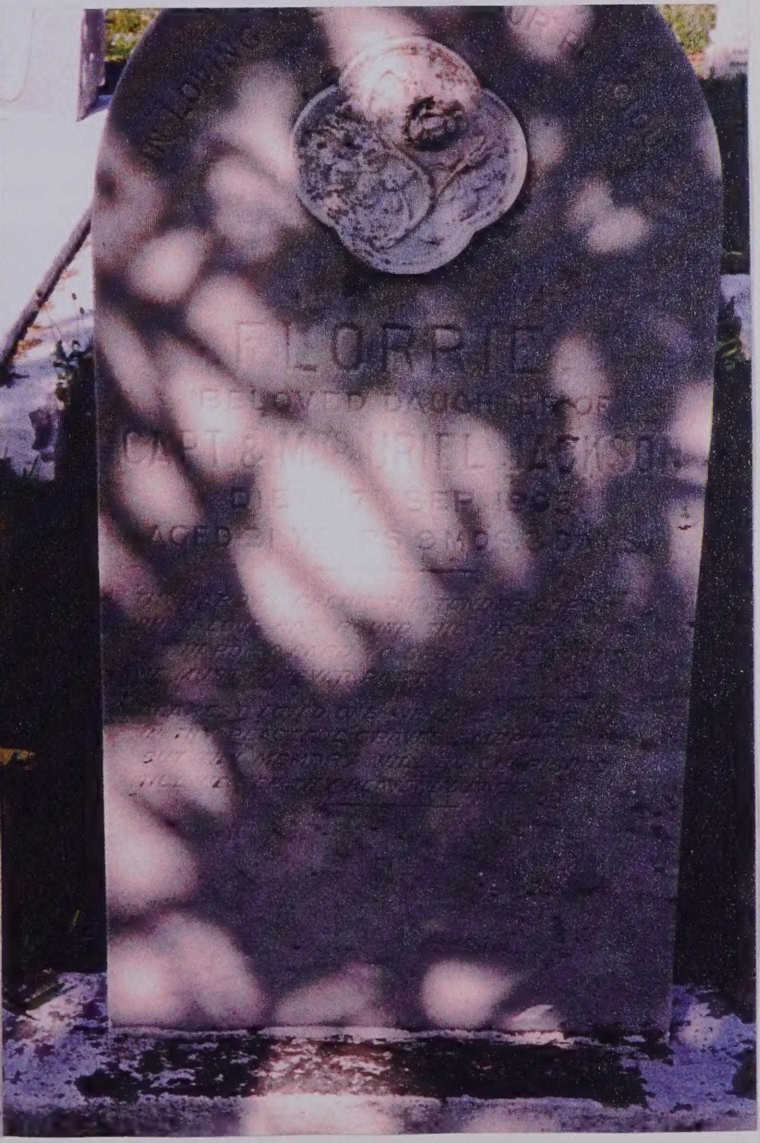
EVANGELINE JACKSON
BORN 4TH OCT 1853
DIED 19TH SEPT 1944


IN LOVING
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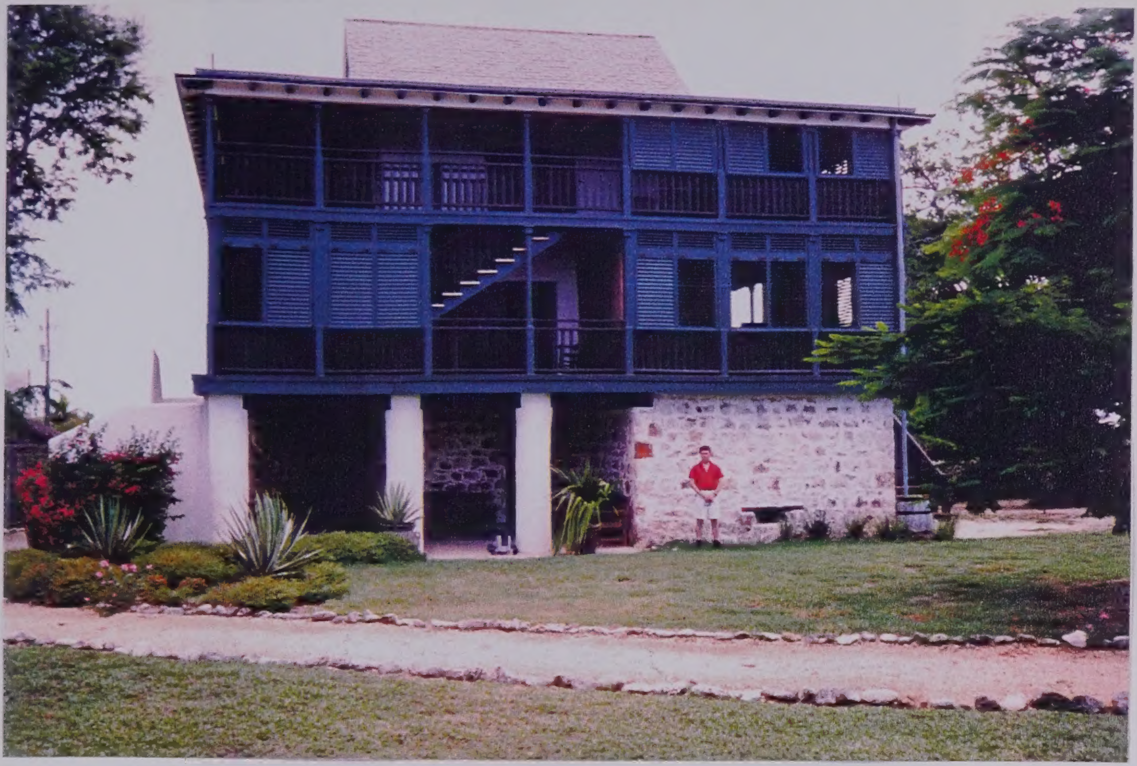
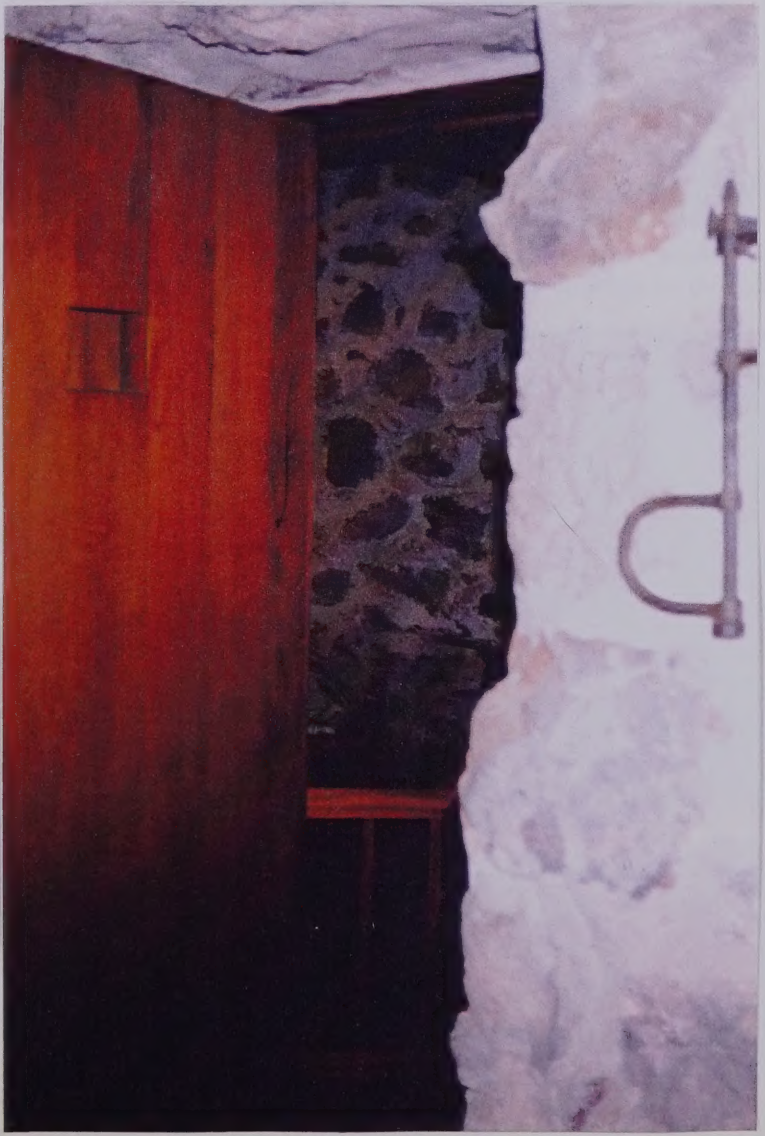
Crabs of various sizes and colors were rampant near Pedro Castle. June 14, 1998

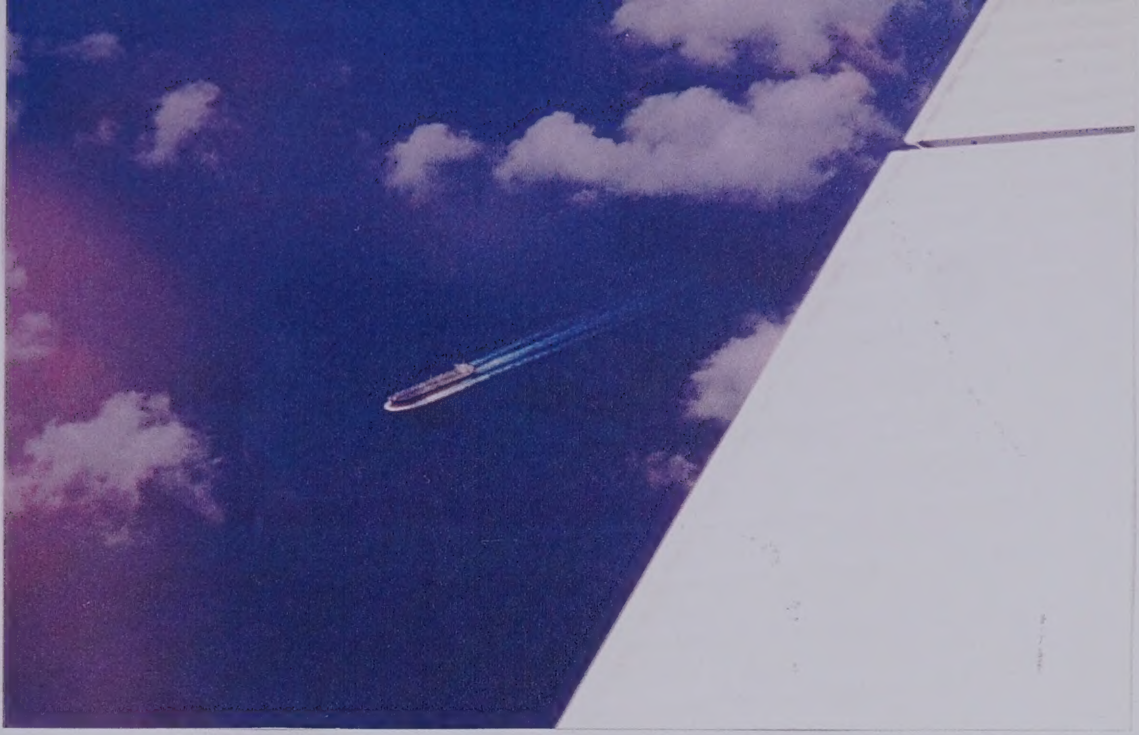


Pedro Castle, Grand Cayman Island. Exterior view and interior entrance to actual cell where James Shearer Jackson was detained pending trial for death of Joseph Tatum in 1826. June 14, 1998

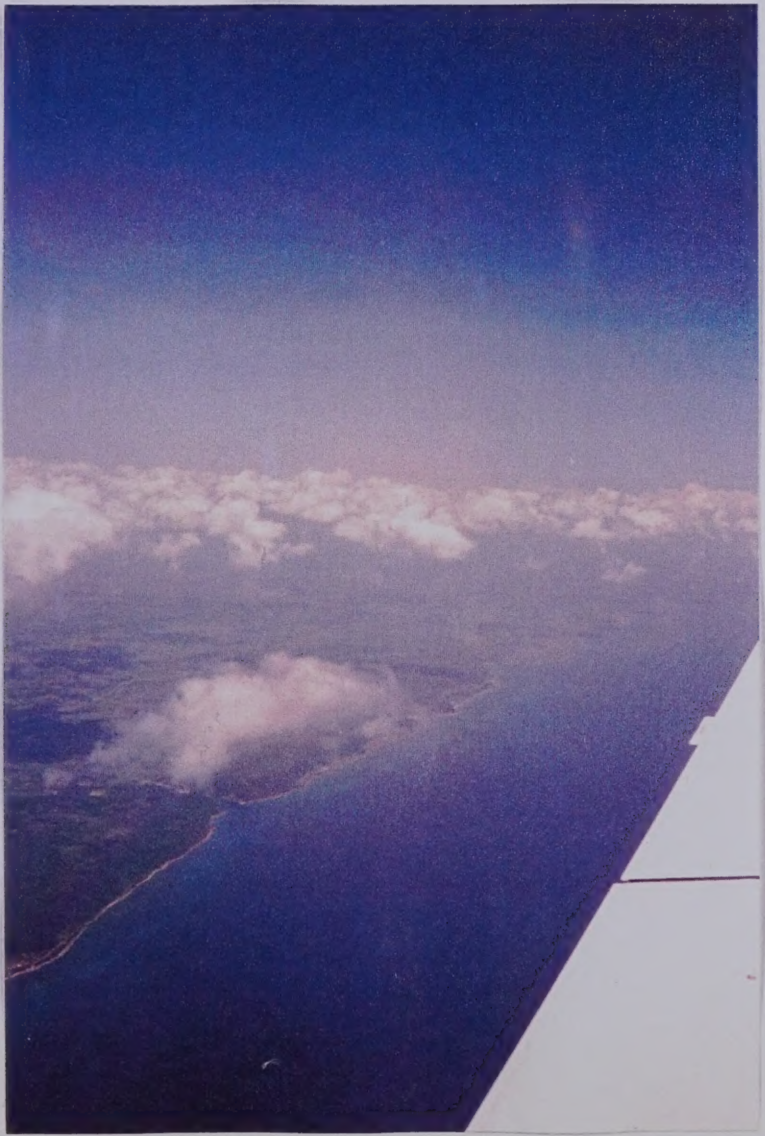


Karen Read in reptile cage at "Pirate Caves" in Boddentown, Grand Cayman Island. Although this lizard's scalp felt hard as a rock, he had plenty of nerve endings to thoroughly enjoy a good head rub. June 14, 1998

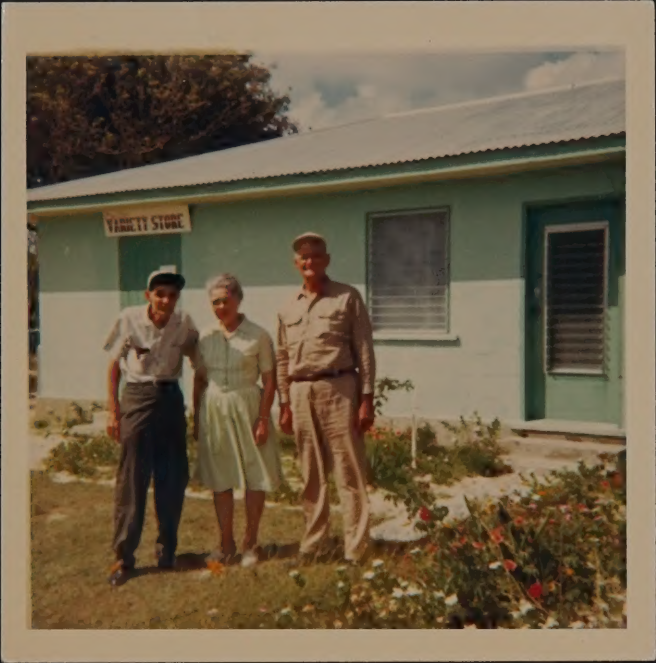
Karen Read getting sprayed by a blowhole at the East End of Grand Cayman Island. June 14, 1998



Traveling north bound, this ocean going freighter was observed between Grand Cayman Island and Cayo Largo del Sur from 8000'. Great Lakes freighters observed from only 3000' would still appear to be half this size. June 15, 1998



North bound, passing Cuba's northern shore looking west ward toward Havana. June 15, 1998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Herb Yates, Hubert Yates

Geraldine Read

12/12/79

Dear Helen

Do hope you will
forgive me for delay in
answering your request,
but due to communicat-
ing with the other cousins
and waiting for an answer
I still did not recieve, I
decided to send what I
have of my family - Herb's
first marriage, I can't even
remember her maiden name
nor when they were married,
He and Maude Jean was
married the 10 of April 1938
in Miami, by a Justice of Peace.
Kenneth likewise his first
I cannot remember the date
so I put her name only and
he is on his 4th now, so who

knows how many more.

The form you had started was wrong, as Dad's name was not Kenneth, his name is Atkin Arnold and mother not Lucy but Icey Mozella, I have her birth certificate, so I know for sure - she did not like Icey so she used Lucy for sometime and when she applied for her citizen papers here she left her name Icey.

Well dear if I ever get the others, I'll send them to you, but the way I see it the others don't know that much about the brothers & sisters.

Aunt Sarah passed away Nov. 6, 1977 and her children don't seem to know anything and Florence uncle Modriell's daughter promised to get me all the details, but so far, I haven't recieved any.

I do hope you all have a merry Christmas I know you are all so happy with your new daughter, it makes it much happier.

Helen dear I hope you can understand this scribbling, most of the time I write by guess, I have a blurring most of the time.

Take care and God bless you all — we love all of you; Cresce sends his love to all, so does Jimmy — he is in 10 grade and doing real good; he took Karate training and Kan-Fu, or what ever it is.

Always with love
Ruth

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ST. ANN'S GARRISON, BARBADOS, W.I.

15th January 1969.

Dear Madam,

In reply to your letter of 8th January. As none of the persons mentioned in your letter have any connection with Barbados I am unable to help you with our records.

With regard to those persons who at one time lived in the Cayman Islands I suggest that you write to the Director, Institute of Jamaica, Kingston, Jamaica, since the Cayman Islands are a dependency of Jamaica. He may be able to advise you with regard to the Cayman Islands, and possibly the Isla of Pines, Cuba.

There was a commissioner in charge of the Cayman Islands when these were a British Colony, but since Jamaica became independent I do not know if this office continues. It would, however, do no harm to write to the Commissioner, Grand Cayman Island, W.I.

Yours faithfully,

Neville Connell.

Neville Connell,
Director.

Mrs. David J. Read, 5711 Vail Avenue,
Toledo, Ohio, 43623.

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Mrs. David J. Read,
5711 Vail Avenue,
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5711 Vail Avenue
Toledo, Ohio 43623
U.S.A.
Jan. 8, 1969

Barbadoes Museum and Historical Society
Bridgetown, Barbadoes
British West Indies

Dear Sir:

I am working on the family genealogy and thought perhaps your Society could direct me to the proper source of further information!

At present I am interested in 2 particular families:

Name: William H. Jackson (suppose to have been missionary)
Born: Manchester, England
Died: 1904 - Grand Cayman Is., B.W.I.
Wife: Jane Allotie Hide
Children: Henry, Elizabeth, Allotie Jane, Milton, Mary, William Atkin, Robert, Agnes & John

Name: Joseph David Yates
Born: Scotland
Died:
Wife: Sarah Amellia Parchmont
Children: William Arthur, Joseph David, Diana, Martha,& Bertha Benjamina

William Atkin Jackson (b. Dec. 1, 1865,Grand Caymen I.)
(d. Dec. 6, 1949 Ile of Pines, Cuba)
married:
Bertha B. Yates (b. May 7, 1866)
(d. Jan 25, 1954, Ile of Pines)
Their children are: Lucey, Sarah, Charles, William, Geraldine, Alida and Ira (b. between 1888 & 1906)

Any place you can suggest where I could possibly get more information on these people will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

COPY

Mrs. David J. Read

THE INSTITUTE OF JAMAICA,

For the Encouragement of Literature
Science and Art.

KINGSTON, JAMAICA, W.I.

Ref. No. IJD/35.

7th November, 1969.

Mrs. David J. Read,
5711 Vail Avenue,
Tolédo, Ohio 43623,
U.S.A.

Dear Mrs. Read,

I have to acknowledge your letter of the 16th October seeking geneological information about people who lived on Grand Cayman. The History of the Cayman Islands by Hirst is about the only general reference that I can recall. This has recently been reprinted I think in Florida but it is on sale in shops in Georgetown, Grand Cayman. The names Jackson, Yates and Parchment are all well-known on Grand Cayman today. I do not recall the name Hide but probably it is still there or the variant 'Hyde'. Probably you have already tried official sources in the Caymans Islands for information which I know from past experience is usually very scant. My best suggestion would be that you write to the two newspapers now being published in Grand Cayman telling of your specific interest and seeking information from readers. I think that such a device might bring you useful results. The two papers are as follows: "Caymanian", P/O 167, Georgetown, Grand Cayman; "Gospel of Kingdom", Cayman Gospel Press, Georgetown, Grand Cayman.

Yours sincerely,

C. B. Lewis

C. Bernard Lewis,
Director.

CBL/er.

5711 Vail Avenue
Toledo, Ohio 43623
U.S.A.
October 16, 1969

Director, Institute of Jamaica
Kingston, Jamaica

Dear Sir:

I am tracing our family history and am writing in hopes that your office can direct me to information regarding people who lived on Grand Caymen Is. and Ile of Pines, Cuba.

I am particularly interested in birth, death, marriage and immigration data.

The information I have is as follows:

William H. Jackson
b. England?
d. 1904 - Grand Caymen, W.I.
m. Jan Allotie Hide (ca. 1863)

Joseph David Yates
b. Scotland?
d. Grand Caymen Is., W.I. ?
m. Sarah Amellia Parchmont (ca. 1866)

Any information or source of information you may be able to give me will be greatly appreciated.

Please inform me of any fee I might incur.

Sincerely,

Mrs. David J. Read

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Home Chapel

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I will lift up mine eyes

I will lift up mine eyes unto
the hills, from whence cometh
my help.
My help cometh from the Lord,
which made heaven and earth.

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The Lord is thy keeper: the Lord
is thy shade upon thy right hand.
The sun shall not smite thee by day,
nor the moon by night.
The Lord shall preserve thee from
all evil: He shall preserve thy soul.
The Lord shall preserve thy going
out and thy coming in from this time
forth, and even for evermore.

Psalm 121

In Memory of

ATKIN A. YATES

Born

January 10, 1886
British West Indies

Entered Into Rest

November 25, 1973
South Miami, Florida

Services

11:00 AM Tuesday
November 27, 1973
Branam Funeral Home Chapel
Rev. John Dede
Officiating

Interment

Palms Memorial Park Cemetery
Naranja, Florida

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forth, and even for evermore.

Psalm 121

In Memory of
MOZELLA YATES

Born
February 17, 1888
Grand Cayman, B.W.I.

Entered Into Rest
July 23, 1970
South Miami, Florida

Services
10:00 A.M. Saturday
July 25, 1970
Branam Funeral Home Chapel

Rev. John Dede
Officiating

Interment
Palms Memorial Park Cemetery
Naranja, Florida

Branam Funeral Home

Established 1926

Homestead, Florida

I will lift up mine eyes

In the vestry is a mural tablet with this inscription—

Here lies the body of the REV. JOHN DALTON, Rector of Distington, and first minister of this chapel. A diligent, learned, and most persuasive preacher; for his doctrine was enforced by the irresistible eloquence of an example conspicuous for unaffected piety and universal charity. He was in the most trying conjunctures, an able and zealous advocate for the constitution in Church and State; But treated those who had imbibed prejudice against them with much candour and meekness; has convinced many of the Goodness of his Cause; all of the uprightness of his intentions. Devoted to the duties of his holy profession, he was perhaps too regardless of temporal concerns, but the defect was supplied by the prudent care and economy of a faithful and affectionate wife, and the Blessing of that Gracious Providence in which he always trusted, and which has never forsaken his posterity. He had five children, Jane, John, Jonathan, Henry, and Richard. Jonathan died before Henry, a few years after his Father. Their mother died in London Anno Domini 1747. His surviving children visiting this place many years after his death, had the unspeakable pleasure of finding their father's Piety and virtue still revered by his parishioners, his example esteemed by a worthy clergy, and his memory dear to all. To perpetuate that, and for a testimony of their gratitude to such excellent Parents, Jane, John, and Richard Dalton, erected this monument Anno Domini 1754.

Born Anno Dom. 1674.
Died 1729.

On another :—

To the memory of
DOROTHY
The wife of JAMES JACKSON, Merchant,
who was
Virtuous, Pious, Charitable,
A sincere Friend,
A tender and most loving Wife.
This monument is erected
as a testimony of his inviolable affection,
by
Her sorrowful and much afflicted Husband.
She was born at Kirklinton, being the
Daughter of Joseph Appelby, Esq., and by her
mother descended from the antient and
honorable family of the Dacres in
Gilsland, and died universally esteemed
and lamented, July the 19th, 1740, aged
48 years.
MR. JAMES JACKSON died July 16th,
1757, aged 72 years.
SARAH JACKSON his wife,
Died Augt. 10th, 1763, aged 61 years.

A mural tablet on the north side of the church bears this inscription :—

To the memory of
CHARLES COBBE CHURCH,
who was 24 years minister
of this chapel, and died March the 26th, 1808,
in the 64th year of his Age.

A mural tablet on the north side of the church bears this inscription :—

Sacred
To the memory of
MARY ANN, the affectionate and beloved wife
of JOHN MOORE, who soon after delivery of
a still-born male child, died Feb. 14th, 1836,
Aged 29 years.
This monument is erected as a tribute of respect
By her bereaved husband.

A handsome mural monument of white marble on the south side of the church bears this inscription :—

In Memory of
JOHN LITTLEDALE, Esq.,
Collector of Customs of this port,
who departed this life, the 29th of Octr., 1834,
aged 63 years.
And of
SARAH, his wife, who died the 12th of Jan., 1825,

CUMBERLAND ENGLAND HISTORY
Samuel Jeffereson FW 942.8501/J35h

NOTE:
X = Direct Ancestor
✓ = LDS Temple Ord. Compl.

FAMILY UNIT CHART

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PREPARED BY Ruth YATES CRUZ DATE

HUSBAND ATKIN ARNOLD YATES OCCUPATION ANCESTRAL CHART # FAMILY UNIT #

	DATE – DAY, MONTH, YEAR	CITY	COUNTY	STATE or COUNTRY	
Born	10 JAN. 1886	West Bay, Grand C		B.W.I.	
Christened					
Married	21 Oct. 1911	HOTEL PLAZA, HAVANA		CUBA	
Died	25 Nov. 1973	S. Miami,	Dade	Fla.	
Buried	27 Nov. 1973	Palms Mem. Park	Dade	Fla.	(Naranja)
FATHER	JOSEPH DAVID YATES	OTHER WIVES:			
MOTHER	JANE ALOTHEA				

WIFE maiden name	ICEY MOZELLA JACKSON				Citizen
Born	17 Feb. 1888	Grand Cayman (West Bay)		B.W.I.	
Christened					
Died	23 July 1970	S. Miami	Dade	Fla.	(Naranja)
Buried	25 July 1970	Palms Mem. Park	Dade	Fla.	
FATHER	William ATKin Jackson	OTHER HUSBANDS:			
MOTHER	BerTHa BenJAmina				

X ✓	SEX M/F	CHILDREN Living, Adopted, Dead—In Order of Birth	BIRTH Day	Month	Year	BIRTHPLACE City	County	St./Cty.	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE Name of Spouse	DATE OF DEATH City	County	State/Country
A	M/	1 Herbert Spurgeon	6	JAn.	1913	Isle of Pines		CUBA	1) APR. 1938 2) MAUDE JEAN			
B	M/	2 Alvey Adee	6	Feb.	1915	Isle of Pines		"	Amparo Rodriguez 25 May 1943			
C	F/	3 Ruth Louise	8	April	1916	Isle of Pines		"	Crescencio Cruz 16 Dec, 1938			
D	F/	4 Lucille Marjory	21	Oct,	1917	Isle of Pines		"	Tokuzo Tamashiro 31 July 1936			
E	F/	5 Geraldine Alida	8	July	1919	Isle of Pines		"	Fernando Ferrera 24 Dec. 194~~4~~			
F	F/	6 Bertha Alottie	24	July	1921	Isle of Pines		"	Ninko Yamashiro 2 Nov. 1939			
G	M/	7 Kenneth Ira	29	MAR.	1923	Isle of Pines		"	1) Audrey Bull 4 now			
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INFORMATION SOURCES

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	B		B			
	M		M			
	D		D			
	WIFE		**CHILD 8**			
	B		B			
	D		M			
			D			
	CHILD 1		**CHILD 9**			
	B		B			
	M		M			
	D		D			
	CHILD 2		**CHILD 10**			
	B		B			
	M		M			
	D		D			
	CHILD 3		**CHILD 11**		**OTHER INFORMATION**	
	B		B			
	M		M			
	D		D			
	CHILD 4		**CHILD 12**			
	B		B			
	M		M			
	D		D			
	CHILD 5		**CHILD 13**			
	B		B			
	M		M			
	D		D			
	CHILD 6		**CHILD 14**			
	B		B			
	M		M			
	D		D			

The Marriage of
MARY KAYE TROVINGER
and
DAVID ALAN BISHTON

Saturday June 19, 1976
11:00 a.m
Trinity English Lutheran Church
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Prelude Music

Solo

"All Good Gifts" Godspell

Processional

"Prince of Denmark March" Clarke

Opening Words and Welcome

Hymn of Praise

Holy, holy, holy,
Lord God Almighty,
Early in the morning
Our songs shall rise to Thee.
Holy, holy, holy
Merciful and mighty,
God in Three Persons
Blessed Trinity.

Holy, holy, holy,
Tho' the darkness hide Thee,
Tho' the eye of sinful man
Thy glory may not see,
Only Thou art holy
There is none beside thee,
Perfect in power,
In love, and purity.

Holy, holy, holy,
Lord God Almighty,
All Thy works shall praise Thy name
In earth and sky and sea.
Holy, holy, holy,
Lord God Almighty,
God in Three Persons,
Blessed Trinity.

Scripture Reading
Colossians 3:12-17

Then put on the garments that suit God's chosen people, his own, his beloved: compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness, patience. Be forbearing with one another, and forgiving where any of you has cause for complaint. You must forgive as the Lord forgave you. To crown all, there must be love, to bind all together and complete the whole. Let Christ's peace be arbiter in your hearts: to this peace you were called as members of a single body. And be filled with gratitude. Let the message of Christ dwell among you in all its richness. Instruct and admonish each other with the utmost wisdom. Sing thankfully in your hearts to God, with psalms and hymns and spiritual songs. Whatever you are doing, whether you speak or act, do everything in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through him.

The Meditation

The Order of Marriage

The Exchange of Vows
The Exchange of Rings
The Blessing

Anthem

"Wedding Song" Stookey

Prayer

Solo

The Lord's Prayer

Benediction
Ephesians 3:14-21

Greeting our new Parents

Recessional

"Trumpet Voluntary" Purcell

Postlude Music

Officiants

Rev. Alden A. Tormala
Rev. Donald C. Rauhut

Organist

Thomas Remenschneider

Soloists

Natalie Edmonds
Emalee Bishton

The Wedding Party

Maid of Honor

Renee Rhodes

Bridesmaids

Jean Michalski
Jeanie Trovinger

Best Man

Thomas Moore

Groomsmen

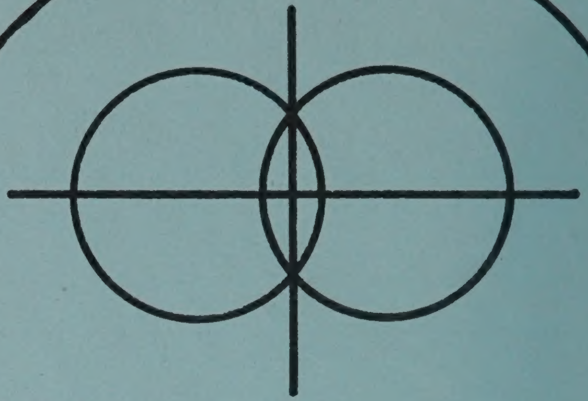
Dale Robbins
Mark Chidister

Ushers

Douglas Trovinger
Mark Bishton
Daniel Bishton

Each of our attendants is a unique person, so we asked them to dress as individuals. We are glad for the many colors they bring to our wedding.

You are invited to join us at Shoaff Park, Conklin Pavilion following the service. Maps are available at the main entrance.



COMPASSION
KINDNESS
HUMILITY
GENTLENESS
PATIENCE
FORBEARANCE
FORGIVENESS

There must be
LOVE
to bind all together
and complete the
whole.

Colossians 3:14

Box 253
West Bay
Grand Cayman. B.W.I.
Oct 23, 1967

Dear Mrs Read,
Your letter arrived while I was on a 17-day trip to Fla, hence the delay in answering.

I'm sorry that I cannot get the information you asked for as there were no records kept of births, marriages, and deaths, prior to the nineteenth century, and most of the older people who should know about those you're interested in are either dead or senile.

However, in racking my brain to find someone who might give us some information, I have thought about an old gentleman who has a good memory, and I will try and see him as soon as possible, but whether he knows the parties you're interested in is another question, so dont get your hopes up! Anyway, if I find out anything of interest I will let you know right away.

Herb and I are first cousins (our fathers being brothers) and he and his wife and sister-in-law, and Geraldine, spent the week-end with me when they visited the island in March. I certainly enjoyed having them here as life gets rather monotonous on this tiny island, and they were jolly company. If you ever come down here be sure and look me up.

In the meantime I shall be making enquiries about the Jacksons and Yates's lineage.

Wishing you every success with your research, and with kindest regards to you and family.

Sincerely,
Una E. Yates
(Miss) Una E. Yates

Yates, John	
Yates, Jas: Montgomery	Nov 21. 1859
Yates. Old Eleanor	June 1806

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Deaths -
Grand Caymen

	Yates tkin Arno	Jany 10.86 -
*	Yates Ellen Jane	Augst 1.87 -
1	Yates Ira Elkanah	July 30.87 -
232	Yates Norman McCarthy	June 10.88 -
48*	Yates Sarah Amelia	July 28.88
272	Yates Sarah Isabel	Decr 30.88 -
361	Yates Arthur McKeever	Decr 6.89 -
435	Yates Mertie Elizabeth	Oct 24.90 -
480	Yates Alma Arianna	May 15.91 -
521	Yates Nathan Lemuel	Oct 16.91 -
37.	Yates Joseph David	Jany 21.92 -
09	Yates Barney McCready	Nov 22.92
7	Yates, Henry McIvor	Nov 7.93
71	Yates, Robert - -	Augt 23.94
43*	Yates Robert - -	do 24.94
55	Yates Robt Lorenzo	Sept 13.94
2	Yates Jane Alotta	Feby 12.95
	Yates Mittelene Iwanie	June 19.95
0	Yates Delma Miranda	Augt 23.95
91	Yates, Rebecca Anne	April 7.98
87	Yates, Hudel Cadwal	May 8.99
9	Yates, Urkin Leila	Augt 19.99
	s, Almera Udell	Decr 21.99
	Thomas	Sept 25.1901
	Marrie	Apl 21.1902
	ne-des	Oct 20 1903
	n	Feby 3.1904
		Nov. 20. "
		Jan. 17 1905
		April 20 1908
		June 21.1910
		Oct 9 1911
		Aug 23 1911
	ine	Feby 25 1912
	sa	Mar 19 "

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3	3		$19.50	#10615 SB Impeller	$58.50	20%	$46.80

Old Letter
Atkin & Bertha
celeb. 50th Ann
near 28 Apr. 1936 5

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Letter about Alida's death

b. at Mount Pleasant - G. C - BWI 10 Jan. 1901

early in Childhood to Isle of Pines

mar. 30 Dec. 1924 to Henry J. Naumann

Took ill 16 Feb. (Thurs) d. foll. Weds at 8:00

38 yrs 1 m 12 d

Ch: Theodore

Milda

Wm.

Bertha

Pars: M & M Aitken Jackson

bro. Moddriel - sis. Mrs Arthur McKeever,

Mrs. Kenneth Yates of Isle of P & Mrs.

John Read of Toledo

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2	0	2	$ 7.40	#34742-0000 3" Blower Wheel	~~$14.80~~		
50'	50'		35.70	#93003-00249 3/4" hose	35.70	20%	$28.56
				4% increase effective 7-15-79			1.14
							$29.70

Yates
Jos. David Yates b. Scotland
m. Sarah Amelia Caachmont (b Ire)

Ch:
Wm. Arthur
Joseph David b. 15 Apr. 1862 d 13 Sept. 1950 = G.C BWI mov. to Isle of Pines
Diana
Martha
Bertha Benjamina b. 7 May 1866 - d Jan. 25, 1954 G.C & I o/P

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1	1		$97.95	#17260-0003 12VDC Macerator	$97.95	40%	$58.77
				4% increase effective 7-15-79			2.35
							$61.12

Wm. Atkin Jackson
m. Bertha Benjamina Gates

Richard Crawford b. 1886 - Aug. 5, 1955 G. C & Naranja Fl.
Lucy Mozella b. Feb. 17, 1888
Sarah Miriam b. 30 Oct. 1890
Charles Spurgeon b. 10 July 1892 - d 15 Mar. 1912 G. C & I of P
William Moddril b. July 21, 1894 GC
Geraldine Janetha b. 6 Dec. 1898 GC
Alida Rosebell b. 10 Jan. 1900 d 22 Jan. 1939 GC & Wis
Ira David b. 23 Mar. 1906 d. 24 Apr. 1923 I of P & NY

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Verbal	5-21-79	☐ ☐ DELIVERED ☒ PARCEL POST	11-53

QUANTITY DUE	QUANTITY SHIPPED	BACK ORDERED	PRICE	DESCRIPTION	GROSS	DISCOUNT	AMOUNT
10	10		$3.50	#35261-0000 Valves	$35.00	20%	$28.00

Jacksons

Wm. Jackson b. Manchester Eng. - d. Grand Cayman 1904
mar. Jane Allotie Hyde
Ch: Henry
Elizabeth
Allotie Jane - b. Feb. 19, 1863 d. 21 Jan. 1945 - G C Bur
Milton
Mary
Wm. Atkin b. 1 Dec. 1865 - d. Dec. 6, 1949 G.C. Bur
Robert
Agnes
John

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2	2		$59.25	#12560-0001 Motor Pump Unit	$118.50	40%	$71.10
2	2		5.00	#6303-0003 Impellers	10.00	20%	8.00
							$79.10
				4% increase effective 7-15-79			3.16

Part from Obit.

RICHARD CRAWFORD JACKSON d. Wed. after long ill. bur. Miami Mem. Park.
M. Nina P. d at age 70.
R. Crawford came from B.W.I. when he was 42.

Palma Vista Msonic Lodge of Princeton conducted grave side rites.

They lived on Moddy Dr., Naranja; he was b. B.W.I. 1886 and lived here 43 yrs. he was memb. of Homewood Presby. Ch. Survivors incl. ch; Richard, jr. Miami; Leroy of Marathon; Vernon of Homestead; 11 gr. children Mrs. R.E. Bjorkman o Homested; Mrs. Marion Elton of Leisure City; Mrs. A.W. (Albert) Sykes of Key West and Mrs. Bond Betting of Ft. Lauderdale. Also two sisters, Zella Yates of Goulds and Mrs. Geraldine Read of Toledo.

YATES

NAME: JOSEPH DAVID

1st. Miss Grahm

BIRTHDATE:

PLACE: SCOTLAND

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2nd.

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b.Apr.15,1862 G.Caymen
d.Sept.13,1950 IofP

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A cousin of Bert Yates:
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Box 253
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Toledo, Ohio 43623
Sept. 11, 1967

Dear Mrs. Yates,

I am working on the Read-Jackson family tree. My husband is the son of John and Geraldine Read and a cousin of Herbert Yates.

Herb suggested that I write to you concerning dates and information about the families that lived on Grand Caymen Island.

Any information at all that you can give me will be appreciated greatly.

The following is a list of things that I need to fill out my forms, but anything you can add would be most interesting.

Joseph David Yates - birthdate and place --- deathdate and place ---marriage date
Sarah Amellia Parchment Yates - birthdate & place --- death date & place

Bertha Benjamina Yates - birthplace ----marriage date to William Atkin Jackson

Do you know any names or residents of Joseph D. Yates parents or those of his wife? Brothers or sister of either Joseph D. Yates or Sarah?

Do you know anything of William H. Jackson and his wife Jane Allotie Hide?

I did not understand how you were related to the family, but as I said, Herb thought you might have some of the above information or could give me the addresses of the officials who kept these records on the island.

This is a fascinating hobby and I look forward to the mail each day with hopes that I will get some new information from some inquiry that I made.

My husband, David, and I have 3 boys. They are Gary- age 8, Steven - age 5, and Jimmy - age 4.

Even if you cannot or are not able to obtain any information for me, I would still like very much to hear from you.

Most sincerely,

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DAVID YATES UNDERSTOOD TO BE MATERNAL GRANDFATHER TO GERALDINE.

DROWNED YOUNG MEN WERE BROTHERS TO HER MOM.

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Notes from Geraldine Read's conversation'
Uncle David Yates recited poetry; taught himself to be a navigator; 2 of his sons were also navigators and they drowned at sea in a storm.

Alida Jackson took a corresponance course fo finish ghigh school.

Jerome Landwehr, jr. b. 16 Nov. 1970

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Dear Sir;

I am inquiring on the whereabouts of the very old Marriage Records. I am researching my family history and find that several of our family were married in Jamaica and others on Grand Cayman,Island.

Two of the marriages I am particularly interested in finding are as follows:

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Elizabeth Mary Rivers poss. of Georgetown
Grand Cayman Is.

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Miss Graham
m. 2) ca 1860
Sarah Parchment of parish of St. Elizabeth, Ja.

If these records are available please inform me of the fee for a certified copy of each.

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Any help you may be able to give me will be most appreciated.

Sincerely,

Mrs. David J. Read

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To: benchmark@viaduct.custom.net (Mark Bishton)

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Subj: **FW: Good Stuff!!**
Date: 08/09/2000 7:43:55 PM Eastern Daylight Time
From: buster1@custom.net (Mark Bishton)
To: REHelen@aol.com (Helen & David Read)

Helen,
I thought you should see this, too.
There are plenty of conflicting dates with those that you got from Geraldine.
We are heading to Cayman on Saturday!! I'm psyched!
Mark

-----Original Message-----
From: sarah o bostick [mailto:olgabostick@juno.com]
Sent: Wednesday, August 09, 2000 5:02 PM
To: Buster1@viaduct.custom.net
Subject: Good Stuff!!

Hi Mark,

Finally was able to get my hands on birthdates. Aunt Ruth had an address book with birthdates of our family. She had them listed by months and I will follow suit.

January
" 6, 1913 Herbert S. Yates
" 10, 1886 Atkin Arnold Yates

February 6, 1915 Alvey Adee Yates
" 17, 1988 Icey Mozella Jackson Yates
" 19, 1862 Alottie Jesentha Jackson Yates

March 29, 1923 Kenneth Ira Yates

April 11, 1927 John W. Read, Jr.
" 15, 1859 David Joseph Yates

May 7, 1868 Bertha Benjamina Jackson

July 8, 1919 Geraldine Alida Yates Ferrera
" 24, 1921 Bertha Allotie Yates Cruz

August 23, 1919 Roger Read

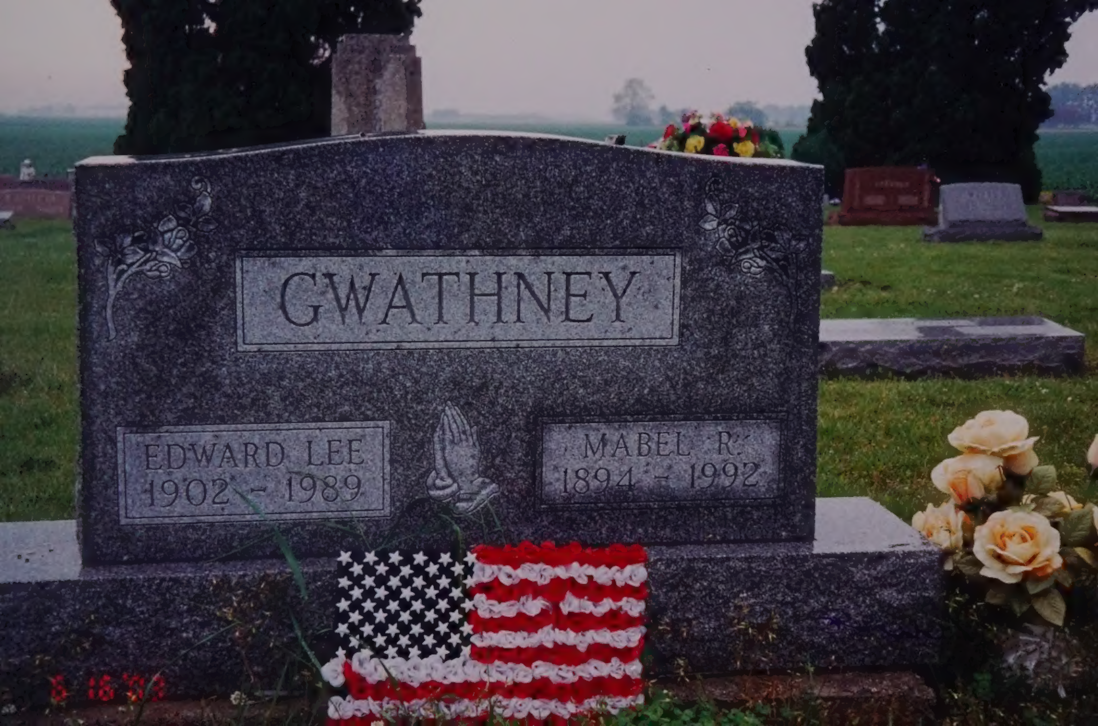
October 21, 1917 Lucille Marjorie Yates
" 30, 1890 Sarah M. Jackson McKeever

December 1, 1866 William Atkin Jackson

I hope this will be helpful.

Olga

YOU'RE PAYING TOO MUCH FOR THE INTERNET!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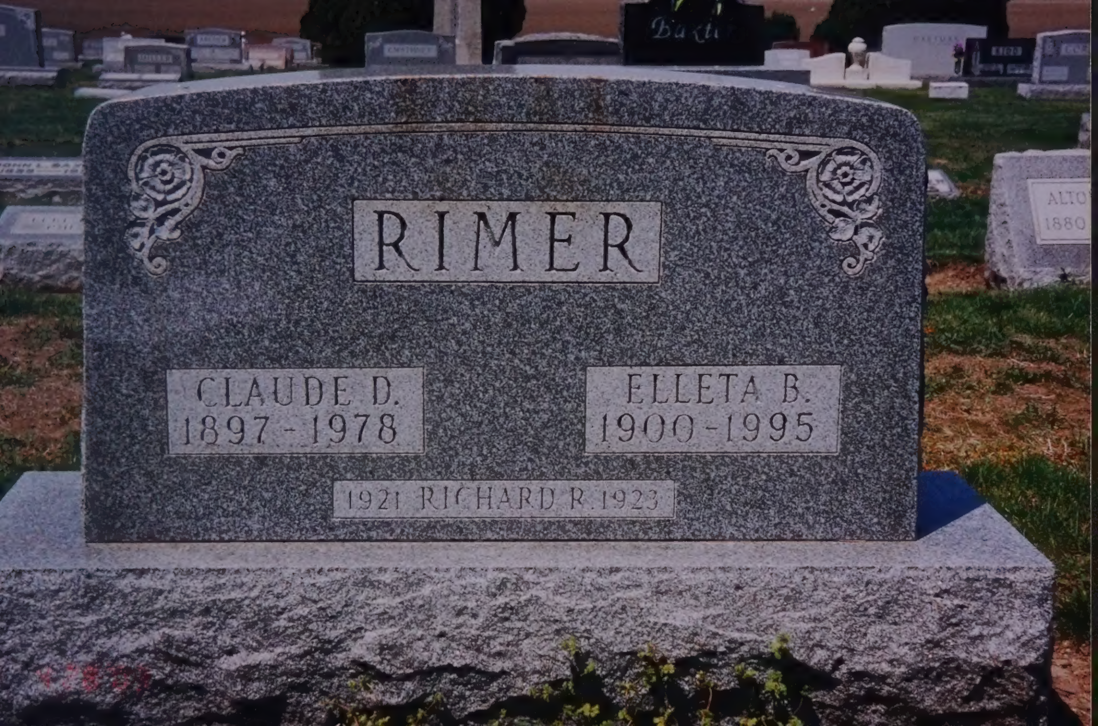
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may need to add more of these

.... 4 Janet Ruth Yates b: September 2, 1939
.... +Stephanson Ludlow Clark b: July 5, 1937 d: June 23, 1999
.... 5 Wendy Ruth Clark b: October 6, 1966
.... +George Schmid
.... 5 Curtis Stevenson Clark b: June 29, 1970
.... 5 Brenda Jean Clark b: October 27, 1972
.... +Brian Eads
.... 4 Herbert Spencer Yates b: September 12, 1942 Miami, FL
.... +Jennifer "Jenny" Stocker b: September 20, 1942
.... 5 Aimee Ruth Yates b: September 17, 1969
.... +Jeff Uphues
.... 5 Matthew Herbert Yates b: April 19, 1972
.... +Laura
.... 3 Alvey Adee Yates b: February 6, 1915 Isle of Pines, Cuba
.... +Amparo Padilla Rodriguez b: 1915 d: 1975
.... 4 Moraima Aleyda Yates
.... +Alberto Lazaro Garcia
.... 5 Yvette Marie Garcia
.... +Mark Frederick Pharo
.... 5 Phillip Albert Garcia
.... 4 Joseph Arnold Yates b: 1944
.... +Cynthia Valdes
.... 5 Michelle Yates
.... 4 Alvey Adee Yates b: 1949
.... +Suzanna
.... 5 Christy Anne Yates b: Aft. 1981
.... *2nd Wife of Alvey Adee Yates:
.... +Katherine Anderson b: 1949
.... 5 Jacqueline Yates b: 1969
.... 5 Alvey Adee Yates b: 1970
.... +Elizabeth Gomez
.... 5 Darlene Rene Yates b: 1971
.... 5 Allyson McKenzie Yates b: 1979
.... 5 Jennifer Ann Yates b: 1980
.... 3 Ruth Luise Yates b: April 8, 1916 d: 1991
.... +Crescencio Cruz b: September 14, 1905 Father: Cruz
.... 3 Lucille Majorie Yates b: October 21, 1917
.... +Tokutso Tamashiro b: June d: May 16 Father: Tamashiro
.... 4 Barbara Lucille Tamashiro b: January 8, 1938 Isle of Pines, Cuba
.... +Santos Amable Rodriguez b: November 1, 1937 Isle of Pines, Cuba
.... 5 Juan Carlos Rodriguez b: January 30, 1961 Isle of Pines, Cuba
.... +Desiree Surak b: July 8, 1967 Patterson, NJ
.... 5 Anna Maria Rodriguez b: September 16, 1964 Isle of Pines, Cuba
.... +Howard Walters b: October 8, 1970 North Miami, Fl
.... 5 Santos Amable Rodriguez b: November 16, 1972 Hileah Hospital, Hileah, FL
.... +Isis Maria Roque b: September 21, 1972 Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, Miami, FL
.... 4 Charles Francis Tamashiro b: May 6, 1940 Isle of Pines, Cuba
.... +Melody Creasy
.... 5 Tammy Lynn Tamashiro b: December 25, 1966
.... +Steven Eugene Hobbs
.... 5 Terry Lisa Tamashiro b: February 24, 1969
.... +Wayne Lawrence Harris
.... 5 Erin Beth Tamashiro b: March 5, 1985
.... *2nd Husband of Lucille Majorie Yates:
.... +Caleb William Green
.... 3 Geraldine Alida Yates b: July 8, 1919 Isle of Pines, Cuba
.... +Fernando Ferrara b: July 1
.... 4 Stephanie Ferrara
.... 4 Paul Ferrara
.... 4 Carmen Celia Ferrara b: May 20, 1949
.... +Paul Ermeri
.... 5 Stephanie Andrea Ermeri b: Abt. March 27, 1969

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.... 5 Paul Ermeri b: Abt. July 18, 1971
.... 3 Bertha Allottie Yates b: 1921 Isle of Pines, Cuba
.... +Ninko Yamashiro Father: Tamashiro
.... 4 Sarah Olga Yates b: November 10, 1940 Isle of Pines, Cuba
.... +Charles Boykin Bostick b: April 16, 1936 Athens, GA Father: Charles Boykin Bostick
.... 5 Charles Boykin "Zach Bostick" Bostick b: January 5, 1965 Miami, FL
.... +Patricia L Henson b: April 4, 1961 Indiana
.... 5 Derek Lee Bostick b: November 20, 1967 Miami, FL
.... +Susan Marie Leyva b: November 17, 1970 Miami, FL
.... 4 Gerald Vincent Yates b: August 22, 1942 Isle of Pines, Cuba
.... +Shirley Holsopple b: June 1, 1945
.... 5 Steve Yates b: February 27, 1967 Los Angeles, CA
.... +Amy Tart b: January 18, 1974
.... *2nd Wife of Gerald Vincent Yates:
.... +Helene Lewis b: April 15, 1950 Loma Linda, CA
.... 4 William Arnold Yates b: December 1, 1950 Isle of Pines, Cuba
.... +Anne Gaw Father: Gaw Mother: Lorraine
.... 5 Courtney
.... *2nd Husband of Bertha Allottie Yates:
.... +Amado Cruz Father: Cruz
.... 3 Kenneth Ira Yates b: 1923
.... +Audrey
.... *2nd Wife of Kenneth Ira Yates:
.... +Offelia
.... *3rd Wife of Kenneth Ira Yates:
.... +Unknown
.... *4th Wife of Kenneth Ira Yates:
.... +Graciela
.... *5th Wife of Kenneth Ira Yates:
.... +Unknown
... 2 Sarah Miriam Jackson b: October 31, 1889 West Bay, Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands d: November 6, 1977
.... +Arthur Mckeever "Arthur Mckeever" Yates b: December 6, 1889 West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI d: February 1982 Father: William Arthur Yates Mother: Jessie
.... 3 Melba May Mckeever b: Bet. 1910 - 1921 Isle of Pines, Cuba
.... 3 Grace Mckeever b: Bet. 1910 - 1921
.... +Joe Ebanks b: Abt. 1921
.... 3 Leila Mckeever b: Bet. 1910 - 1921 Isle of Pines, Cuba
.... +Padron
.... 3 Wilfred Mckeever b: Bet. 1910 - 1921 Isle of Pines, Cuba
.... +Berta
.... 4 Miriam Mckeever
.... 3 Mabel Alida Mckeever b: 1921 d: 1987
.... +Oswald Watler b: Abt. 1920
... 2 Ethan Spurgeon Charles Jackson b: July 10, 1892 West Bay, Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands, BWI d: March 15, 1912
... 2 William Mordril Jackson b: July 21, 1894 West Bay, GC, CI, BWI d: Bet. 1985 - July 21 1986
.... +Maude Bernice Tatum b: August 1, 1898 d: July 27, 1999 Father: Thomas Temple Tatum Mother: Elizabeth Emina Ebanks
.... 3 Will Jackson b: Aft. 1914 d: 1974
.... +Carmine
.... 4 Child Jackson
.... 4 Child Jackson
.... 3 Paul Jackson b: Aft. 1914 Isle of Pines, Cuba d: 1971
.... +Catherine Woods
.... 4 Dave Jackson b: Aft. 1935 Isle of Pines, Cuba
.... 4 Danny Jackson b: Aft. 1935 Isle of Pines, Cuba
.... 3 Bernice Jackson b: Aft. 1914 Isle of Pines, Cuba d: 1971
.... +Antonio Zures
.... 4 Raymondo Zures b: Nueva Gerona, Isle of Pines, Cuba
.... 5 Child Zures
.... 5 Child Zures

.... 4 **Nydia Zures b: Nueva Gerona, Isle of Pines, Cuba**
.... **+Rafino**
.... 5 **Child Rafino**
.... 5 **Child Rafino**
.... 5 **Child Rafino**
.... 3 **Lydia Jackson b: Aft. 1914**
.... **+York**
.... ***2nd Husband of Lydia Jackson:**
.... **+Unkown**
.... 3 **Millie Jackson b: Aft. 1914**
.... 3 **Lenore Jackson b: Aft. 1914**
.... 3 **Florence Jackson b: Aft. 1914 d: January 7, 2000**
.... **+Ebbert Watler b: Abt. 1914 Cayman Brac, Cayman Islands, BWI Father: Humbert Harris Watler Mother: Alice Rosina Rivers**
.... 4 **Bertha Watler b: Aft. 1934**
.... 4 **Couchie Watler b: Aft. 1934**
.... 4 **Johnny Watler b: Aft. 1934**
.... 4 **Chester "Chesley Watler" Watler b: Aft. 1934**
.... **+Blanche Yates Father: Robert Delian Yates Mother: Lonnie**
.... 3 **Henry Jackson b: Abt. 1920 Isle of Pines, Cuba**
.... **+Juney**
.... 4 **Milda Jackson b: Aft. 1940**
.... 4 **Claudia Jackson b: Aft. 1940**
.... 4 **Nelson Jackson b: Aft. 1940**
.... 4 **Enrice Jackson b: Aft. 1940**
.... 3 **Irvin "Manny" Jackson b: Abt. 1929**
.... **+Caridad Perez b: Aft. 1920**
.... 4 **Irvin Jackson b: Aft. 1940**
.... 4 **Mary Jackson b: Abt. 1945**
... 2 **Benjamina Jackson b: October 11, 1896 Mount Pleasant, West Bay, Cayman Islands, BWI d: October 11, 1896**
... 2 **Geraldine Juanita Jackson b: December 6, 1897 West Bay, Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands, BWI d: October 22, 1990**
.... **+John William Read b: October 15, 1892 Toledo, Ohio, USA d: January 9, 1966 Father: William Henry Andrews Read Mother: Nelly Lillian Farrar**
.... 3 **Geraldine Read**
.... 3 **Rodger Sterling Read b: August 23, 1918 Felton, Oriente Prov., Cuba**
.... **+Zelma Busch**
.... 4 **Carl William Read**
.... 4 **Walter Nelson Read**
.... 3 **Infant Read b: 1920**
.... 3 **Harriet Bertha Read b: October 4, 1921 Banes, Oriente Prov., Cuba**
.... **+Stewart Shurtleff Rough**
.... 3 **Nellie Lillian Read b: December 21, 1923 Toledo, Lucas Co., Ohio, USA**
.... **+William J Ash**
.... 3 **John William Read b: April 11, 1925 Toledo, Lucas Co., Ohio, USA**
.... **+Joyce Nighswander**
.... 3 **Mary Read b: September 12, 1929 Toledo, Lucas Co., Ohio, USA d: February 8, 1930**
.... 3 **George Kerry Read b: June 4, 1932 Toledo, Lucas Co., Ohio, USA**
.... **+Irma Walter**
.... ***2nd Wife of George Kerry Read:**
.... **+Louise Annette Bates**
.... 3 **David Jackson Read b: August 20, 1938 Toledo, Lucas Co., Ohio, USA**
.... **+Helen Elizabeth Hunt**
... 2 **Alida Rosabel Jackson b: January 10, 1901 Mount Pleasant, West Bay, Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands d: February 22, 1939**
.... **+Henry Emanual Naumann b: March 12, 1899 Town Washington, Shawano County, Wisconsin, USA d: May 30, 1971 Father: William Traugott Naumann Mother: Milda Emma Wachholz**
.... 3 **Theodore Robert Naumann b: October 9, 1925 Nueva Gerona, Isle of Pines, Cuba**
.... **+Shirley Ann Lemhouse b: November 14, 1928 Shawano, Wisc. Father: Robert Lemhouse Mother: Sophia Maria Matilda Staub**
.... 4 **Jonathon Charles Naumann b: March 19, 1957 Springfield, Illinois**

.... +Cheryl Freitag b: June 23, 1956 Bremerton, Wash. Father: Arthur Walter Freitag Mother: Dorothy Violet Bauman
.... 5 Brian Alexander Naumann b: July 13, 1980
.... 5 David Nathaniel Naumann b: October 12, 1981
.... 5 Edward Arthur Naumann b: November 23, 1982
.... 5 Gordon Stuart Naumann b: May 15, 1984
.... 5 Nigel Douglas Naumann b: September 29, 1986
.... 5 Dorothy Elizabeth Alida Constance Naumann b: May 10, 1990
.... 4 Paul Robert Naumann b: July 25, 1958
.... +Dana Lyn Seidel b: March 20, 1959
.... 5 Phillip Christopher Naumann b: July 10, 1986
.... 5 Andrew Paul Naumann b: May 19, 1988
.... 5 Janel Lyn Naumann b: August 31, 1991
.... 4 Timothy James Naumann b: September 25, 1960
.... +Rebecca Ann McPhatter b: June 1, 1972
.... 5 Ariel Christine Naumann b: March 23, 1993
.... 3 Milda Renota Naumann b: April 17, 1927 Isles of Pines, Cuba
.... +Harry Eugene Bishton b: May 21, 1920 Pocotello, Idaho Father: Harry Bishton Mother: Emily Fleischer
.... 4 Mark Gregory Bishton b: December 30, 1950 Chicago, Illinois (now don't forget my birthday cards!)
.... +Beth Marie Meyer b: March 3, 1952 Fort Wayne, Allen Co, Indiana Father: Alfred Meyer Mother: Mildred Stiegerwalt
.... 4 Daniel Scott Bishton b: September 16, 1952 Albany, New York
.... +Rebecca Lynch b: June 13, 1952
.... 5 Gabrial Micheal Bishton b: March 3, 1977 Fort Wayne, Ind
.... 5 Zachary Daniel Bishton b: December 31, 1979
.... 4 David Alan Bishton b: July 24, 1953 Albany, New York
.... +Mary Kay Trovinger b: June 1954 Kansas City, MO
.... 5 Elizabeth Mary "Liza Bishton" Bishton b: May 27, 1980 Parkview Hopital, Fort Wayne, Indiana
.... 5 Jonathan David Bishton b: December 26, 1982 Fort Wayne, IN
.... 5 Emily Ann Bishton b: February 27, 1984 Fort Wayne, IN
.... 4 Debra Emily Bishton b: June 15, 1957 Chicago, Illinois
.... +Mark Zuckerman b: 1950
.... *2nd Husband of Debra Emily Bishton:
.... +Conrad "Uno" Trygg b: September 14, 1950 Mother: Johnson
.... 3 William Henry Naumann b: March 5, 1930 Muscoda, Richland , Wisconsin
.... +Beverly Ray b: January 9, 1933
.... 4 Alida Gay Naumann b: February 15, 1956
.... +Fransisco Flores
.... 5 Mara Citlaly Flores
.... *2nd Husband of Alida Gay Naumann:
.... +Yuri Navarro
.... 5 Ivy Autumn Navarro
.... 4 William Theodore Naumann b: December 11, 1958
.... 4 John Frederick Naumann b: August 13, 1963
.... *2nd Wife of William Henry Naumann:
.... +Zeva Shulman
.... 3 John Otto Naumann b: February 2, 1934 Richland Center, Wisconsin d: February 25, 1934
.... 3 Bertha Alida Naumann b: January 17, 1935 Richland Center, Wisconsin, USA
.... +George Goelz b: August 23, 1931
.... 2 Joseph David Jackson b: November 23, 1903 West Bay, Cayman Islands, BWI d: November 24, 1903
... 2 Ira David Jackson b: March 23, 1906 Isle of Pines, Cuba d: April 24, 1923

Bourne by the breeze
O'er the deep wide se
His ashes are spread
To drift far and be fre

Now, memories rema
of happiness, that we had.
So we suffer the pain
of our loss , and be glad.

Ken is no longer here.
He is in Heaven: we pray.
So, in our sadness, we share
Hope; to reunite someday.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

Geraldine A Ferrera

July 08, 1919
May 24, 2004

God saw she was getting tired,
And a cure was not to be;
So He put His arms around her,
And whispered, "Come with Me."
With tearful eyes,
We watched her suffer,
And saw her fade away.
Although we loved her dearly,
We could not make her stay.
A golden heart stopped beating,
Hard working hands to rest;
God broke our hearts to prove to
us,
He only takes the Best!

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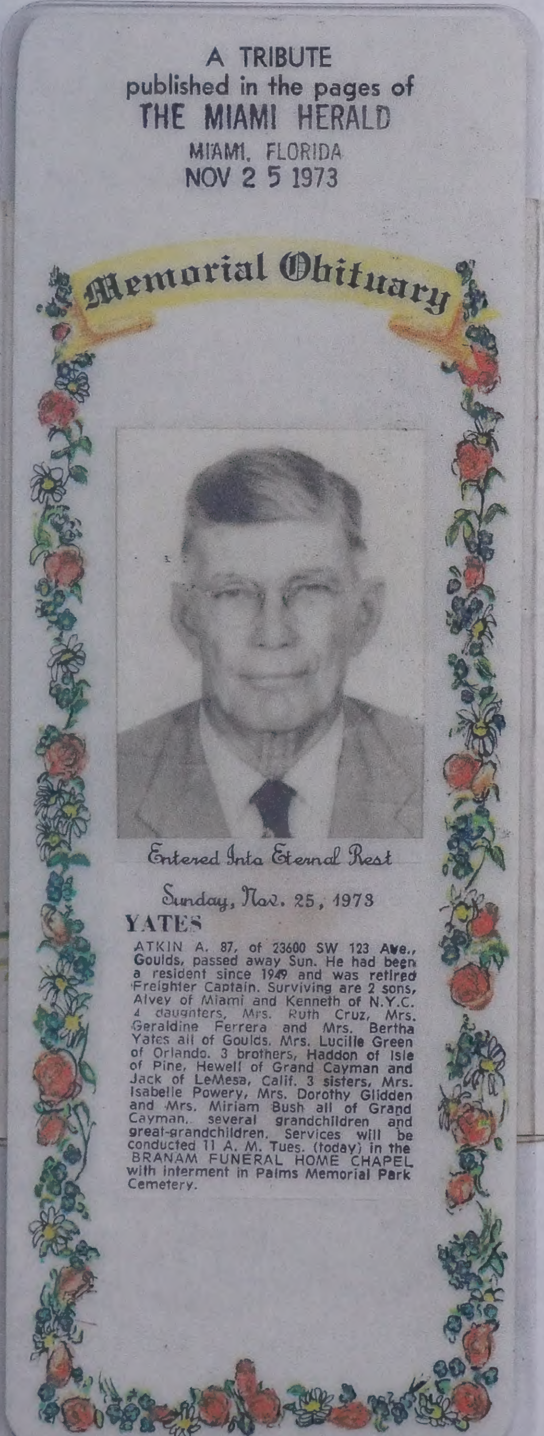

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Memorial Obituary

Entered Into Eternal Rest

Sunday, Nov. 25, 1973

YATES

ATKIN A. 87, of 23600 SW 123 Ave., Goulds, passed away Sun. He had been a resident since 1949 and was retired Freighter Captain. Surviving are 2 sons, Alvey of Miami and Kenneth of N.Y.C. 4 daughters, Mrs. Ruth Cruz, Mrs. Geraldine Ferrera and Mrs. Bertha Yates all of Goulds. Mrs. Lucille Green of Orlando. 3 brothers, Haddon of Isle of Pine, Hewell of Grand Cayman and Jack of LeMesa, Calif. 3 sisters, Mrs. Isabelle Powery, Mrs. Dorothy Glidden and Mrs. Miriam Bush all of Grand Cayman. several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Services will be conducted 11 A. M. Tues. (today) in the BRANAM FUNERAL HOME CHAPEL with interment in Palms Memorial Park Cemetery.

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In Memory of
ATKIN A. YATES

Born

January 10, 1886
British West Indies

Entered Into Rest

November 25, 1973
South Miami, Florida

Services

11:00 AM Tuesday
November 27, 1973
Branam Funeral Home Chapel
Rev. John Dede
Officiating

Interment

Palms Memorial Park Cemetery
Naranja, Florida

Descendants of Joseph Jackson

1 Joseph Jackson b: ca 1750

.... +Jane Tharp/e b: ca 1755 m: 12 February 1777

...... 2 John Shearer Jackson b: 30 January 1777 in St. Mary's Jamacia d: July 1835 in Grand Cayman, BWI

.... +Elizabeth Bodden b: ca 1769 m: ca 1795

.... 3 Joseph William Jackson b: ca 1795 in Grand Cayman, BWI d: ca 1825 in Grand Cayman, BWI

.... +Sarah Henrietta Bodden b: ca 1800

.... 4 John Henry Jackson b: Bet. 1814 - 1816 d: 11 November 1900

.... +Elizabeth Rebecca Bodden b: ca 1816 d: 13 May 1886

.... 5 John Henry Jackson II b: ca 1835 d: 1916

.... +Caroline Jemima Bodden b: ca 1840

.... 5 Joseph William Jackson b: ca 1835 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI d: 07 June 1920 in West Bay, Grand Caymen, BWI

.... +Jane Mary Hyde b: ca 1836 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI d: 09 October 1916 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI

.... 6 John Henry Jackson II b: ca 1858 in Grand Cayman, BWI d: 11 November 1904 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI

.... +Jane Jecinthia Coe b: ca 1860 in Newlands, Grand Cayman, BWI d: 08 August 1940 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI m: 27 January 1881

.... 7 William Irvin Jackson b: 27 March 1881 in Grand Cayman, BWI d: 23 November 1950 in Mobile, Mobile Co. AL

.... +Mollie Hopkins b: ca 1886 m: ca 1905

.... 8 Eunice Z. Jackson b: ca 1906 in MS

.... +Raymond B. Woodruff m: 20 June 1927

.... 9 Mollie Woodruff b: ca 1929

.... 8 Muriel I Jackson b: ca 1910 in MS

.... 8 Willis Jackson b: Bet. 1908 - 1910 in MS

.... 8 Anise Jackson b: ca 1912 in MS

.... 8 Bernice Jackson b: ca 1915 in MS

.... 8 Irvin J. Jackson b: ca 1918 in MS

.... *2nd Wife of William Irvin Jackson:
.... +Tilda-Matilda b: 28 January 1889 m: Aft. 1930

.... *Partner of William Irvin Jackson:
.... +Jemima Elizabeth Coe m: Aft. 1937

.... 7 Nora Hermina Jackson b: 16 February 1883 d: 17 November 1926

.... +Thomas Baxter Rivers b: ca 1870 d: 02 April 1910 m: ca 1907

.... *2nd Husband of Nora Hermina Jackson:

+Ulam Leonard Greenwood b: ca 1883 in Oakridge, Roatan, Honduras m: 28 December 1916

7 Una Irene Jackson b: 18 February 1885 d: 04 July 1910

7 Joslin Jacquilina "Athaliah" Jackson b: 14 July 1887 in Newlands, Grand Cayman, BWI d: 1936

7 [114] Kemuel McLelland Jackson b: 14 July 1887 in Botabano, Grand Cayman, BWI d: 06 July 1968

+[115] Dinora Generva Jackson b: 04 October 1888 d: 09 April 1921 m: 01 December 1908

8 [116] Viola Generva Jackson b: 22 March 1909 in Batabono, West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI

+[117] Calvert Jackson

8 [107] Una Irene Jackson b: 31 March 1912 in Botabano, West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI d: 10 August 1993

+[106] William Leslie Jackson b: 25 February 1909 d: August 1974 in Kingston, Jamaica

8 [118] Clyde Lawrence Jackson b: 05 September 1916 in Grand Cayman, BWI d: 19 February 1995 in Tampa, Hillsborough Co. FL

+[119] Louise Ann Lois Webster b: 17 November 1915 in Grand Cayman, BWI m: July 1939

9 [120] Bernice Alex Dean Jackson b: 14 July 1940 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI d: 1991 in Gainsville, FL

9 [121] Cedric Seth Winston Mickey Jackson b: 26 October 1941

+[122] Joyce Mathis

9 [123] Lois Yvonne Ginger Jackson b: 01 September 1943 in Kingston, Jamaica

+[124] Billy Parker

9 [125] Clyde Lawrence Jackson II b: 21 May 1945 in Tampa, FL

+[126] Nancy McGoon

9 [127] Mary Colleen Jackson b: 19 September 1947 in Tampa, FL

+[128] ? Land

9 [129] Gary Kemuel Jackson b: 10 December 1950 in Tampa, FL

+[130] Susan Annette McAlpin m: 28 May 1977

10 [131] Sean Tyler Jackson b: 06 December 1983 in Seattle, WA

10 [132] Amy Lynn Jackson b: 25 June 1985 in Seattle, WA

9 [133] Gregory Elison Jackson b: 17 July 1953 d: ca 1974

9 [134] Sadie Junette Jackson b: 13 June 1956 in Tampa, FL

+[135] Joseph Muley m: 01 January 1976

9 [136] Julia Ruth Ann Jackson b: 01 December 1959

+[137] Bob Gaines

*2nd Husband of [136] Julia Ruth Ann Jackson:
+[138] Thomas Crowe m: 30 May 1987

*2nd Wife of [114] Kemuel McLelland Jackson:

+[113] Mary Ann Jackson b: 06 August 1889 in Batabono, West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI d: 26 December 1969 in Batabono, West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI m: ca 1922

7 James Hermon Jackson b: 11 August 1889 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI d: 15 August 1964

+Almah Arriana Yates b: 16 May 1891 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI d: October 1955

7 Bertha Alean Jackson b: 20 April 1892 in Batabono, West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI d: 27 August 1980 in Dade Co. FL

+Gideon Curbon Rivers b: ca 1883 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI d: January 1960 in Dade Co. FL m: 09 November 1912

8 Norma L. Rivers b: ca 1915 in FL

8 Catherine Janice Rivers b: ca 1917 in FL

8 Alanie Deniston Rivers b: ca 1920 in FL

8 Roberta Rivers b: ca 1923 in FL

8 Roy Curbon Rivers b: ca 1932

7 Henry Norman Jackson b: 15 July 1894 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI d: 12 February 1960

+Everil Verona Coe b: 22 August 1885 in Newlands, Grand Cayman, BWI d: 30 September 1964

6 Alottie Jacintha Dorthy Jackson b: 19 February 1862 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI d: 20 February 1948 in Mt. Pleasant, Grand Caymen, BWI

+Joseph David Yates, Jr. b: 15 April 1862 in Grand Caymen, BWI d: 13 September 1950 in Ile of Pines, Cuba m: Bef. 1882

7 Arthur Osgood Yates b: 10 February 1883 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI d: 11 August 1903 in At sea

7 David Duzel Yates b: 09 March 1884 in Mt. Pleasant, Grand Cayman, BWI d: 22 August 1933

+Virginia Clarinda Parsons b: 08 August 1881 in Bosen Bay, West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI d: 13 June 1954

8 Dewey Delamere Yates b: 31 October 1908 d: ca 1968

+Lelah Birdell Ebanks b: 04 April 1913

9 Hebert Yates

+Hillis

9 David Yates

+Carol

9 Dewey Yates

+Pauline

9 Given Yates

9 Dorothy Yates

8 Martha Allottie Mary Yates b: ca 1910

8 Rita Virginia Yates b: 09 October 1910 in BWI d: 23 March 2001 in Fort Lauderdale, Broward Co. FL

+Kenneth Clarence Borden b: 17 August 1910 in Belize, d: ca 1980 m: ca 1930

9 Kenneth Borden Jr. b: ca 1931

9 Nellie Borden b: ca 1933

9 Rita Adora Borden b: 06 August 1936

9 Billy Borden

9 Ora Borden

*2nd Husband of Rita Virginia Yates:
+John Ralph d: 03 November 1955 in Br. Grand Bank, Newfoundland m: 1946

*3rd Husband of Rita Virginia Yates:
+Jim McMurray d: ca 1962 m: 29 July 1960

8 Una Elva Che Che Yates b: 19 March 1912 d: 1982

8 Jesse Belmont Yates b: 24 May 1918 d: ca 1996

+Irene Watler b: ca 1920

9 Duzal Yates

+Marjorie

9 Victor Oliver Yates

+Leda

10 Victor Oliver Yates, Jr.

10 Jurysan Yates

10 Papucho Yates

9 Claudette Yates

+Crosby Eden, Jr.

10 Tasha Eden

8 Erna Angelina Yates b: ca 1920 d: 1937

7 [6] Atkin (Kenny) Arnold Yates b: 10 January 1886 in BWI d: 25 November 1973 in South Miami, FL

+[5] Icey Mozella (Zellie) Jackson b: 17 February 1888 in West Bay, Grand Caymen, BWI d: 23 July 1970 in South Miami, FL m: 21 October 1911

8 [7] Herbert Spurgeon Yates b: 06 January 1913 in Ile of Pines, Cuba d: 22 November 1971 in Tallahassee, Gadsden Co. FL

+[8] Evelyn King m: Bef. 1935

*2nd Wife of [7] Herbert Spurgeon Yates:
+[9] Maude Jean Jack b: Bet. 1911 - 1915 in IL d: Aft. 1971 m: 10 April 1938

9 [10] Janet Ruth Yates b: 02 September 1939

+[11] Stevenson Ludlow Clark b: 05 July 1937 d: 23 June 1999 in Debary, Volusia Co. FL m: Bef. 1971

10 [12] Wendy Ruth Clark b: 06 October 1966

+[13] George Schmid

10 [14] Curtis Stevenson Clark b: 29 June 1970

10 [15] Brenda Jean Clark b: 27 October 1972

+[16] Brian Eads

9 [17] Herbert Spencer Yates b: 12 September 1942 in Miami, Dade Co.

+[18] Jennifer Stocker b: 20 September 1942

10 [19] Aimee Ruth Yates b: 17 September 1969

+[20] Jeff Uphues

10 [21] Matthew Herbert Yates b: 19 April 1972

+[22] Laura

8 [23] Alvey Adee Yates b: 06 February 1915 in Isle of Pines, Cuba d: 13 March 2008 in Brown Deer, WI

+[24] Amparo Padilla Rodriguez b: 30 October 1915 in Oriente, Cuba d: 13 August 1975 in Dade Co. FL m: ca 1942

9 [25] Joseph Arnold Yates b: 19 March 1944 in San Antonio de los Banos, Cuba

+[26] Cynthia Carol Valdes m: May 1968

10 [27] Michelle Yates

*2nd Wife of [25] Joseph Arnold Yates:
+[28] Ermitas Blanca Ramon m: 08 August 1980

9 [29] Alvey Adee Yates, Jr. b: 17 August 1945 in Ilse of Pines, Cuba

+[30] Kathleen Annette Anderson b: ca 1949 m: August 1968

10 [31] Jacqueline Lynn Yates b: ca 1969

10 [32] Alvey Adee Yates III b: ca 1970

+[33] Elizabeth Gomez m: 13 April 1992

11 [34] Natasha Ann Yates b: ca 1993

10 [35] Darlene Rene Yates b: ca 1971

11 [36] Summer Sky Yates b: ca 1992

11 [37] Zachary Blue Yates b: ca 1994

10 [38] Allison McKenzie Yates b: ca 1979

+[39] Tom

10 [40] Jennifer Ann Yates b: ca 1980

*2nd Wife of [29] Alvey Adee Yates, Jr.:
+[41] Susana Dilupi Gutierrez b: in Puerto Rico m: 27 November 1996

10 [42] Christy Anne Yates b: ca 1997

10 [43] female Yates b: ca 1999

+[13] Gedrge Sempaio

10 [14] Curtis Stevenson Clark b. 29 June 1970

10 [15] Brooke Jean Clark b. 27 October 1972

+[16] Brian Endt

9 [17] Herbert Spencer Yates b. 12 September 1942 in Miami, Dade Co.

+[18] Jennifer Stocker b. 20 September 1942

10 [19] Aimee Ruth Yates b. 17 September 1969

+[20] Jeff Ogburn

10 [21] Matthew Herbert Yates b. 19 April 1972

+[22] Laura

8 [23] Alvey Adee Yates b. 06 February 1915 in Isle of Pines, Cuba d. 13 March 2008 in Brown Deer, WI

+[24] Augusto Padilla Rodriguez b. 10 October 1915 in Oriente, Cuba d. 13 August 1975 in Dade Co. FL m. ca 1942

9 [25] Joseph Arnold Yates b. 19 March 1944 in San Antonio de los Banos, Cuba

+[26] Cynthia Carol Valdes m. May 1968

10 [27] Michelle Yates

*2nd Wife of [25] Joseph Arnold Yates
+[28] Romana Ramos Ramon m. 08 August 1980

9 [29] Alvey Adee Yates Jr. b. 17 August 1945 in Isle of Pines, Cuba

+[30] Kathleen Annette Anderson b. ca 1949 m. August 1968

10 [31] Jacqueline Lynn Yates b. ca 1969

10 [32] Alvey Adee Yates III b. ca 1970

+[33] Elizabeth Gomez m. 13 April 1992

11 [34] Natasha Ann Yates b. ca 1992

10 [35] Darlene Rose Yates b. ca 1971

11 [36] Summer Sky Yates b. ca 1992

11 [37] Zachary Blue Yates b. ca 1994

10 [38] Allison McKenzie Yates b. ca 1979

+[39] Tom

10 [40] Jennifer Ann Yates b. ca 1979

*2nd Wife of [29] Alvey Adee Yates Jr.
+[41] Roxana Eileen Gabbert b. in [illegible] m. 22 November 1996

10 [42] Cheyenne Anne Yates b. ca 1997

10 [43] Brooke Yates b. ca 1999

9 [44] Moraima (Mori) Aleyda Yates b: 11 September 1947 in Marianao, Havana, Cuba

+[45] Alberto Lazaro Garcia b: 02 May 1947 in Marianao, Havana, Cuba m: September 1968

10 [46] Yvette Marie Garcia b: 26 March 1970 in Hialeah, FL

+[47] Mark Frederick Pharo

*2nd Husband of [46] Yvette Marie Garcia:
+[48] N. Keith Barton b: in Murphy, NC m: 18 September 2004

11 [49] Alana Marie Garcia Barton b: 06 February 2009 in Atlanta, GA

10 [50] Albert Phillip Garcia b: 07 June 1971 in Springfield, IL

8 [51] Ruth Louise Yates b: 08 April 1916 in Isle of Pines, Cuba d: 31 October 1991 in Dade Co. FL

+[52] Crescencio Ismael Cruz b: 14 September 1904 in Cuba d: 08 December 1998 in Homestead, Dade Co. FL m: 16 December 1938

8 [53] Lucille Marjorie Yates b: 21 October 1917 in South Coast, Isle of Pines, Cuba d: 28 January 2006 in Miami, Dade Co. FL

+[54] Tokuzo Tamashiro b: 10 May 1898 d: 29 January 1970 in Dade Co. FL m: 1936

9 [55] Barbara Lucille Tamashiro b: 08 January 1938 in Ilse of Pines, Cuba

+[56] Santos Amable Rodriguez b: 01 November 1937 in Isle of Pines, Cuba

10 [57] Juan Carlos Rodriguez b: 30 January 1961 in Isle of Pines, Cuba

+[58] Desiree Surak b: 08 July 1967 in Patterson, NJ

10 [59] Ana Maria Rodriguez b: 16 September 1964 in Isle of Pines, Cuba

+[60] Howard Walters b: 08 October 1970 in North Miami, FL

10 [61] Santos Amable Rodriguez, Jr. b: 16 November 1972 in Hialeah, FL

+[62] Sandy

*2nd Wife of [61] Santos Amable Rodriguez, Jr.:
+[63] Isis Maria Roque b: 21 September 1972 in Miami, Dade Co. m: Bef. 1995

9 [64] Charles Francis Tamashiro b: 06 May 1940 in Isle of Pines, Cuba

+[65] Melodee Creasy

10 [66] Tammy Lynn Tamashiro b: 25 December 1966

+[67] Steven Eugene Hobbs

10 [68] Terry Lisa Tamashiro b: 24 February 1969

+[69] Wayne Lawrence Harris

10 [70] Erin Beth Tamashiro b: 05 March 1985

*2nd Husband of [53] Lucille Marjorie Yates:
+[71] Caleb William Green b: 11 June 1903 in OK d: 17 October 1982 in Ada, Pontotoc Co. OK m: 02 October 1970

8 [72] Geraldine Alida Yates b: 08 July 1919 in Isle of Pines, Cuba d: 23 May 2004 in Homestead, Dade Co. FL

.... +[73] Fernando Ferrara

.... 9 [74] Stephanie Ferrara b: ca 1944

.... 9 [75] Paul Ferrara b: ca 1947

.... 9 [76] Carmen Celia Ferrara b: 20 May 1949

.... +[77] Paul Ermeri m: June 1968

.... 10 [78] Stephanie Andera Ermeri b: 27 March 1969

.... 10 [79] Paul Ermeri II b: 18 July 1971

.... 8 [80] Bertha Alottie Yates b: 24 July 1921 in Isle of Pines, Cuba d: 11 December 2007 in Homestead, Dade Co. FL

.... +[81] Ninko Yamashiro

.... 9 [82] Sarah Olga Yamashiro Yates b: 10 November 1940 in Ilse of Pines, Cuba

.... +[83] Charles Boykin Bostick II b: 16 April 1936 in Athens, GA

.... 10 [84] Charles Boykin Bostick III b: 05 January 1965 in Miami, Dade Co. FL

.... +[85] Patricia L. Henson b: 04 April 1961 in IN

.... 10 [86] Derek Lee Bostick b: 20 November 1967 in Miami, Dade Co. FL

.... +[87] Susan Marie Leyva b: 17 November 1970 in Miami, Dade Co. FL

.... 9 [88] David Yamashiro Yates

.... 9 [89] Gerald Vincent Yates b: 22 August 1942 in Ilse of Pines, Cuba

.... +[90] Shirley Holsopple b: 01 June 1945

.... 10 [91] Steven Yates b: 27 February 1967 in Los Angeles, CA

.... +[92] Amy Tart b: 18 January 1974

.... *2nd Wife of [89] Gerald Vincent Yates:
.... +[93] Helene Lewis b: 15 April 1950 in Loma Linda, CA

.... 9 [94] William Arnold Yates b: 01 December 1950 in Ilse of Pines, Cuba

.... +[95] Anne Gaw

.... 10 [96] Courtney Yates

.... *2nd Husband of [80] Bertha Alottie Yates:
.... +[97] Amado E. Cruz b: 13 September 1922 d: 13 November 1998 in Dade Co. FL (prob. died 11-12)

.... 8 [98] Kenneth Ira Yates b: 29 March 1923 d: 25 January 2001 in Miami, Dade Co. FL

.... +[99] Audrey

.... *2nd Wife of [98] Kenneth Ira Yates:
.... +[100] Ofelia

.... *3rd Wife of [98] Kenneth Ira Yates:
.... +[101] Graciela

.... *4th Wife of [98] Kenneth Ira Yates:

+[102] Marie Davis Stratton m: June 1967

*5th Wife of [98] Kenneth Ira Yates:
+[103] Enna Altamar Delahoz m: 03 November 1989

*6th Wife of [98] Kenneth Ira Yates:
+[104] Lucia Alcantara m: 19 June 1991

*7th Wife of [98] Kenneth Ira Yates:
+[105] Julia Emperatriz Dias Alavarez m: 03 April 1998

7 Ira Elkanah Yates b: 30 July 1887 in BWI d: 11 August 1903 in At sea

7 Sarah Isabel Yates b: 30 December 1888 in Mt. Pleasant, Grand Cayman, BWI d: 06 July 1984

+Dudley Yates b: ca 1880 in Mt. Pleasant, Grand Cayman, BWI

*2nd Husband of Sarah Isabel Yates:
+Samuel Powery

8 Jack Powery

7 Haddon Joseph Yates b: 21 January 1890 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI d: 25 February 1985

+Lucy Carter b: in Bodden Town

8 [4] Francine Yates

+[3] Vernon Michael Jackson b: 03 June 1950 in Prospect, Grand Cayman, BWI

8 Male Yates

8 Male2 Yates

7 Joseph David Yates III b: 21 January 1892 in Mt. Pleasant, BWI

7 Henry McIvor Yates b: 07 November 1893 in BWI d: 1964 in Not sure

+Ruth Olympia Andrews

8 Rondley Allenby Yates b: 30 May 1922 d: 24 January 2007

8 Cynthia Yates

7 Jane Allottie Yates b: 12 February 1895 in West Bay, BWI d: 07 January 1989

+Henry L. Ebanks b: 1891

7 [2] Hewell Cadwal Yates b: 08 May 1899 in BWI d: 22 August 1974

+[1] Jemima Annie Russie Jackson b: ca 1897

7 [142] Marion Mercedes Yates b: 20 October 1903 in West Bay, BWI d: 30 May 1995

+Vilbert Bush

8 Vilbert McArthur Bush

8 Sybil Yates Bush b: 1923

+? Osgood

9 Charles Osgood

*2nd Husband of [142] Marion Mercedes Yates:

.... +[141] Owen McKinley Jackson b: 01 May 1897 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI

.... 7 Ira Osgood Jack O'Dare Yates b: 05 October 1907 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI d: 02 June 1984 in La Mesa, San Diego Co. CA

.... +Alice Noreen Sollie b: 12 January 1908 in Myrtlewood, AL d: 22 March 1981 in La Mesa, San Diego Co. CA m: 28 June 1940

.... 8 Patricia O. Day Yates b: 13 December 1940 in Mobile, AL

.... 6 Joseph Milton Jackson b: ca 1863 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI

.... +Ella Annie Laurie Bodden b: ca 1867 m: 18 August 1889

.... 7 Aureline Aurelia Zotta Jackson b: ca 1887

.... 7 Ella Anna Lora Jackson b: ca 1890

.... 7 William Allen Jackson b: ca 1893

.... 7 Frank Reginold Jackson b: ca 1895

.... 7 [1] Jemima Annie Russie Jackson b: ca 1897

.... +[2] Hewell Cadwal Yates b: 08 May 1899 in BWI d: 22 August 1974

.... 7 Milton McNeil Jackson b: 24 May 1900 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI d: 03 June 1974 in Hillsborough Co. FL

.... +Agnes Elizabeth Thompson b: 29 March 1905 in Georgetown, Grand Cayman, BWI d: 03 April 1929 m: 28 October 1925

.... 8 John Ernest Jackson b: 15 June 1928 in Georgetown, Grand Cayman, BWI d: May 1966 in Hillsborough Co. FL

.... *2nd Wife of Milton McNeil Jackson:
.... +Jane m: Aft. 1936

.... 7 Violet Muriel Jackson b: 1904 d: 1904

.... 7 Harley Ashmore Jackson b: ca 1909

.... 6 William Atkin Jackson b: 01 December 1865 in Botabano, Grand Caymen, BWI d: 06 December 1949 in Ile of Pines, Cuba

.... +Annie Margaret Rivers b: ca 1865 m: ca 1885

.... 7 Richard Crawford Jackson b: 10 October 1885 in Georgetown, Grand Cayman, BWI d: 05 August 1955 in Naranja, FL

.... +Nina Petronilla Hinds b: 13 June 1888 in South Sound, Grand Cayman, BWI d: 31 October 1958 in Miami, Dade Co. FL

.... 8 Edna Nina Jackson b: 26 September 1915 in South Sound, Grand Cayman, BWI d: 06 September 1999 in Lake Helen, Volusia Co. FL

.... +Roy Ernest Bjorkman b: 06 April 1914 in MA d: 15 October 1982 in Homestead, Dade Co. FL

.... 9 Gloria A. Bjorkman b: ca 1936 in FL

.... +? Carroll

.... *2nd Husband of Gloria A. Bjorkman:
.... +? Ripley m: Bet. 1982 - 1999

.... 9 Roy Ernest Bjorkman, Jr. b: ca 1938 in FL

.... 9 Ethel C. Bjorkman b: ca 1940 in FL

.... +? Wilson

.... 8 Sadie Carrilee Jackson b: 03 May 1917 in B.W.I. d: 21 May 1995 in Dade Co. FL

.... +Albert Sykes b: 01 September 1910 d: 18 February 1997 in Dade Co. FL

.... 9 Albert Sykes b: ca 1939

.... 9 Marie Sykes b: ca 1941

.... 9 Richard A. Sykes b: ca 1943

.... 8 Richard Crawford Jackson, Jr. b: 11 March 1919 in FL d: 28 June 1992 in Lee Co. FL

.... +Juanita Washington b: ca 1920

.... 9 Linda Jackson b: Aft. 1940

.... 9 James Richard Jackson b: Aft. 1940

.... 8 Joseph Leroy Jackson b: 25 October 1920 in FL d: 30 March 1999 in Homestead, Dade Co. FL

.... +Merle Lillie Booth b: 22 March 1923 d: 12 March 2009 in Homestead, Dade Co. FL

.... 8 Ruby Irene Jackson b: 07 April 1922 in FL d: 28 March 2002 in Grand Prairie, Dallas TX

.... +Bond Benjamin Bitting b: 22 September 1922 in Bayard, NB d: 01 April 1995 in Ft. McCoy, Marion Co. FL m: ca 1943

.... 9 Cody Benjamin Bitting b: 04 August 1943 in FL d: November 1957 in Broward Co. FL

.... 9 Larry Bruce Bitting b: 02 September 1947

.... 9 Shane Clark Bitting b: ca 1948 in FL

.... 9 Allen Mark Bitting b: 01 April 1955

.... 8 Vernon Ashby Jackson b: 14 November 1923 in FL d: 04 March 1995 in Homestead, Dade Co. FL

.... +Barbara Green d: Aft. 1995

.... 9 [3] Vernon Michael Jackson b: 03 June 1950 in Prospect, Grand Cayman, BWI

.... +[4] Francine Yates

.... 9 Timothy Randall Jackson b: 13 April 1956

.... 8 Kathleen Verona Jackson b: 17 April 1928 in FL

.... +Marion Earl Elton b: 25 June 1923 in GA d: 20 April 1982 in Homestead, Dade Co. FL m: 25 June 1950

.... 9 Marion Wayne Elton b: 28 September 1951

.... +Nancy Wood b: ca 1950

.... 10 Patrica LeNae Elton

.... +? King

.... 10 Brian Douglas Elton b: 06 January 1977

9 Roy Ernest Ebbesen, Jr. b. ca 1938 in FL

9 Ethel C. Ebbesen b. ca 1940 in FL

+? Wilson

8 Stella Caroline Jackson b. 03 May 1917 in B.W.I. d. 21 May 1995 in Dade Co. FL

+Albert Sykes b. 01 September 1910 d. 14 February 1997 in Dade Co. FL

9 Albert Sykes b. ca 1939

9 Marie Sykes b. ca 1941

9 Richard A. Sykes b. ca 1943

8 Richard Crawford Jackson, Jr. b. 31 March 1919 in FL d. 28 June 1982 in Lee Co. FL

+Sandra Washington b. ca 1920

9 Linda Jackson b. AL 1940

9 James Richard Jackson b. AR 1960

8 Joseph Leroy Jackson b. 23 October 1920 in FL d. 30 March 1989 in Homestead, Dade Co. FL

+Mable Lillie Smith b. 22 March 1921 d. 12 March 2009 in Homestead, Dade Co. FL

8 Mable Irene Jackson b. 07 April 1922 in FL d. 28 March 2007 in Grand Prairie, Dallas TX

+Ward Benjamin Bitting b. 22 September 1921 in Bayard, NE d. 01 April 1983 in Ft. McCoy, Marion Co. FL m. ca 1942

9 Ward Benjamin Bitting b. 04 August 1943 in FL d. November 1957 in Broward Co. FL

9 Larry Bruce Bitting b. 02 September 1947

9 Sharon Clark Bitting b. ca 1944 in FL

9 Allen Mark Bitting b. 01 April 1953

8 Vernon Ashby Jackson b. 14 November 1922 in FL d. 04 March 1995 in Homestead, Dade Co. FL

+Norma Grant b. AR 1995

9 [3] Vernon Michael Jackson b. 03 June 1950 in Prospect, Grand Cayman, BWI

+[4] Yvonne Voss

9 Timothy Randall Jackson b. 12 April 1956

8 Ashford Vernon Jackson b. 17 April 1925 in FL

+Marion Earl Elton b. 25 June 1920 in GA d. 20 April 1983 in Homestead, Dade Co. FL m. 23 June 1939

9 Marcia Wayne Elton b. 18 September 1951

+Nancy Wood b. ca 1950

10 Patrice LaNae Elton

+? Wing

10 Bruce Douglas Elton b. 06 January 1972

.... 9 Richard Owen Elton b: 10 November 1954

.... +Erna Schwab

.... *2nd Husband of Kathleen Verona Jackson:
.... +William Jefferson Collins m: 06 April 2000

.... *1st Wife of William Atkin Jackson:
.... +Benjamina Roberta Yates b: 07 May 1866 in Mount Pleasant, West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI d: 25 January 1954 in Ile of Pines, Cuba m: 29 April 1886

.... 7 Loretta Jackson b: 03 May 1886 in Mount Pleasant, Grand Cayman BWI d: 20 January 1890 in Grand Cayman BWI

.... 7 [5] Icey Mozella (Zellie) Jackson b: 17 February 1888 in West Bay, Grand Caymen, BWI d: 23 July 1970 in South Miami, FL

.... +[6] Atkin (Kenny) Arnold Yates b: 10 January 1886 in BWI d: 25 November 1973 in South Miami, FL m: 21 October 1911

.... 8 [7] Herbert Spurgeon Yates b: 06 January 1913 in Ile of Pines, Cuba d: 22 November 1971 in Tallahassee, Gadsden Co. FL

.... +[8] Evelyn King m: Bef. 1935

.... *2nd Wife of [7] Herbert Spurgeon Yates:
.... +[9] Maude Jean Jack b: Bet. 1911 - 1915 in IL d: Aft. 1971 m: 10 April 1938

.... 9 [10] Janet Ruth Yates b: 02 September 1939

.... +[11] Stevenson Ludlow Clark b: 05 July 1937 d: 23 June 1999 in Debary, Volusia Co. FL m: Bef. 1971

.... 10 [12] Wendy Ruth Clark b: 06 October 1966

.... +[13] George Schmid

.... 10 [14] Curtis Stevenson Clark b: 29 June 1970

.... 10 [15] Brenda Jean Clark b: 27 October 1972

.... +[16] Brian Eads

.... 9 [17] Herbert Spencer Yates b: 12 September 1942 in Miami, Dade Co.

.... +[18] Jennifer Stocker b: 20 September 1942

.... 10 [19] Aimee Ruth Yates b: 17 September 1969

.... +[20] Jeff Uphues

.... 10 [21] Matthew Herbert Yates b: 19 April 1972

.... +[22] Laura

.... 8 [23] Alvey Adee Yates b: 06 February 1915 in Isle of Pines, Cuba d: 13 March 2008 in Brown Deer, WI

.... +[24] Amparo Padilla Rodriguez b: 30 October 1915 in Oriente, Cuba d: 13 August 1975 in Dade Co. FL m: ca 1942

.... 9 [25] Joseph Arnold Yates b: 19 March 1944 in San Antonio de los Banos, Cuba

.... +[26] Cynthia Carol Valdes m: May 1968

10 [27] Michelle Yates

*2nd Wife of [25] Joseph Arnold Yates:
+[28] Ermitas Blanca Ramon m: 08 August 1980

9 [29] Alvey Adee Yates, Jr. b: 17 August 1945 in Ilse of Pines, Cuba

+[30] Kathleen Annette Anderson b: ca 1949 m: August 1968

10 [31] Jacqueline Lynn Yates b: ca 1969

10 [32] Alvey Adee Yates III b: ca 1970

+[33] Elizabeth Gomez m: 13 April 1992

11 [34] Natasha Ann Yates b: ca 1993

10 [35] Darlene Rene Yates b: ca 1971

11 [36] Summer Sky Yates b: ca 1992

11 [37] Zachary Blue Yates b: ca 1994

10 [38] Allison McKenzie Yates b: ca 1979

+[39] Tom

10 [40] Jennifer Ann Yates b: ca 1980

*2nd Wife of [29] Alvey Adee Yates, Jr.:
+[41] Susana Dilupi Gutierrez b: in Puerto Rico m: 27 November 1996

10 [42] Christy Anne Yates b: ca 1997

10 [43] female Yates b: ca 1999

9 [44] Moraima (Mori) Aleyda Yates b: 11 September 1947 in Marianao, Havana, Cuba

+[45] Alberto Lazaro Garcia b: 02 May 1947 in Marianao, Havana, Cuba m: September 1968

10 [46] Yvette Marie Garcia b: 26 March 1970 in Hialeah, FL

+[47] Mark Frederick Pharo

*2nd Husband of [46] Yvette Marie Garcia:
+[48] N. Keith Barton b: in Murphy, NC m: 18 September 2004

11 [49] Alana Marie Garcia Barton b: 06 February 2009 in Atlanta, GA

10 [50] Albert Phillip Garcia b: 07 June 1971 in Springfield, IL

8 [51] Ruth Louise Yates b: 08 April 1916 in Isle of Pines, Cuba d: 31 October 1991 in Dade Co. FL

+[52] Crescencio Ismael Cruz b: 14 September 1904 in Cuba d: 08 December 1998 in Homestead, Dade Co. FL m: 16 December 1938

8 [53] Lucille Marjorie Yates b: 21 October 1917 in South Coast, Isle of Pines, Cuba d: 28 January 2006 in Miami, Dade Co. FL

+[54] Tokuzo Tamashiro b: 10 May 1898 d: 29 January 1970 in Dade Co. FL m: 1936

9 [55] Barbara Lucille Tamashiro b: 08 January 1938 in Ilse of Pines, Cuba

+[56] Santos Amable Rodriguez b: 01 November 1937 in Isle of Pines, Cuba

.... 10 [57] Juan Carlos Rodriguez b: 30 January 1961 in Isle of Pines, Cuba

.... +[58] Desiree Surak b: 08 July 1967 in Patterson, NJ

.... 10 [59] Ana Maria Rodriguez b: 16 September 1964 in Isle of Pines, Cuba

.... +[60] Howard Walters b: 08 October 1970 in North Miami, FL

.... 10 [61] Santos Amable Rodriguez, Jr. b: 16 November 1972 in Hialeah, FL

.... +[62] Sandy

.... *2nd Wife of [61] Santos Amable Rodriguez, Jr.:
.... +[63] Isis Maria Roque b: 21 September 1972 in Miami, Dade Co. m: Bef. 1995

.... 9 [64] Charles Francis Tamashiro b: 06 May 1940 in Isle of Pines, Cuba

.... +[65] Melodee Creasy

.... 10 [66] Tammy Lynn Tamashiro b: 25 December 1966

.... +[67] Steven Eugene Hobbs

.... 10 [68] Terry Lisa Tamashiro b: 24 February 1969

.... +[69] Wayne Lawrence Harris

.... 10 [70] Erin Beth Tamashiro b: 05 March 1985

.... *2nd Husband of [53] Lucille Marjorie Yates:
.... +[71] Caleb William Green b: 11 June 1903 in OK d: 17 October 1982 in Ada, Pontotoc Co. OK m: 02 October 1970

.... 8 [72] Geraldine Alida Yates b: 08 July 1919 in Isle of Pines, Cuba d: 23 May 2004 in Homestead, Dade Co. FL

.... +[73] Fernando Ferrara

.... 9 [74] Stephanie Ferrara b: ca 1944

.... 9 [75] Paul Ferrara b: ca 1947

.... 9 [76] Carmen Celia Ferrara b: 20 May 1949

.... +[77] Paul Ermeri m: June 1968

.... 10 [78] Stephanie Andera Ermeri b: 27 March 1969

.... 10 [79] Paul Ermeri II b: 18 July 1971

.... 8 [80] Bertha Alottie Yates b: 24 July 1921 in Isle of Pines, Cuba d: 11 December 2007 in Homestead, Dade Co. FL

.... +[81] Ninko Yamashiro

.... 9 [82] Sarah Olga Yamashiro Yates b: 10 November 1940 in Ilse of Pines, Cuba

.... +[83] Charles Boykin Bostick II b: 16 April 1936 in Athens, GA

.... 10 [84] Charles Boykin Bostick III b: 05 January 1965 in Miami, Dade Co. FL

.... +[85] Patricia L. Henson b: 04 April 1961 in IN

.... 10 [86] Derek Lee Bostick b: 20 November 1967 in Miami, Dade Co. FL

+[87] Susan Marie Leyva b: 17 November 1970 in Miami, Dade Co. FL

9 [88] David Yamashiro Yates

9 [89] Gerald Vincent Yates b: 22 August 1942 in Ilse of Pines, Cuba

+[90] Shirley Holsopple b: 01 June 1945

10 [91] Steven Yates b: 27 February 1967 in Los Angeles, CA

+[92] Amy Tart b: 18 January 1974

*2nd Wife of [89] Gerald Vincent Yates:
+[93] Helene Lewis b: 15 April 1950 in Loma Linda, CA

9 [94] William Arnold Yates b: 01 December 1950 in Ilse of Pines, Cuba

+[95] Anne Gaw

10 [96] Courtney Yates

*2nd Husband of [80] Bertha Alottie Yates:
+[97] Amado E. Cruz b: 13 September 1922 d: 13 November 1998 in Dade Co. FL (prob. died 11-12)

8 [98] Kenneth Ira Yates b: 29 March 1923 d: 25 January 2001 in Miami, Dade Co. FL

+[99] Audrey

*2nd Wife of [98] Kenneth Ira Yates:
+[100] Ofelia

*3rd Wife of [98] Kenneth Ira Yates:
+[101] Graciela

*4th Wife of [98] Kenneth Ira Yates:
+[102] Marie Davis Stratton m: June 1967

*5th Wife of [98] Kenneth Ira Yates:
+[103] Enna Altamar Delahoz m: 03 November 1989

*6th Wife of [98] Kenneth Ira Yates:
+[104] Lucia Alcantara m: 19 June 1991

*7th Wife of [98] Kenneth Ira Yates:
+[105] Julia Emperatriz Dias Alavarez m: 03 April 1998

7 Sarah Miriam Jackson b: 30 October 1889 in West Bay, Grand Caymen, BWI d: 06 November 1977 in FL

+Arthur McKeever Yates b: 06 December 1889 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI d: 23 February 1982 in Miami, Dade Co. FL m: Bef. 1911

8 Grace McKeever b: Bet. 1910 - 1921 in Ilse of Pines, Cuba

+Joseph Ebanks b: ca 1921

8 Leila McKeever b: Bet. 1910 - 1921 in Ilse of Pines, Cuba

+? Padron

8 Melba May McKeever b: Bet. 1910 - 1921 in Ilse of Pines, Cuba

8 Mabel-Marval Alida McKeever b: 17 February 1921 in Isle of Pines, Cuba d: 25 May 1987 in Dade Co. FL

+Oswald A. Watler b: 09 April 1920 d: 23 August 1990 in Dade Co. FL

8 Wilfred McKeever b: May 1926 in Ilse of Pines, Cuba

+Berta

9 Miriam McKeever

7 Ethan Spurgeon Charles Jackson b: 10 July 1892 in West Bay, Grand Caymen, BWI d: 15 March 1912 in Ile of Pines, Cuba

7 William Moddriel Jackson b: 21 July 1894 in West Bay, Grand Caymen BWI d: ca 1985 in Isle of Pines, Cuba

+Bertha Maud Bernice Tatum b: 01 August 1898 in Spot Bay, Cayman Brac, BWI d: 27 July 1999 in Isle of Pines, Cuba

8 Florence Jackson b: 12 December 1915 d: 07 January 2000 in Miami, Dade Co. FL

+Clarence Evert (Ebbert) Watler b: ca 1913 in Isle of Pines, Cuba d: April 1987 in Hollywood, FL

9 Chester Watler b: ca 1940

+Blanche Yates b: ca 1940 m: Bef. 1968

10 Kara Lee Watler b: 01 August 1969

+Eduardo Montes m: 08 January 1996

11 Victoria Montes b: 09 May 2000

11 Gabriela Montes b: 06 December 2004

*2nd Wife of Chester Watler:
+Pinky m: Bef. 1972

10 Yvonne Marie Watler b: 29 November 1972

+David Mark Gauch m: 12 July 1996

11 Kayla Gauch b: 19 October 1995

11 Sabrina Gauch b: 08 June 1999

9 John V. Watler b: 30 September 1940 d: 01 February 1998 in Naples, Collier Co. FL

+Rina

10 Darlene Watler

10 Rinita Watler

10 John Watler II

9 Bertha Watler b: ca 1944

+? De La Madrid

9 Frances Couchie Watler b: ca 1946

9 Katie Watler b: ca 1948

+? Garcia

8 Paul Jackson b: ca 1917 in Ilse of Pines, Cuba d: ca 1971

.... *Oswald A. Walter b: 09 April 1920 d: 23 August 1990 in Dade Co. FL

.... 8 Winnie McKeever b: May 1928 in Isle of Pines, Cuba

.... +Sears

.... 9 Marvin McKeever

.... 7 Ethan Spurgeon Charles Jackson b: 10 July 1892 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI d: 25 March 1912 in Ile of Pines, Cuba

.... 7 William Mackrell Jackson b: 21 July 1894 in West Bay, Grand Cayman BWI d: ca 1983 in Isle of Pines, Cuba

.... +Gertie Maud Bernice Ebanks b: 01 August 1893 in Spot Bay, Cayman Isles, BWI d: 27 July 1959 in Isle of Pines, Cuba

.... 8 Florence Jackson b: 12 September 1913 d: 02 January 2000 in Miami, Dade Co. FL

.... *Clarence Evert (Ebbert) Walter b: ca 1913 in Isle of Pines, Cuba d: April 1987 in Hollywood, FL

.... 9 Chester Walter b: ca 1939

.... +Blanche Yates b: ca 1940 m: Bef. 1968

.... 10 Kenneth Walter b: 01 August 1959

.... +Ricardo Alonso m: 05 January 1996

.... 11 Victoria Alonso b: 09 May 2000

.... 11 Gabriela Alonso b: 06 December 2004

.... *2nd Wife of Chester Walter:
*Judy m: Bef. 1972

.... 10 Yvonne Marie Walter b: 29 November 1972

.... +David Mark Gooch m: 12 July 1996

.... 11 Kayla Gooch b: 19 October 1995

.... 11 Sabrina Gooch b: 08 June 1999

.... 9 John N. Walter b: 10 September 1940 d: 01 February 1998 in Naples, Collier Co. FL

.... +Gina

.... 10 Darlene Walter

.... 10 Rhonda Walter

.... 10 John Walter II

.... 9 Bertha Walter b: ca 1944

.... +? De La Madrid

.... 9 Frances Caroline Walter b: ca 1946

.... 9 Betty Walter b: ca 1948

.... +? Garcia

.... 8 Fred Jackson b: ca 1915 in Isle of Pines, Cuba d: ca 1975

+Catherine Woods

9 David Jackson b: Aft. 1935 in Ilse of Pines, Cuba

9 Danny Jackson b: Aft. 1935 in Ilse of Pines, Cuba

8 Will Jackson b: ca 1918 d: ca 1974

+Carmine

8 Henry Jackson b: ca 1920 in Ilse of Pines, Cuba d: Bef. 2010

+Juny

9 Milda Jackson b: Aft. 1940

9 Claudia Jackson b: Aft. 1940

9 Nelson Jackson b: Aft. 1940

9 Enrice Jackson b: Aft. 1940

8 Bernice Jackson b: ca 1922 in Ilse of Pines, Cuba d: 1996

+Antonio Zures

9 Raymondo Zures b: in Nueva Gerona, Isle of Pines, Cuba

9 Nydia Zures b: in Nueva Gerona, Isle of Pines, Cuba

+? Rafino

8 Lydia Jackson b: ca 1925 in Ilse of Pines, Cuba

+Manny

*2nd Husband of Lydia Jackson:
+Unknown - 2nd

8 Millie Jackson b: ca 1926

8 Lenore Clarabelle Jackson b: ca 1927

8 Irvin Jackson b: ca 1929

+Caridad Perez b: ca 1930

9 Irvin Jackson, Jr. b: Aft. 1940

9 Mary Jackson b: ca 1945

7 Bemjamina Jackson b: 11 October 1896 in Mount Pleasant, Grand Cayman BWI d: 11 October 1896 in Grand Cayman BWI

7 Geraldine Jenetha Jackson b: 06 December 1897 in Grand Caymen, BWI d: 27 October 1990 in Toledo, Lucas Co. OH

+John William Read b: 15 October 1892 in Toledo, Lucas Co. OH d: 09 January 1966 in Toledo, Lucas Co. OH m: 05 August 1917

8 David Jackson Read b: 20 August 1938 in Toledo, Lucas Co. OH

+Helen Hunt b: 15 November 1939 in Toledo, Lucas Co. OH m: 05 November 1958

7 Alida Rosabel Jackson b: 10 January 1901 in Mount Pleasant, West Bay, Grand Cayman BWI d: 22 February 1939 in Richland Center, WI

+Henry Emanual Naumann b: 12 March 1899 d: 30 May 1971 in New Berlin, Waukesha Co. WI m: 30 December 1924

8 Theodore Robert Naumann b: 09 October 1925 in Nueva Gerona, Isle of Pines, Cuba

+Shirley Ann Lemhouse m: 25 December 1954

9 Jonathan Charles Naumann b: ca 1957

+Cheryl Freitag

9 Paul Robert Naumann b: ca 1958

9 Timothy James Naumann b: ca 1960

8 Milda Renota Naumann b: 17 April 1927 in Isle of Pines, Cuba

+Harry Eugene Bishton b: 21 May 1920 in Pocotello, ID m: ca 1948

9 Mark Gregory Bishton b: 30 December 1950 in Chicago, IL

+Beth Marie Meyer b: 03 March 1952 in Fort Wayne, IN

9 Daniel Scott Bishton b: 16 September 1952 in Albany, NY

+Rebecca Lynch b: 13 June 1952

10 Gabriel Michael Bishton b: 03 March 1977

10 Zachary Daniel Bishton b: 31 December 1979

9 David Alan Bishton b: 24 July 1953 in Albany, NY

+Mary Kay Trovinger b: June 1954 in Kansas City, MO

10 Elizabeth Mary Bishton b: 27 May 1980 in Fort Wayne, IN

10 Jonathan David Bishton b: 26 December 1982 in Fort Wayne, IN

10 Emily Ann Bishton b: 27 February 1984 in Fort Wayne, IN

9 Debra Emily Bishton b: 15 June 1957 in Chicago, IL

+Conrad Trygg b: 14 September 1950

*2nd Husband of Debra Emily Bishton:
+Mark Zuckerman b: ca 1950

8 William Henry Naumann b: 05 March 1930 in Muscoda, WI

+Beverly Ray

9 Alida Gay Naumann b: ca 1956

+Fransisco Flores

9 William Theodore Naumann b: ca 1958

9 John Frederick Naumann b: ca 1963

+Zeva

*2nd Wife of William Henry Naumann:

+Zeva Shulman

8 John Otto Naumann b: 02 February 1934 in Richland Center, WI d: 25 February 1934 in Richland Center, WI

8 Bertha Alida Naumann b: 17 January 1935 in Richland Center, WI

+George Goelz

9 Jeffrey Allen Goelz b: ca 1955

9 Wendy Lee Goelz b: ca 1957

+Mark Stephen Henke

10 Rory Ryan Henke

9 Kathy Lee Goelz b: ca 1958

+Steven Tino Valentine

10 Steven Valentine b: ca 1975

10 Corrie Alan Valentine b: ca 1977

7 Joseph David Jackson b: 23 November 1903 in West Bay, Grand Cayman BWI d: 23 November 1903 in West Bay, Grand Cayman BWI

7 Ira David Jackson b: 23 March 1906 in Ile of Pines, Cuba d: 24 April 1923 in Bronxville, NY

6 Rachel Elizabeth Jane Jackson b: ca 1870 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI d: in Isle of Pines, Cuba

+William Lawson (B.B.) Hyde b: ca 1863 d: Aft. 1926 in Isle of Pines, Cuba m: 01 January 1890

7 Robert Hyde

6 Eglah Miriam Jackson b: ca 1874

6 Agnes Jackson b: ca 1875 d: in Isle of Pine

6 Robert Clarke Jackson b: 24 November 1875 d: 10 April 1954

+Rachel Ann Jackson b: 16 October 1870 in Newlands, Grand Cayman, BWI d: 30 August 1951 m: 14 March 1895

7 Vivian Marianette Jackson b: ca 1895 d: 18 October 1976 in Jefferson Co. TX

+Ellsworth Leatis Bodden Borden

8 Dean Borden

+Sterling Bodden

8 Una Borden

+? Ebanks

8 Dell Borden

+? Jackson

8 Marrie Borden

+? Howell

8 Jen Borden

.... +? Farrington

.... 8 John Borden

.... 8 Lee Borden II

.... 7 Robert Erdman Jackson b: ca 1896 d: Bef. 1995

.... +Ottameze

.... 7 Rupert Acworth Jackson b: ca 1898 d: 1965

.... +Ella Hurlston

.... 7 Aurelina Angela Lina Jackson b: ca 1899 d: 1988

.... +Huey Jackson

.... 7 Ethel Irene Jackson b: ca 1901 d: 1981

.... +Dawson McMillan Ebanks b: 13 January 1897 d: 29 May 1988 in Kingston, Jamaica m: Aft. 1953

.... 7 Gurtis Cordilia Gindale Jackson b: ca 1902 d: ca 1937

.... +Arley Henning

.... 7 Karl Ira Jackson b: 15 January 1904 in Grand Cayman, BWI d: 15 March 1979 in Dade Co. FL

.... +Idline Mignonette Henning b: 13 March 1907 in Grand Cayman, BWI d: ca 1969 m: 30 November 1927

.... 8 Hillis Ideline Jackson b: 12 September 1928 in Grand Cayman, BWI

.... +Douglas Reed Fannin b: 31 October 1921 in AL d: 16 April 1999 in Tallassee, Elmore Co. AL m: 1944

.... *2nd Husband of Hillis Ideline Jackson:
.... +Joseph W. Spoonamore m: 29 March 1971

.... *3rd Husband of Hillis Ideline Jackson:
.... +Norman H. Bodden m: 17 September 1973

.... *4th Husband of Hillis Ideline Jackson:
.... +Lester Dwight Garringer b: 12 April 1924 d: 24 October 1998 in Columbia Co. FL m: 14 July 1995

.... 8 Eleanor R. Jackson b: ca 1930 in Grand Cayman, BWI

.... +Byron W. Landrum, Jr. b: 09 April 1924 in GA

.... 8 Carl Jackson b: ca 1939 in FL

.... 7 Ira Vearl Jackson b: ca 1905 d: Bef. 1995 in Probably young

.... 7 Harold Montgomery Harrell Jackson b: 23 June 1907 in Grand Cayman, BWI d: 04 March 1979 in Tampa, Hillsborough Co. FL

.... 7 [106] William Leslie Jackson b: 25 February 1909 d: August 1974 in Kingston, Jamaica

.... +[107] Una Irene Jackson b: 31 March 1912 in Botabano, West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI d: 10 August 1993

.... 7 Lida Venell Jackson b: ca 1912 d: Aft. 1995

.... +Thomas Samuel Henning b: ca 1918 d: ca 1989

8 Robert Henning

+Beverly

8 Joy Henning

7 James Elbert Jackson b: 15 December 1913 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI d: 16 August 1995 in Hillsborough Co. FL

+Valeria Melva Yates b: 28 April 1917 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI m: 02 February 1935

8 James Boswell Jackson b: 28 October 1937 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI

8 Ira Roosevelt Jackson b: 28 October 1937 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI d: Bef. 1995

*2nd Wife of James Elbert Jackson:
+Nelida Nell Machin b: ca 1918 m: 14 June 1941

8 Joel Elbert Jackson b: ca 1942

+Barbara Anne West

8 Lillian Jackson b: ca 1945

+? Bodden

6 Mary (Meena) Jackson b: ca 1876

+Stanley Ebanks b: ca 1875

6 [109] John Shearer Jackson b: ca 1880 d: Bet. 1916 - 1922 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI

+Mary Ann (Minnie) Jackson

7 Amiee Nadine Jackson b: 11 March 1909

*2nd Wife of [109] John Shearer Jackson:
+[108] Sarah Calena Jackson b: ca 1879 d: 1947 m: 15 January 1903

7 [110] Lettice Jackson

7 [111] Idalene Jackson

7 [112] Will Jackson

5 John Robert Jackson b: ca 1836 d: ca 1856

+Ellen Elizabeth Ebanks

5 Sylvanus Jackson b: ca 1836

5 William Henry Jackson b: ca 1840 d: ca 1904

+Jane Allotie Hyde b: ca 1840 d: ca 1904

5 Ebbert Edmund Jackson b: ca 1848 d: 03 December 1919

+Elizabeth Susannah Ebanks b: ca 1850

6 Susanna Elizabeth Jackson b: ca 1872

+Augustus Luke Ebanks b: ca 1867

6 Lizette Rosamond Jackson b: ca 1874

+John Jarrett Bodden II b: ca 1870

6 [108] Sarah Calena Jackson b: ca 1879 d: 1947

+[109] John Shearer Jackson b: ca 1880 d: Bet. 1916 - 1922 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI m: 15 January 1903

7 [110] Lettice Jackson

7 [111] Idalene Jackson

7 [112] Will Jackson

6 Marian Claudine Jackson b: ca 1883 d: 09 September 1920

6 Ada Lorenza Jackson b: 11 June 1887 d: 1979

+? Hyde

6 [113] Mary Ann Jackson b: 06 August 1889 in Batabono, West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI d: 26 December 1969 in Batabono, West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI

+[114] Kemuel McLelland Jackson b: 14 July 1887 in Botabano, Grand Cayman, BWI d: 06 July 1968 m: ca 1922

6 Ellenor Keziah Jackson b: 23 March 1891

6 [140] Helen Delilah Jackson b: 23 March 1891 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI

+[139] Uriel Montgomery Jackson b: 18 August 1887 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI m: 07 November 1917

6 Lettice Matilda Jackson b: 23 November 1896 d: 21 August 1905

*2nd Wife of Ebbert Edmund Jackson:
+Rachel Dinora Hyde b: ca 1846 d: ca 1904 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI

6 Jimmy Jackson

6 Mark Edward Endicott Jackson b: ca 1884 d: 1962

+Virginia Merren b: 20 October 1880 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI m: 03 February 1908

7 Vernon Ashdale Jackson b: 04 June 1913 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI d: 23 September 1976 in Hillsborough Co. FL

+Hepsie Yates

8 Jenice Jackson

7 Mark Errington Jackson b: ca 1915 in 1979

+Elder Ebanks

8 Mark Anacott Jackson

8 Lilly Daphnie Jackson

+Loxley Parsons

7 Carlson Ashby Jackson b: ca 1923 d: 1994

+Mary Elouise Parson

8 Carlson Allen Jackson b: ca 1949 d: 1962

7 Doris Udine Jackson b: 28 August 1925

+James Samuel Parsons

7 Beatrice Genera Jackson b: 24 May 1927

+Osmond Ebanks

8 Mitch Ebanks

6 [115] Dinora Generva Jackson b: 04 October 1888 d: 09 April 1921

+[114] Kemuel McLelland Jackson b: 14 July 1887 in Botabano, Grand Cayman, BWI d: 06 July 1968 m: 01 December 1908

7 [116] Viola Generva Jackson b: 22 March 1909 in Batabono, West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI

+[117] Calvert Jackson

7 [107] Una Irene Jackson b: 31 March 1912 in Botabano, West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI d: 10 August 1993

+[106] William Leslie Jackson b: 25 February 1909 d: August 1974 in Kingston, Jamaica

7 [118] Clyde Lawrence Jackson b: 05 September 1916 in Grand Cayman, BWI d: 19 February 1995 in Tampa, Hillsborough Co. FL

+[119] Louise Ann Lois Webster b: 17 November 1915 in Grand Cayman, BWI m: July 1939

8 [120] Bernice Alex Dean Jackson b: 14 July 1940 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI d: 1991 in Gainsville, FL

8 [121] Cedric Seth Winston Mickey Jackson b: 26 October 1941

+[122] Joyce Mathis

8 [123] Lois Yvonne Ginger Jackson b: 01 September 1943 in Kingston, Jamaica

+[124] Billy Parker

8 [125] Clyde Lawrence Jackson II b: 21 May 1945 in Tampa, FL

+[126] Nancy McGoon

8 [127] Mary Colleen Jackson b: 19 September 1947 in Tampa, FL

+[128] ? Land

8 [129] Gary Kemuel Jackson b: 10 December 1950 in Tampa, FL

+[130] Susan Annette McAlpin m: 28 May 1977

9 [131] Sean Tyler Jackson b: 06 December 1983 in Seattle, WA

9 [132] Amy Lynn Jackson b: 25 June 1985 in Seattle, WA

8 [133] Gregory Elison Jackson b: 17 July 1953 d: ca 1974

8 [134] Sadie Junette Jackson b: 13 June 1956 in Tampa, FL

+[135] Joseph Muley m: 01 January 1976

8 [136] Julia Ruth Ann Jackson b: 01 December 1959

+[137] Bob Gaines

*2nd Husband of [136] Julia Ruth Ann Jackson:

+[138] Thomas Crowe m: 30 May 1987

5 Arthur Knowles Jackson b: ca 1853 d: ca 1900

+Sarah Jane Coe b: ca 1850 d: ca 1899

5 Uriel Jackson b: ca 1853 d: ca 1934

+Evangeline Eva Bodden b: ca 1853 d: ca 1944

5 Claridine Amelia Jackson b: ca 1857 d: ca 1906

+Henry James Belford Bodden b: ca 1852 d: 1924

6 Florence Matilda Bodden b: ca 1878

+Malachi Routledge Yates b: 14 October 1878 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI

7 Almera Udell Yates b: 21 December 1899

7 Dwendeline Marrie Yates b: 21 April 1902

7 Florence Ione Yates b: 17 January 1905

7 Twins Yates b: 17 January 1905

7 James Atwood Yates b: 30 July 1906 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI d: February 1960 in Duval Co. FL

7 Claudine Amelia Yates b: 17 August 1909

6 Madeline Rovena Bodden b: 31 March 1886 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI

+Raymond Bentley Yates b: 30 March 1885 in Grand Cayman, BWI

7 Louis Yates b: Bef. 1909

7 Raymond Carson Yates b: 26 June 1909 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI d: March 1981

+Hannah Henning b: 08 February 1910

7 Ella Joyce Yates b: ca 1911 in Mount Pleasant, West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI

5 Rufus Lee Jackson I b: ca 1859

+Elizabeth Clarabella Jackson b: ca 1864 d: 04 March 1914 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI m: 12 July 1885

6 Rosa Jackson

6 Clarabella Lenore Jackson b: 12 July 1885 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI d: 06 September 1901 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI

6 [139] Uriel Montgomery Jackson b: 18 August 1887 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI

+[140] Helen Delilah Jackson b: 23 March 1891 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI m: 07 November 1917

6 Rufus Ludovic Jackson b: 21 September 1889 in Batabono, West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI d: 24 May 1974 in Miami, FL

+Julia Ethelyine Bodden b: 29 March 1888 in Batabono, West Baby, Grand Cayman, BWI d: 11 August 1957 in Miami, FL m: 17 December 1914

7 Lola Nellie Jackson b: 12 October 1920 in Grand Cayman, BWI or Miami

7 Elsie Jane Jackson b: 11 October 1921 in Grand Cayman, BWI

7 Doris Jackson b: ca 1924 in FL

7 Robert Jackson b: ca 1927 in FL

7 William Jackson b: ca 1931 in FL

6 Thomas Percival Montaque Jackson b: 28 August 1893 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI d: 11 February 1965 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI

+Elaine Clara Parsons b: 11 September 1890 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI d: 30 June 1987 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI m: ca 1914

6 James Leon Jackson b: 18 March 1896 in Batabono, West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI d: May 1965 in Deland, Volusia Co. FL

+Elizabeth Avenel Coe b: 04 January 1898 in Newlands, Grand Cayman, BWI d: 09 November 1968 in Jacksonville, Duval Co. FL m: 06 January 1916

7 Nadine Jackson b: ca 1919 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI or FL

7 Lawrence Jackson b: 01 June 1921 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI d: July 1982 in Daytona Beach, Volusia Co. FL

*2nd Wife of James Leon Jackson:
+Elizabeth Gordon b: ca 1912 in SC m: ca 1927

7 Leon Jackson b: ca 1927 in Florida

6 Rufus Lee Jackson II b: 30 October 1899 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI

6 Ivan Martin Jackson b: 12 December 1903 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI d: 22 September 1994 in West Palm Beach, FL

+Mary Reba Nettles b: 26 January 1909 in Walterboro, NC d: 02 May 2000 in West Palm Beach, FL

6 Lenore Clarabella Jackson b: 13 March 1906 in Georgetown, West Bay, Grand Cayman BWI d: 12 May 1907 in Georgetown, West Bay, Grand Cayman BWI

*2nd Wife of Rufus Lee Jackson I:
+Julianna Jane Jackson b: ca 1859 in Newlands, Grand Cayman, BWI d: 24 October 1909 in Newlands, Grand Cayman, BWI m: 1896

6 Inez Vivine Jackson b: 30 January 1897 in Newlands, Grand Cayman, BWI

+James Edward Coe b: ca 1871 in Lower Valley, Grand Cayman BWI m: 25 December 1937

5 Owen Jackson b: ca 1862

+Diana-Dinah Letitia Yates b: ca 1868

6 Anna Rebecca Jackson b: 04 April 1881 d: 03 July 1959

+Manuel Rodriguez

6 Amelia Alienette Jackson b: 17 September 1887 in Mt. Prospect, West Bay BWI

6 Mertie Elizabeth Jackson b: 24 October 1890 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI d: ca 1900

6 Sturgis Hudson Jackson b: 28 April 1895 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI d: 07 May 1952

+Pearl E. Von Bargan b: ca 1900 in Washington

*2nd Wife of Sturgis Hudson Jackson:
+Dorthy Marie Johnson b: 21 April 1917 in Pendelton, OR d: 07 April 1985

.... 6 [141] Owen McKinley Jackson b: 01 May 1897 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI

.... +[142] Marion Mercedes Yates b: 20 October 1903 in West Bay, BWI d: 30 May 1995

.... 4 Elizabeth Henrietta Jackson

.... 4 Mary Lavina Jackson

.... 4 Jane Christina Jackson

.... 3 James Shearer Jackson b: ca 1804

.... +Mary Ann Watler

.... 4 Samuel Parsons Jackson

.... 5 James Shearer Jackson III

.... +Susannah Eden

.... 6 James Shearer Jackson IV-Hartwell b: 23 June 1891 in Newlands, Grand Cayman, BWI d: 21 April 1988 in Manorville, Suffolk Co. NY

.... 3 Jane Elizabeth Jackson b: ca 1815

.... +William Robert Bodden II b: ca 1815 in Georgetown, West Bay, Grand Cayman BWI

.... 3 John Tharp Jackson b: in Grand Cayman, BWI

.... +Jemima Jane Coe b: ca 1806 in Grand Cayman, BWI

.... 4 Joseph Jackson

.... 4 Elizabeth Susannah Jackson b: ca 1828 d: ca 1876

.... +John Wallace Chisolm Sr. b: ca 1823 d: ca 1899

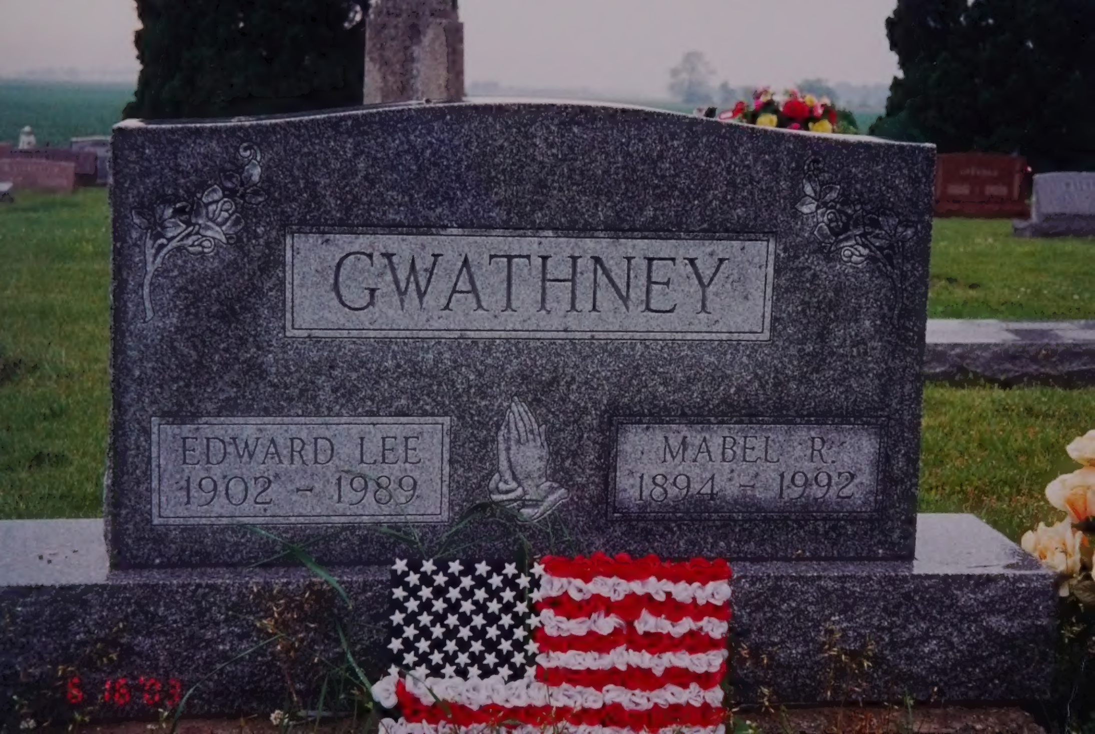
.... 3 Judith Frances Margaret Jackson

.... 3 Jesintha Rachel Jackson

.... +William Eden McCoy

.... 3 Juliana Jackson

.... +? Jones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EDWARD LEE
1902 - 1989
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HUSBAND: Joseph Jackson MD	
Born ca 1755-65	in
Married 12 Feb. 1774 -	in Jamacia
Died	in bur.
Father	Other Spouses
Mother	
WIFE Jane Tharpe	
Born ca 1755-65	in
Died	in bur.
Father	Other Spouses
Mother	
CHILDREN	30 Jan. 1777 Jamacia
1. John Shearer Jackson	
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Rhona to Georgetown

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Mary

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HUSBAND: John Shearer Jackson	~~Img ca1776~~
Born 30 Jan 1777 1745	in St Mary's Jamaica
Married 1795 ~~1774~~	in
Died July 1835	in bur.
Father Joseph Jackson	Other Spouses
Mother Jane Tharp	
WIFE Elizabeth Bodden Thompson no?	
Born 1769	in
Died	in bur.
Father William J. Jr	Other Spouses
Mother Susanna Bevis	
CHILDREN	
1. James Shearer I b1804	Sheep ranch Newlands 10ch Mary Ann Watler
2. Joseph Wm. b. 1795 bef 1835	13ch Sarah Henrietta Bodden
3. Jane Elizabeth	Wm Robert b1815 m Bodden Jr. Georgetown
4. John Tharp	4ch
5. Judith Francis Margaret b1784 d1825 GC	Samuel Parsons Sr d.1886 GC
6. Jacentha Rachel	Wm. Eden m McCoy d.1860 GC

Abraham or

Marines

grp for Dorothy

Jasintha

Juliana

Jones

Wm Jackson b1826 s/o Thomas Tharp Jackson b ca1860

Read. Elinor Dorothy Jackson

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HUSBAND: John Shearer Jackson	
Born 30 Jan 1767	in St. Mary's Jamaica
Married ca 1795	in
Died July 1835	in bur.
Father Joseph Jackson MD	Other Spouses
Mother Jane Tharp of Jamaica	
WIFE Elizabeth Bodden	
Born ca 1769	in
Died	in bur.
Father Abraham or William	Other Spouses
Mother Susanna Bevis	
CHILDREN	
1. Joseph Wm. d bef 1835	Sarah Henrietta Bodden
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HUSBAND: Bodden	
Born	in
Married	in
Died	in bur.
Father	Other Spouses
Mother	
WIFE Jane Eliz Jackson	
Born	in
Died	in bur.
Father John Shearer 1745	Other Spouses
Mother Eliz Bodden	
CHILDREN	
1.	
2.	
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5.	
6.	

HUSBAND: John Tharp Jackson	
Born	in GC
Married	in
Died	in GC bur.
Father John Shearer 1745	Other Spouses
Mother Eliz Bodden	
WIFE Jemima Jane Coe	
Born 1806	in GC
Died	in GC bur.
Father	Other Spouses
Mother	
CHILDREN	
1. Joseph Stewart	Rachel Eden more
2. Eliz. Susannah 1828 1876	John Wallace Chisolm Sr 1823-1899 more
3.	
4.	
5.	
6.	

HUSBAND: Samuel Parsons Sr	
Born 1796	in
Married	in
Died 1886	in bur.
Father	Other Spouses
Mother	
WIFE Judith Margaret Frances Jackson	
Born 1784	in
Died	in bur.
Father	Other Spouses
Mother	
CHILDREN	
1. Samuel Jr.	Wood more
2. James Edmund 1819 1864	Mary Ann Wood 1828-1905 more
3. Eliz Rebecca 1823 1901	
4. Mary Ann Betty 1800 1841	
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> From: cayman-connections@yahoogroups.com
> [mailto:cayman-connections@yahoogroups.com] On Behalf Of gary jackson
> Sent: Tuesday, January 01, 2008 9:04 PM
> To: cayman-connections@yahoogroups.com
> Subject: [CayConnect] Dorothy Elinor Jackson
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> Hello Charles
>
> I look forward to reading your story about Dorothy. I descend from John
> Tharp's brother, Joseph William Jackson. I noticed that on microfiche number
> XH/5/02 # 54R that John Tharp Jackson pays Augustus Ebanks 10 shillings for
> the Manumission of Dorothy Elinor Jackson. On that same microfiche XH/5/02/
> 79R, our other common ancestor, Henry London Ebanks was freed by Thomas
> Antonio Hyde who paid Augustus Ebanks 10 shillings. What have you been able
> to find out about Augustus Ebanks?
>
> Thanks

Generation No. 8

242. John Shearer Jackson, born 08 Sep 1735 in White Haven, England; died in West Bay, Grand Cayman. He was the son of **484. Mr. Jackson**. He married **243. Elizabeth Bodden** 1774 in Georgetown, Grand Cayman.

243. Elizabeth Bodden, born in Georgetown, Grand Cayman; died in Georgetown, Grand Cayman. She was the daughter of **486. William Bodden** and **487. Mrs. Bodden (?)**.

Children of John Jackson and Elizabeth Bodden are:

i. James Shearer Jackson, born in Grand Cayman, BWI; died in Spotts, Grand Cayman; married Mary Ann Watler in G rand Cayman, BWI; born 30 Oct 1808 in Grand Cayman, BWI; died 03 Oct 1875 in Spotts, Grand Cayman.

ii. Joseph William Jackson, born in Grand Cayman, BWI; died in Grand Cayman, BWI; married Sarah Henrietta Bodden in Grand Cayman, BWI.

iii. John Tharp Jackson, born in Grand Cayman, BWI; died in Grand Cayman, BWI; married Jemima Jane Coe in Grand Cayman, BWI; born in Grand Cayman, BWI; died in Grand Cayman, BWI.

121 iv. Julianna Jackson, born in Grand Cayman, BWI; died in Grand Cayman, BWI; married (?) Jones in Grand Cayman, BWI.

v. Jesintha Rachel Jackson, born in Grand Cayman, BWI; died in Grand Cayman, BWI; married William Eden Mc'Coy in Grand Cayman, BWI; born in Grand Cayman, BWI; died 1860 in Grand Cayman, BWI.

? vi. (G) Jackson, born in Grand Cayman, BWI; died in Cayman Brac, BWI; married (?) Scott in Grand Cayman, BWI.

? vii. (G) Jackson, born in Grand Cayman, BWI; died in Utila, Honduras.

viii. Jane Elizabeth Jackson, married RobertBodden, Sr. in Georgetown, Grand Cayman; died in Grand Cayman, BWI.

ix. Judith Margaret Jackson, born 1784 in Grand Cayman, BWI; died 1825 in Grand Cayman, BWI; married SamuelParsons, Sr. in Grand Cayman, BWI; died 1886 in Grand Cayman, BWI.

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HUSBAND: Joseph Wm. Jackson	6
Born 1790 (5)	in
Married	in
Died bef. 1835 ~~1825~~	in will a ch bur.
Father John Shearer Jackson	Other Spouses
Mother Eliz Thmp Bodden	
WIFE Sarah Henrietta Bodden	NO
Born 1806	in
Died	in bur.
Father	Other Spouses
Mother	
CHILDREN	
1. Elizabeth Henrietta ~~b~~ d 1882	
	m. bef 1858
2. John Henry 1814/~~1816-1886~~ d 11 Nov 1900	Eliz Rebecca Bodden Rachel Eliz. John Henry 1858-1904 Jane J. Coe
	1816 - 13 May 1886 1835-1920 Jos. Wm m Jane Mary
3. Mary Lavina	
4. Jane Christina	
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Wm. Josh Hyde + Rachel Ann Rivers

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HUSBAND: Joseph Wm. Jackson		
Born	in GC	
Married	in	
Died	in GC	bur.
Father John Shearer Jackson	Other Spouses	
Mother Elizabeth Bodden		
WIFE Sarah Henrietta Bodden		
Born	in	
Died	in	bur.
Father	Other Spouses	
Mother		
CHILDREN		
1. John Henry b 1814 d 11 Nov. 1900	ca 1857 Elizabeth Rebecca Bodden b 1876 d 13 May 1886 have ch 1)	
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>
> Direct Descendants of John Shearer Jackson
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> 1 John Shearer Jackson b: Jan 30, 1777 d: Abt.
> Jul 1835
> .. +Elizabeth Bodden b: Abt. 1769 m: Abt. 1795 d:
> Unknown Father: William
> Bodden, Jr. Mother: Susanna Bevis (I have
> Elizabeth's father as Abraham
> Bodden and mother unknown)
> ..... 2 Joseph William Jackson d: Bef. 1835
> .... +Sarah Henrietta Bodden
> .... 3 John Henry Jackson b: 1814 d: Nov
> 11, 1900
> .... +Elizabeth Rebecca Bodden b: 1816
> m: Bef. 1858 d: May 13,
> 1886
> .... 4 Joseph William Jackson b:
> 1835 d: Jun 07, 1920
> .... +Jane Mary Hyde b: Abt.
> 1836 d: Oct 09, 1916
> Father: William Joshua Hyde Mother: Rachel Ann
> Rivers
> .... 5 John Shearer Jackson
> III b: Abt. 1878 (the
> marriage record shows his father as James Jackson
> not Joseph)
> ....+ Mary Ann Jackson b
> Aug 06, 1889 d Dec 26,
> 1969
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>
> Rupert

My personal method of recording is to only include information that is confirmed and put possibles and maybes in a note. So I have the:

1) John Shearer Jackson married to Elizabeth Bodden – that couple lived in George Town and are in the 1802 cenus.

2) Joseph William Jackson (b abt 1796) married to Sarah. I think the only mention of her is in his Aug 1825 will that lists her first name and the children.

Keep asking questions as that generates discussion

Thanks

rhona

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Rupert

Josy

HUSBAND: John Henry Jackson	
Born 1814 1816	in
Married ~~Sep 1858~~	in
Died 11 Nov 1900 ✓	in bur.
Father Joseph Wm. ca 1795	Other Spouses
Mother Sarah H Bodden	
WIFE Elizabeth Rebecca Bodden	
✓ Born 1816	in
✓ Died 13 May 1886	in bur.
Father	Other Spouses
Mother	
CHILDREN	
1. Jos. Wm 1835 d 7 June 1920	Jane Mary Hyde
2. John Henry II 1835-1916	Caroline Jemima Bodden 1840-
* 3. Joseph Wm. 1835-1920	Jane Mary Hyde
4. John Robert 1836-1856	Ellen Eliz. Ebanks
5. Sylvanus 1836	
? * 6. William Henry 1840-1904	Jane Allotie Hyde 1840-1904

7 Ebbert Edmund 1848-1919 1) Elizabeth Susannah Ebanks 1863
2) Rachel Dinosia Hyde 1846-1904

8 Arthur Knowles 1853-1900 Sarah Jane Coe 1850-1899

(ours) 9 Uriel 1853-1934 Evangeline Eva Bodden 1853-1944

10	Claridine Amelia 1857-1906	~~1854-1906~~ Henry James Belford Bodden 1852-1924
11	Rufus Lee 1859-	Elizabeth Clarabella Jackson 1864-1914
12	Owen Jackson 1862	Diane Letitia Yates 1868

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Family Group Sheet

Husband: Joseph William Jackson

Born: ca 1835 in: West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI
Died: 07 June 1920 in: West Bay, Grand Caymen, BWI
Father: John Henry Jackson
Mother: Elizabeth Rebecca Bodden

Wife: Jane Mary Hyde

oK
Wm. Joshua
Rachal Ann
Rivers

Born: ca 1836 in: West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI
Died: 09 October 1916 in: West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI

CHILDREN

1 F Name: Agnes Jackson b ca. 1875 d I o/P dnm

2 F Rachel Name: Elizabeth Jane Jackson b. 1820 WB d I o P · d Wm. Sterling Hyde Mary Eliz. Bodden
Married: 1 Jan. 1890 WB
Spouse: B.B. Hyde Wm. Lawson "BeBe" Hyde 1863 aft 1926 I o/P

? 3 M ~~Name: Henry William Jackson~~

4 M Name: John Henry Jackson II
Born: ca 1858 in: Grand Cayman, BWI
Died: 12 May 1904 in: West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI
Married: 27 January 1881 in: Newland, Grand Cayman
Spouse: Jane Jecinthia Coe Wm. Jos. Coe · Jane Jc. Jackson

maybe same person

5 F Name: Mary Helen Jackson

6 F Mary Name: Meena Jackson ca 1876 m. Stanley Elanks b 1875

? 7 M Name: Owen Jackson
Born: ca 1862
Married:
Spouse: Diana-Dinah Letitia Yates

8 M Name: Joseph Milton Jackson
Born: ca 1863
Married: 18 Aug 1887 WB Botabano
Spouse: Ella Annie Laurie Bodden 1867 d John "Jarrett" Bodden + Rachel Dinora Hyde

9 M Name: William Atkin Jackson
Born: 01 December 1865 in: Botabano, Grand Caymen, BWI
Died: 06 December 1949 in: Ile of Pines, Cuba
Met: ca 1885
Spouse: Annie Margaret Rivers
Married: 29 April 1886 in: Grand Cayman BWI
Spouse: Benjamina Roberta Yates . 1866 - 1954
d Jos. David + S. A. Gordon

13 March 2010

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Gary Kristen

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HUSBAND: Joseph Wm Jackson	
Born 1835	in WB
Married	in
Died 7 June 1920	in WB bur.
Father John Henry Jackson	Other Spouses
Mother Eliz Rebecca Bodden	
WIFE Jane Mary Hyde	
Born 1836	in WB
Died 9 Oct 1916	in WB bur.
Father Wm. Joshua Hyde	Other Spouses
Mother Rachal Ann Rivers	
CHILDREN	m. Newland 27 Jan 1881 Wm. Jas. Coe Jane Jecenthia Jackson
1. John Henry II b 1858 CC d 12 Nov 1904 WB	Jane Jecinthia Coe 1860 - 8 Aug 1940
Dorothy Jecen Allota Jecinthia b 19 Feb. 1862 WB d 20 Feb. 1948 MP WB	m bef 1882 m Jos. David Yates 15 Ap 1859 - 13 Sep 1950 I.o.P JD Yates & Gordon
3. John Shearer III	Sarah Calena Jackson m. 15 Jan 1903 b 1879 - d. 1947 F Ebbert Edmund J. + Eliz. Susannah Ebank Chi: Lettice, Idalene + Will
4. Mary Ann Jackson b 6 Aug 1889 d Dec 26, 1969	
5. Wm. Atkin	
6.	

HUSBAND: John Shearer Jackson	
Born ca 1880	in
Married	in
Died aft 1916	in bur.
Father Joseph W. Jackson	Other Spouses
Mother Jane Mary Hyde	
WIFE Sarah Calena Jackson	
Born	in
Died	in bur.
Father	Other Spouses
Mother	
CHILDREN	
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Family Group Sheet

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M
Name: Robert Clarke Jackson
Born: 1870 24 Nov. 1875
Died: 1954 10 Apr.
Married: 14 May 1895 GC
Spouse: Rachel Ann Jackson 16 Oct. 1870 Newlands d 30 Aug 1851
f James Shearer Jackson m Rachel Anna Farrell

11
F
Name: Alottie Jacintha Jackson Dorothy
Born: 19 February 1862 in: West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI
Died: 20 February 1948 in: Mt. Pleasant, Grand Caymen, BWI
Married: Bef. 1882
Spouse: Joseph David Yates, Jr. 1859-1950 Jof
f Jos. David Sarah A. Gordon

John Shearer Jackson b 1880 d ca 1954 WB
1) Mary Ann "Minnie" Jackson
6 Aug. 1889 Batabano WB
26 Dec. 1969 "
f Ebbert Edmund Jackson
Elizabeth Susannah Ebanks
2) Sarah Celena Jackson b. 1878-9
m. 1903
d bef 1947
f Ebbert Edmund + Eliz Sue Ebanks

? Karl - Carl
? poss. Eliz Henrietta "Nettie" Jackson b 1880

Rachel Eliz 1867-68
Eglah Miriam 1874

This is how I have Joseph William Jackson's family:

1 Joseph William Jackson b: 1835 in West Bay, Cayman Islands, BWI d: 07 Jun 1920 in West Bay, Cayman Islands, BWI

.. +Jane Mary Hyde b: 1836 in West Bay, Cayman Islands, BWI d: 09 Oct 1916 in West Bay, Cayman Islands, BWI Father: William Joshua "William Joshua Hydes" Hyde Mother: Rachal Ann Rivers

... 2 John Henry Jr. Jackson b: 1858 in Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands d: 12 Nov 1904 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands, BWI

.... +Jane Jecinthia Coe b: 1860 in Grand Cayman d: 08 Aug 1940 m: 27 Jan 1881 in Newlands, Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands, BWI Father: William Joseph Coe Mother: Jane Jescenthia Jackson

... 2 Allotta Jacinthia ""Dorothy " "Jencentha"" Jackson b: 19 Feb 1862 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI d: 20 Feb 1948 in Mount Pleasant, West Bay, Grand Cayman

.... +Joseph David Yates b: 15 Apr 1859 d: 13 Sep 1950 in Isle of Pines, Cuba m: Bef. 1882 Father: Joseph David Yates Mother: Sarah Amellia Gordon

... 2 William Atkin Jackson b: 01 Dec 1865 in Botabano, West Bay, Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands, BWI d: 06 Dec 1949 in Isle of Pines, Cuba

.... +Annie Margaret Rivers b: Abt. 1863 d: in Isle of Pines, Cuba Father: John Dykton or Deighton Rivers Mother: Rachel Helen Ebanks

... *1st Wife of William Atkin Jackson:

.... +Benjamina Roberta Yates b: 07 May 1866 in Mount Pleasant, West Bay, Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands, BWI d: 25 Jan 1954 in Isle of Pines, Cuba m: 29 Apr 1886 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI Father: Joseph David Yates Mother: Sarah Amellia Gordon

... 2 Joseph Milton Jackson b: Bef. 1866 in West Bay, Cayman Islands, BWI

.... +Ella Annie Laurie Bodden b: Abt. 1867 in Cayman Islands, BWI m: 18 Aug 1887 in Botabano, West Bay, Grand Cayman Father: John Jarrett "Jarrett" Bodden Mother: Rachel Dinora "Dora Hyde" Hyde

... 2 Rachel Elizabeth "Aunt Lizzie" Jackson b: Bef. 1870 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI d: in Isle of Pines, Cuba

.... +William Lawson "BeBe" Hyde b: Bet. 1863 - 1864 d: Aft. 1926 in Isle of Pines, Cuba m: 01 Jan 1890 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI Father: William Sterling Hyde Mother: Mary Elizabeth Bodden

... 2 Agnes "Aunt Aggy" Jackson b: Abt. 1875 d: in Isle of Pines, Cuba She never married.

? ... 2 Carl Jackson b: Abt. 1875 I was told once that there was a brother Carl or Karl (The name is used in subsequent generations) but I have no proof at all that this person existed!

... 2 Mary "Aunt Meme" Jackson b: Abt. 1875

.... +Stanley Ebanks b: Abt. 1875

... 2 Robert Clarke "Papa Bob" Jackson b: 24 Nov 1875 d: 10 Apr 1954

.... +Rachel Ann Jackson b: 16 Oct 1870 in Newlands, Grand Cayman, BWI d: 30 Aug 1951 m: 14 Mar 1895 in Grand Cayman, BWI Father: James Shearer Jackson Mother: Rachel Anna Farrell

... 2 John Shearer Jackson b: Abt. 1880 d: Abt. 1954 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI

.... +Mary Ann "Minnie Jackson" Jackson b: 06 Aug 1889 in Botabono, West Bay, Cayman Islands, BWI d: 26 Dec 1969 in Botabono, West Bay, Cayman Islands, BWI Father: Ebbert Edmund Jackson Mother: Elizabeth Susannah Ebanks

... *2nd Wife of John Shearer Jackson:

.... +Sarah Calena Jackson b: Bet. 1878 - 1879 d: Bef. 1947 m: 1903 Father: Ebbert Edmund Jackson Mother: Elizabeth Susannah Ebanks

... 2 Elizabeth Henrietta "Nettie Jackson" Jackson b: 1882 I really don't have anything conclusive about this person either!

This is how I have Joseph William Jackson's family:

1 Joseph William Jackson b. 1858 in West Bay, Cayman Islands, BWI d. 27 Jan 1929 at West Bay, Cayman Islands, BWI

+Mary [illegible] b. 1859 in West Bay, Cayman Islands, BWI d. 09 Oct 1916 in West Bay, Cayman Islands, BWI Father: William [illegible] Mother: Rachel Ann [illegible]

2 [illegible] Jackson b. [illegible] in [illegible], Cayman Islands d. 12 Nov 1908 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands, BWI

+[illegible] b. [illegible] in Cayman Islands m. [illegible] Aug 1900 m. 27 Jan 1901 in [illegible], Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands, BWI Father: William Joseph [illegible] Mother: Jane [illegible] Jackson

+[illegible] Jackson b. [illegible] 1882 at West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI d. [illegible] West Bay, Grand Cayman

+Joseph David Yates b. 11 Apr 1859 d. 13 Jun 1930 in Isle of Pines, Cuba m. Dec 1880 Father: Joseph David Yates Mother: Susan [illegible]

2 William Adam Jackson b. 01 Dec 1869 in [illegible], West Bay, Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands, BWI d. 04 Dec 1952 in Isle of Pines, Cuba

+[illegible] b. Abt. 1869 d. in Isle of Pines, Cuba Father: John [illegible] Mother: Rachel [illegible]

*1st Wife of William Adam Jackson:

+[illegible] Yates b. 07 Mar 1884 in [illegible], West Bay, Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands, d. 25 Jul 1954 in Isle of Pines, Cuba m. [illegible] in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI Father: Joseph David Yates Mother: [illegible]

3 Joseph Wilbur Jackson b. Bef. 1910 in West Bay, Cayman Islands, BWI

+[illegible] Bodden b. Abt. 1907 in Cayman Islands, BWI m. 13 Aug 1927 in [illegible], Grand Cayman Father: John James [illegible] Bodden Mother: Rachel [illegible]

2 [illegible] "Aunt Lizzie" Jackson b. Bet. 1870 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI d. in Isle of Pines, Cuba

+William [illegible] Ryan b. Bet. 1855 - 1864 d. Aft. 1920 in Isle of Pines, Cuba m. 01 Jan 1890 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI Father: William [illegible] Mother: [illegible] Bodden

2 Agnes "Aunt Aggie" Jackson b. Abt. 1875 d. in Isle of Pines, Cuba She never married.

2 [illegible] Jackson b. Abt. 1878 [illegible]

2 Mary "Aunt [illegible]" Jackson b. Abt. 1879

[illegible] Jackson b. Abt. 1875

2 Robert [illegible] Jackson b. 28 Nov 1878 d. 28 Apr 1958

2 [illegible] Ann Jackson b. [illegible] 1880 in [illegible], Grand Cayman, BWI d. 31 Aug 1951 m. 14 May 1907 in Grand Cayman, BWI Father: [illegible] Jackson Mother: [illegible]

2 John Thomas Jackson b. Abt. 1891 d. Abt. 1954 in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI

+Mary Ann [illegible] Jackson b. [illegible] Aug 1889 in [illegible], West Bay, Cayman Islands, BWI d. [illegible] in West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI Father: Albert [illegible] Mother: Elizabeth [illegible]

*2nd Wife of [illegible] Jackson:

+Sarah [illegible] b. Abt. 1878 - 1880 d. Sep. 1947 m. 1903 Father: [illegible] Mother: [illegible]

2 Elizabeth [illegible] Jackson b. 1887 Finally don't have anything concerning about this person [illegible]

Gary

HUSBAND: Ebbert Edmund Jackson	
Born	in
Married	in
Died	in bur.
Father	Other Spouses
Mother	
WIFE Elizabeth Susannah Ebanks	
Born	in
Died	in bur.
Father	Other Spouses
Mother	
CHILDREN	
1. Sarah Calena	m John Shearer Jackson s Jas Wm. + Hyde
2.	
3.	
4.	
5.	
6.	

Rupert

HUSBAND: James Shearer Jackson I	
Born 1800	in
Married	in
Died	in Spotts GC bur.
Father John Shearer Jackson	Other Spouses
Mother Eliz Bodden	
WIFE Mary Ann Watler	5s 5f
Born 30 Oct 1808	in GC
Died 3 Oct 1875	in Spotts GC bur.
Father	Other Spouses
Mother	
CHILDREN	
1. George E H b 1834 d 1836	
2. Thomas T H	Jackson
3. James Shearer II 1832 30 Mar 1912	Rachel Anna Farrell Newlands GC
4. Robert Montgomery	Adellah Parsons
5. Richard P. Pheland ok	Jane Lillith Patterson
6. Mary Ann 1853	Wood -

This is where Uvrans obit comes in

more

ch Wm. Eden m Edith Parson

11. Samuel Parsons

7. Eliz Rachel 1838 GC 3 Jan 1898 Cook Well — James Bodden Coe

1842 11 Jan 1918 Newlands — 8. Jane Jescentha — Wm. Jas. Coe

9. Judith Francis II 1839 S Sound 17 Feb 1916

1) Henry Gordon Thompson 10. Sarah Leah ~~Thompson~~ ok (b 8) d 13 June ~~1920~~ 22 May 1849 — 2) ok ~~John Milton Jackson~~ ch on JM 1) ~~Richard Pheland Jackson~~

So for many generations the story continued about John Shearer Jackson being from Whitehaven but recently discovered documents have shown that he was actually born Jan. 30, 1777 in ST. Mary's Jamaica . His father was Joseph Jackson and mother was Jane Tharp. He eventually shows up in George Town , Grand Cayman and then settles in Botabono where some of his descendants eventually went to Roatan to live.

Several of the founding members of Cayman Connections have spent a lot of time trying to discover more about John Shearer Jacksons parents but I don't think anyone has been able to find documentation beyond this.

I personally speculate that it was probably Joseph Jackson that was originally from Whitehaven and was training to be a doctor and eventually went to Jamaica . But that has not been proven and it is purely a guess..

As always, I am not an expert on these matters so I welcome any corrections or comments.

As a personal commentary, I think that one of the things that has created some of the lack of family information is that since the early 1800's, many Caymanians wanted to prove they were of good English people, not pirates and deserters. So over the years through the oral history passed on from generation to generation some of the true facts were forgotten.. An example of this desire is the recent decision by the newly elected government in Cayman to change the name of Pirates Week to Cayman Cultural Heritage Week. Here again is an effort to deny what is a historical fact.

Best Regards

> > >
> > > Dear Christi:
> > >
> > > There has been a lot of work done on your family by several
members
> > of
> > > Cayman Connections and I believe it is the consensus that
Sarah
> > Leah was the
> > > daughter of James Shearer Jackson and Mary Ann Watler.
Sarah Leah
> > was a first
> > > cousin, once removed, to her second spouse, John Milton
Jackson.
> > Sarah's
> > > siblings are thought to have been:
> > > Thomas T. H. Jackson
> > > Robert Montgomery Jackson
> > > Samuel Parsons Jackson
> > > Mary Ann Jackson
> > > Elizabeth Rachel Jackson b: Abt. 1828 in Grand Cayman,
B.W.I. d:
> > Jan 03,
> > > 1898 in Cask Well,
> > > James Shearer Jackson, Jr. b: Abt. 1832 d: Mar 30, 1912 in
> > Newlands,
> > > Prospect, Grand Cayman,
> > > George E. H. Jackson b: 1834 in Grand Cayman, B.W.I. d: 1836
> > in Grand
> > > Cayman, B.W.I.
> > > Judith Frances Jackson II b: Abt. 1839 in South Sound, Grand
> > Cayman, B.W.I.
> > > d: Feb 17, 1916
> > > Jane Jescenthia Jackson b: Abt. 1842 in Grand Cayman,
B.W.I. d:
> > Jan 11,
> > > 1918 in Newlands,
> > > Sarah Leah Jackson b: May 22, 1847 in Grand Cayman, B.W.I.
d:
> > Jun 13,
> > > 1920 in Newlands,
> > > Richard Pheland Jackson
> > >
> > > She is also thought to have had an illegitimate half
brother,
> > William
> > > Jackson, by her father and a slave named Cecila.
> > >
> > > Perhaps others may correct or add to this.
> > >
> > > Rupert Bodden
> > >
> > >

> > > In a message dated 2/6/2009 11:01:50 P.M. Central Standard
Time,
> > > clreply@ writes:
> > >
> > > I'm looking for info on parents and siblings of my ggg-
> > grandmother,
> > > Sarah Leah Jackson.
> > >
> > > I have that she lived from 1847-1920, and she first married
Henry
> > > Gordon Thompson (1845-1882), and later married John Milton
Jackson
> > > (1851-1941).
> > >
> > > What I don't know is who her parents were; who her
> > brothers/sisters
> > > were; and how she was related to her 2nd husband (since her
maiden
> > name
> > > matched his!).
> > >
> > > If anyone knows any of this, I'd be very grateful!
> > >
> > > Thanks,
> > > Christi Foster Lupher
> > >
> > >

HUSBAND: Joseph Wm. Newman Jackson		
Born 1838	in	
Married	in	
Died 1912	in	bur.
Father	Other Spouses	
Mother		
WIFE Rachel Jane Eden		
Born 1830	in	
Died 1885	in	bur.
Father	Other Spouses	
Mother		
CHILDREN		
1. Andrew Walter		
2. Catherine Editha		
3. John Milton 1851 1941	Sarah Leah Jackson 1847 1920	Emma alice
4. William Munroe 1858 1927	Sarah Jane Bodders 1868 1941	have Ch
5. Egbert 1863 1919		
6. Joseph Newman 1867	Eliz. Ella Henderson	

7. Caymer Halstead 1869 — Judith Asenath 1874

8. Alfred Atkin

1) Henry Jordan Thompson

par. James Shearer Jack. Mary Anne Walter

--- On Sun, 2/8/09, christilupher <clreply@...> wrote:
> >
> > From: christilupher <clreply@...>
> > Subject: Re: [CayConnect] Sarah Leah Jackson
> > To: cayman-connections@yahoogroups.com
> > Date: Sunday, February 8, 2009, 6:48 PM
> >
> > Thank you! This has been a big help.
> >
> > I'm still trying to plug in exactly where Sarah Leah
Jackson's 2nd
> > husband, John Milton Jackson fits in. Amelia said his parents
were
> > Joseph William Jackson and Rachel Jane Eden. Who were their
parents?
> > (I see a Joseph William Jackson who was the son of John
Shearer
> > Jackson and Elizabeth Bodden and who married Sarah Henrietta
Bodden.
> > But I don't think he can be the right one.)
> >
> > Thanks Again!
> > Christi
> >

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> Christi
> Does this help ?
> Angelia
>
> 1 Joseph William Newman Jackson 1830 - 1912
> .. +Rachel Jane Eden 1830 - 1885
> .... 2 Andrew Walter Jackson
> .... 2 Catherine Editha Jackson
> .... 2 John Milton Jackson 1851 - 1941
> .... +Sarah Leah Jackson 1847 - 1920
> .... 3 Eurina Jackson 1884 - 1951
> .... +Ambrose Eddingston Thompson
> Eddington 1877 -
> .... 3 Alice Jane Jackson 1886 - 1961
> .... +Wilford Lambert Foster 1884 -
1968
> .... 3 Rosalie Jackson 1888 - 1942
> .... +Thomas Adonijah Jackson 1882 -
1966
> .... 2 William Munroe Jackson 1858 - 1927
> .... +Sarah Jane Bodden 1868 - 1941
> .... 3 Robert Joseph Jackson 1889 -
> .... 3 William Munroe Jackson 1891 -
> .... +Elizabeth Matilda Thompson
1890 - 1978
> .... 3 Elwood Valdmar Jackson 1893 -
> .... 3 Mary Hellen Jackson 1896 - 1977
> .... +John Harold Chisholm 1892 - 1974
> .... 3 Catherine Dell Jackson 1899 -
> .... 3 Tharp Hugh Jackson 1899 -
> .... 3 John Calvin Jackson 1901 -
> .... 3 Jackson 1903 - 1903
> .... 3 Vernon Adrian Jackson 1906 -
> .... 3 Jane Dorena Jackson 1909 -
> .... 2 Egbert Jackson 1863 - 1919
> .... 2 Joseph Newman Jackson 1867 -
> .... +Elizabeth Ella Henderson 1863 -
> .... 3 John McNeal Jackson 1903 - 1994
> .... +Corey Vonest Thompson 1905 -
1970
> .... 3 Jackson 1906 - 1906
> .... 2 Caymer Halstead Jackson 1869 -
> .... +Judith Asenath Bodden 1874 -
> .... 3 Sarah Ninette Jackson 1896 - 1990
> .... 3 Dercy Leigh Jackson 1898 - 1985
> .... +Veda Adele Bodden 1911 - 1976
> .... 3 Rachel Jane Jackson 1901 -
> .... +William Knowles Watler 1898 -
> .... 3 Ewart Oswell Jackson 1904 -
> .... 3 Lelia Antoinette Jackson 1906 -
1907
> .... 3 Caymer Montague Cameron Jackson
1907 -
> 1960
> .... +Lina Albertha Thompson 1910 -
1992
> .... 3 John Andrew Jackson 1910 -
> .... 2 Alfred Atkins Jackson 1975 -
>
> Ara Morenberg wrote:
>

> > That would be the correct one as John Milton Jackson and Sarah
Leah
> > Jackson were cousins.
> >
> > Ara
> >
> > --- On Sun, 2/8/09, christilupher <clreply@...> w

Hello , Your ggggrandmother was my 1st cousin 3times removed and John Milton Jackson was my 1st cousin once removed. his parents were joseph William Jackson and Rachel Jane Eden. Her parents were James Shearer Jackson andMary Ann Watler.I believe there is a lot written on them on the cayman connections if you page back thru the letters. Where do you live? are you from Cayman? I guess this makes us cousins also!!😀Iam Amelia Jackson, father born in west bay , grand cayman. In facy iam going to be there april 24th for 2 weeks, going to the archives. Take care, amelia

--- On **Sat, 2/7/09, christilupher <*clreply@...*>** wrote:

HUSBAND: John Henry Jackson Jr II	
Born 1858	in GC
Married 27 Jan. 1881	in Newlands
Died 12 Nov. 1904	in WB bur.
Father Joseph William	Other Spouses
Mother Jane Mary Hyde	
WIFE Jane Jecinthea Coe	
Born 1860	in GC
Died 8 Aug 1940	in bur.
Father Wm. Joseph Coe	Other Spouses
Mother Jane Jecenthia Jackson	
CHILDREN	
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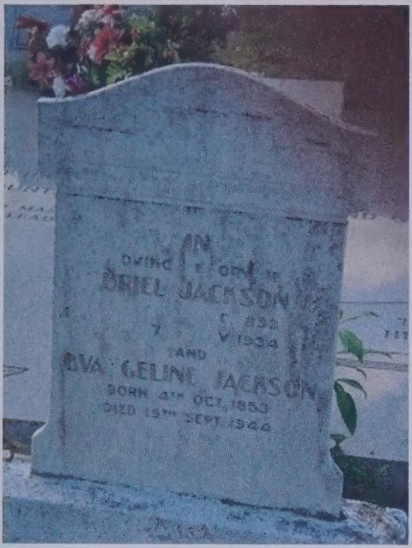
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LOVING
URIEL JACKSON
1934
AND
EVA GELINE JACKSON
BORN 4TH OCT. 1853
DIED 15TH SEPT 1944

➡ Search for **"jackson"** at **Ancestry.com** ⬅

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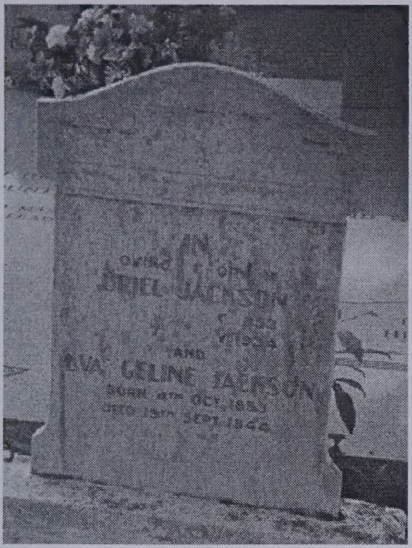
Jackson, Florrie 33200823 b. unknown d. Sep. 17, 1905	George Town Cemetery Grand Cayman Cayman Islands
Jackson, Uriel 33200905 b. Dec. 18, 1853 d. Jul. 7, 1934	George Town Cemetery Grand Cayman Cayman Islands

➡ Search for **"jackson"** at **Ancestry.com** ⬅



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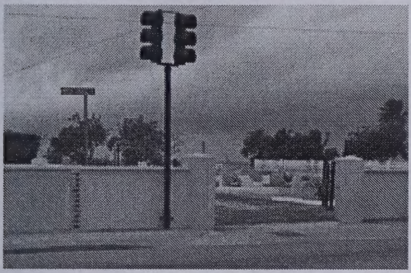

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Jackson, Rachel Ann NAME

Age: 65 - 6 ca 1871

Occupation: none

Height: 5-7

Colors: Brit Eng r fair c ______ h blk e brn

Marks: ______

Birth place: Newlands

Last Residence: WB - GC

Left behind: Robert Jackson hus. WB GC

Going to: Son Karl Jackson - Canal Pt. Fl 2 mos

Date: 14 Apr - 21 Apr 1936

Ship: Goldfield

Notes:

Family Group Sheet

Husband: Robert Clarke Jackson

Born: 24 November 1875
Married: 14 March 1895 in: Grand Cayman BWI
Died: 10 April 1954
Father: Joseph William Jackson
Mother: Jane Mary Hyde

Wife: Rachel Ann Jackson

Born: 16 October 1870 in: Newland, Grand Cayman, BWI
Died: 30 August 1951
Father: James Shearer Jackson II
Mother: Rachel Anna Farrell

CHILDREN

1 F
Name: Vivian Marianette Jackson
Born: ca 1895
Died: 1976 180d+
Married:
Spouse: Lee Borden Ellsworth Leatis Bodden Borden

2 M
Name: Robert Erdman Jackson 1) Ottameze
Born: ca 1896

3 M
Name: Rupert Acworth ~~Actkin~~ Jackson
Born: ca 1898 ~~1) Ottameze~~
Died: 1965 Ella Hurlston

Pt arthur TX

4 F
Name: Aurelina Angela Lina Jackson
Born: ca 1899
Died: 1988 Huey Jackson - Son of Monroe Ship alien

5 F
Name: Ethel Irene Jackson
Born: ca 1901
Died: 1981
Married:
Spouse: ? Ebanks Dawson McMillan "Dorsen" Ebanks 1897-1985

6 F
Name: Gurtis Cordilia ~~Gindale~~ Jackson
Born: ca 1902 d.1937 m. Arley Henning

7 M
Name: Karl Ira Jackson
Born: 15 January 1904 in: Grand Cayman, BWI
Died: 15 March 1979 in: Dade Co. FL
Married: 30 November 1927 in: Grand Cayman BWI
Spouse: Idline Henning Mignonette, 1907-1969

8 M
Name: Ira Vearl Jackson
Born: ca 1905

Family Group Sheet

9 M	Name: Harold Montgomery Harrell Jackson Born: ca 1907 Died: 1979
10 M	Name: William Leslie Jackson Born: ca 1909 Died: ca 1974 m. Una Irene Jackson 1912-1993
11 F	Name: Lida Venell Jackson Born: ca 1912 Married: Samuel Spouse: Thomas Henning 1918-1989
12 M	Name: James Elbert Jackson Born: ca 1915 Died: ca 1995 Married: Spouse: Nelda Machin

1) Nelida Noel Machin 2) Valeria Melva Yates 1917 –

20 March 2010

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Jackson, Robert C NAME

Age: 38 - b 1875

Occupation: Seaman

Height: 6

Colors: Brit r fair c h lt e blue

Marks:

Birth place:

Last Residence: Sa Batabano

Left behind: —

Going to: Hotel KeyWest

Date: 9 Sept - 9 Sep 1913

Ship: Olivette? Havana - KeyWest

Notes:

1910

not sure which

4

Jackson, Robert Clark NAME

Age: 48 -

Occupation: Seaman

Height: 6-1

Colors: Brit Burg r Dark c ~~Bro~~ h Br e GBay

Marks: flesh wound

Birth place:

Last Residence: SC Burg

Left behind: wife Mrs. M

Going to: Pt-Arthur, Tx.

Date: 5 Apr - 11 Apr. 1919

Ship: Alice ?

Notes:

Been US Various Times

HUSBAND: John Shenser Jackson	
Born ca 1880	in
Married	in
Died or ca 1954 - aft 1916	in bur.
Father	Other Spouses
Mother	
WIFE Sarah Calena Jackson	& Mary Ann Jackson liason
Born	in
Died	in bur.
Father	Other Spouses
Mother	
CHILDREN	
1.	
2.	
3.	
4.	
5.	
6.	

HUSBAND: John Shearer Jackson	
Born	in
Married 15 Mar. 1899	in
Died	in bur.
Father	Other Spouses
Mother	
WIFE Mary Ann Jackson	
Born	in
Died	in bur.
Father Robert Montgomery Jackson	Other Spouses
Mother Adella Parsons	
CHILDREN	
1.	
2.	
3.	
4.	
5.	
6.	

Mark Gary

HUSBAND Robert Montgomery Jackson	
Born	in
Married	in
Died	in bur.
Father James Shearer Jackson I	Other Spouses
Mother Mary Ann Watter	
WIFE Adellah Parsons	
Born	in
Died	in bur.
Father	Other Spouses
Mother	
CHILDREN	
1. ~~John Shearer~~	~~Mary Ann Jackson~~
1 2. Mary Ann Minnie	15 Mar 1899 John Shearer Jackson not mar. liason Ch Aimee Nadine b 1909 GT
2 3. Reginald Herbert	
3 4. Irene	
4 5. Edmund Parsons	
5 6. Lillian Alice	

6. Susannah Mabel
7. Lewis Richard
8 Samuel
9. Robert Mont II
10. Arabella Adela
11. Edith Aimee

Obit Alien Pass. - 1909 to Tampa
from McKinley
Obit Obit to cousin Edward Jackson

Family Group Sheet 5'8" - fair - br br

Husband: Atkin (Kenny) Arnold Yates Seaman - R+W - also 1907

Freighter Cap Img 1949

Born: 10 January 1886 in: BWI G. Cay
Married: 21 October 1911 in: Ile of Pines, Cuba
Died: 25 November 1973 in: South Miami, FL

Palms Mem Park
father A. Yates - S. Coast I of P

Wife: Icey Mozella (Zellie) Jackson

Img 1959

Born: 17 February 1888 in: Grand Caymen, BWI
Died: 23 July 1970 in: South Miami, FL
Father: William Atkin Jackson
Mother: Benjamina Roberta Yates

Palms Mem Park

CHILDREN

1 M
Name: Herbert Spurgeon Yates to Reads 1928 Toledo
Born: 06 January 1913 in: Ile of Pines, Cuba
Died: 22 November 1971 in: Tallahassee, FL
Married:
Spouse: Evelyn King
Married: 10 April 1938 in: Miami, FL
Spouse: Maude Jean

2 M
Name: Alvey Adee Yates
Born: 06 February 1915 in: Isle of Pines, Cuba
Died: 13 March 2008 in: Brown Deer, WI
Married: ca 1942
Spouse: Amparo Padilla Rodriguez

3 F
Name: Ruth Louise Yates
Born: 08 April 1916 in: Isle of Pines, Cuba
Died: 31 October 1991 in: Dade Co. FL
Married: 16 December 1938
Spouse: Crescencio Cruz

4 F
Name: Lucille Marjorie Yates 1973 Orlando
Born: 21 October 1917 in: Isle of Pines, Cuba
Married:
Spouse: Tokutso Tamashiro
Married: Bet. 1970 - 1973
Spouse: Caleb William Green

5 F
Name: Bertha Alottie Yates
Born: ca 1921 in: Isle of Pines, Cuba
Married:
Spouse: Ninko Yamashiro
Married:
Spouse: Amado Cruz

6 F
Name: Geraldine Alida Yates ? d. 23 May 2004 - Homestead, Fl
Born: ca 1921 in: Isle of Pines, Cuba
Married:
Spouse: Fernando Ferrara

Obit [illegible]

Obit

Family Group Sheet

Husband: Atkin (Kinney) Arnold Yates

Born: 10 January 1886 in: BWI
Married: 21 October 1911 in: Ile of Pines, Cuba
Died: 25 November 1972 in: South Miami, FL

Wife: Ivey Manella (Zellie) Jackson

Born: 17 February 1888 in: Grand Cayman, BWI
Died: 23 July 1970 in: South Miami, FL
Father: William Atkin Jackson
Mother: Benjamina Roberta Yates

CHILDREN

1 M
Name: Herbert Spurgeon Yates
Born: 05 January 1912 in: Ile of Pines, Cuba
Died: 22 November 1971 in: Tallahassee, FL
Married
Spouse: Evelyn King
Married: 10 April 1938 in: Miami, FL
Spouse: Maude Jean

2 M
Name: Alvin Atkin Yates
Born: 06 February 1913 in: Isle of Pines, Cuba
Died: 11 March 2008 in: Brown Deer, WI
Married: ca 1942
Spouse: Eugenio Padilla Rodriguez

3 F
Name: Ruth Louise Yates
Born: 08 April 1916 in: Isle of Pines, Cuba
Died: 31 October 1991 in: Dade Co. FL
Married: 16 December 1938
Spouse: Crescencio Cruz

4 F
Name: Lucille Marjorie Yates
Born: 21 October 1917 in: Isle of Pines, Cuba
Married
Spouse: Tolontse Taussin
Married: Bet. 1970 - 1973
Spouse: Caleb William Green

5 F
Name: Bertha Adelle Yates
Born: ca 1923 in: Isle of Pines, Cuba
Married
Spouse: Nisato Yonashiro
Married
Spouse: Amado Cruz

6 F
Name: Geraldine Alda Yates
Born: ca 1921 in: Isle of Pines, Cuba
Married
Spouse: Fernando Fuentes

d. 23 May 2006 - Homestead, Fl

Family Group Sheet

7 Name: Kenneth Ira Yates ← NY City
Born: ca 1923
Married:
Spouse: Audrey
M Married:
Spouse: Offelia
Married:
Spouse: Unknown
Married:
Spouse: Graciela

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Fl Death SS - Fl. Death
Alien Pass 1909
last res McKinley Cuba
Seaman to Tampa, Fl

Family Group Sheet

Husband: Atkin (Kenny) Arnold Yates W

Born: 10 January 1886 ✓✓ in: BWI
Married: 21 October 1911 in: Ile of Pines, Cuba
Died: 25 November 1973 ✓✓ in: South Miami, FL Dade

Wife: Icey Mozella (Zellie) Jackson

Born: 17 February 1888 ✓ in: Grand Caymen, BWI
Died: 23 July 1970 ✓ in: South Miami, FL Dade
Father: William Atkin Jackson
Mother: Benjamina Roberta Yates

CHILDREN

1 M	Name: Herbert Spurgeon Yates Born: 06 January 1913 ✓ in: Ile of Pines, Cuba Died: 22 November 1971 ✓ in: Tallahassee, FL Gadsden Co. Married: Spouse: Evelyn King Married: 10 April 1938 in: Miami, FL Spouse: Maude Jean
2 M	Name: Alvey Adee Yates Born: 06 February 1915 in: Isle of Pines, Cuba Died: 13 March 2008 in: Brown Deer, WI Married: ca 1942 Spouse: Amparo Padilla Rodriguez
3 F	Name: Ruth Louise Yates Born: 08 April 1916 in: Isle of Pines, Cuba Died: 31 October 1991 in: Dade Co. FL Married: 16 December 1938 Spouse: Crescencio Cruz
4 F	Name: Lucille Marjorie Yates Born: 21 October 1917 in: Isle of Pines, Cuba Married: Spouse: Tokutso Tamashiro Married: Bet. 1970 - 1973 Spouse: Caleb William Green
5 F	Name: Bertha Alottie Yates Born: ca 1921 in: Isle of Pines, Cuba Married: Spouse: Ninko Yamashiro Married: Spouse: Amado Cruz
6 F	Name: Geraldine Alida Yates Born: ca 1921 in: Isle of Pines, Cuba Married: Spouse: Fernando Ferrara

Family Group Sheet

7 Name: Kenneth Ira Yates
Born: ca 1923
Married:
Spouse: Audrey
Married:
M
Spouse: Offelia
Married:
Spouse: Unknown
Married:
Spouse: Graciela

1930 Concordia Col.

Fl Deaths

1945 Fl. St

Family Group Sheet Student

Husband: Herbert Spurgeon Yates 2yr col - clerk Img 1928

Born: 06 January 1913 ✓ in: Ile of Pines, Cuba
Married: 10 April 1938 in: Miami, FL
Died: 22 November 1971 ✓ in: Tallahassee, FL Gadsden
Father: Atkin (Kenny) Arnold Yates
Mother: Icey Mozella (Zellie) Jackson
Other Spouses: Evelyn King

To Reads' 1928 · Toledo

Wife: Maude Jean 34 #6

Died: Aft. 1971 b 1911 Fl

CHILDREN

1 M	Name: Herbert Spurgeon Yates, Jr. b 1943 Fl
2 F	Name: Janet Yates b 1940 Fl Married: Bef. 1971 Spouse: ? Clark

Obit Fl. Indian SS Jl. 1994

Family Group Sheet

Husband: Alvey Adee Yates

Born: 06 February 1915 ✓ in: Isle of Pines, Cuba
Married: ca 1942
Died: 13 March 2008 ✓ in: Brown Deer, WI near Milwaukee
Father: Atkin (Kenny) Arnold Yates
Mother: Icey Mozella (Zellie) Jackson

Wife: Amparo Padilla Rodriguez

Izoth Fl. Death
Manuela

Born: 30 October 1915 ✓ in: Oriente, Cuba
Died: 13 August 1975 ✓ in: Dade Co. FL

Img. Nov. 1960
Dade Memorial

CHILDREN

1 M	Name: Joseph Yates Cuba
2 M	Name: Alvey Adee Yates, Jr. Cuba Married: Spouse: Susanna
3 F	Name: Moraima (Mori) Yates Cuba Oak Park Il. 1975 Married: 1968 – Sept Spouse: Albert Garcia

Alberto L.

#2- Alvey m. Kathleen Annette Anderson
Aug. 1968 Dade Co.
div 22 Aug. 1996 - Hillsborough

Obit SS Obit Alien Pass Fl deaths Alien Pass

Family Group Sheet Ismael

Husband: Crescencio Cruz 1931 - Cigarmaker 1929

Born: 14 September 1904 in: Cuba CIENFUEGOS
Married: 16 December 1938
Died: 08 December 1998 ✓ in: Homestead, Dade Co. FL Palms Wood Lawn

Wife: Ruth Louise Yates ✓

Born: 08 April 1916 ✓✓ in: Isle of Pines, Cuba
Died: 31 October 1991 ✓✓ in: Dade Co. FL Palms Memorial
Father: Atkin (Kenny) Arnold Yates
Mother: Icey Mozella (Zellie) Jackson

CHILDREN

1 F	Name: Josephine Cruz Married: Spouse: Paul Calais
2 M	Name: Raul Cruz Married: Spouse: Lucy
3 M	Name: Hernando Cruz
4 M	Name: Pepe Cruz

Obit Obit II

Family Group Sheet

Husband: Tokutso Tamashiro m. 1936 bed. 1970

Wife: Lucille Marjorie Yates

Born: 21 October 1917 in: Isle of Pines, Cuba
Father: Atkin (Kenny) Arnold Yates
Mother: Icey Mozella (Zellie) Jackson
Other Spouses: Caleb William Green

Cedar Grove Cem. Francis OK

Lucille div Tok Sept. 1967 Sumter Co.

1) Barbara Rodriguez - m. Santos Rodriguez res. Miami 2006

Charles Tamashiro m. Melodee res. Ada, OK
ch: Erin

1) Juan Carlos Rodriguez m. Desiree

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Obit Cem. Recs

Family Group Sheet b June 11 1903 SSInd

Husband: Caleb William Green m. 2 Oct. 1970

Married: Bet. 1970 - 1973 d. ~~Oct~~ 1982 Sept. 14

Wife: Lucille Marjorie Yates

Born: 21 October 1917 in: Isle of Pines, Cuba S. Coast
Father: Atkin (Kenny) Arnold Yates
Mother: Icey Mozella (Zellie) Jackson d. 28 Jan. 2006 Miami
Other Spouses: Tokutso Tamashiro OK Cedar Grove 10/21/1917

Also Ada, OK in to 1980 - back to Fl. 1992 - Lutheran

Frye, Delbert, b. 11/3/1940, d. 5/30/1986, Row 17
Gaylor, Mollie E, b. 12/23/1878, d. 4/30/1975, Row 14
Goodrich, W R, b. 11/5/1877, d. 7/18/1902, Row 10
Green, Caleb W, b. 6/11/1903, d. 9/14/1982, Row 18
Green, Edd, b. 1/21/1882, d. 10/30/1944, Row 4
Green, Emma L, b. 9/4/1883, d. 8/24/1975, Row 5
Green, Lucille, b. 10/21/1917, d. ~~9/14/1982~~, Row 18
Green, Mancy W, b. 9/12/1906, d. 2/15/1994, Row 14
Green, Minnie, b. 3/24/1906, d. 4/25/1993, Row 14
Green, Thomas, b. 2/8/1879, d. 12/30/1926, Row 5
Griffith, Martha, b. 2/12/1842, d. 11/5/1906, Row 12

~~Sequoyah Co.~~

Cedar Grove Cemetery
Pontotoc County, Oklahoma

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Family Group Sheet

Husband: Fernando Ferrara

Wife: Geraldine Alida Yates

8 July 1919 Born: ~~ca 1921~~ in: Isle of Pines, Cuba
Father: Atkin (Kenny) Arnold Yates
Mother: Icey Mozella (Zellie) Jackson

d. 23 May 2004 Homestead, Dade

Ricardo Puente

✓

Family Group Sheet

Husband: Ninko Yamashiro

Wife: Bertha Alottie Yates

Born: ca 1921 in: Isle of Pines, Cuba
Father: Atkin (Kenny) Arnold Yates
Mother: Icey Mozella (Zellie) Jackson
Other Spouses: Amado Cruz

CHILDREN

1 F	Name: Olga Yamashiro

SS Obit
SS

Family Group Sheet

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Husband: Amado Cruz 13 Sept

Born: ~~15 July 1897~~ 1922
Died: ~~15 April 1993~~ 13 Nov 1998 in: Dade Co. FL Homestead
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Wife: Bertha Alottie Yates

24 July Born: ca 1921 in: Isle of Pines, Cuba
Father: Atkin (Kenny) Arnold Yates
Mother: Icey Mozella (Zellie) Jackson
Other Spouses: Ninko Yamashiro d. 11 Dec. 2007 Homestead

Fl Mar. SS
Fl Div

Family Group Sheet

Husband: Kenneth Ira Yates

Born: ca 1923 29 Mar.
Father: Atkin (Kenny) Arnold Yates
Mother: Icey Mozella (Zellie) Jackson
Other Spouses: Offelia, Unknown, Graciela d/ 25 Jan 2001 - Miami, Dad

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Wife: Audrey

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1) Gracielo

2) Marie Davis or Stratton - m June 1967 Dade

Ena Altamar Dela hoz m 3 Nov. 1989 Miami

Lucia Alcantara 19 June 1991

Julia Emperatriz Diaz ~~[illegible]~~ Alavarez 3 Apr. 1998 Miami

3) Maria div 19 Mar. 1970 Nassau Co.

1911 Alien
Mc Eng

1911 Alien ~~Draftsman~~
5'4" fair ~~5'8" Dark~~

US Pub Rec FL death
SS
FL death

Bldr
Const. Eng Nas Via
West Bay B.W.I.

1940
Alien Reg
Intent [illegible]

Family Group Sheet

Uncle
David Yates
McKinley 1898

~~Father David Yates Joseph to Geo. Yates~~

Husband: Arthur McKeever (Yates)

Born: 06 December 1889
Died: 23 February 1982 in: Dade Co. FL

Wife: Sarah Miriam Jackson SARA

Born: 30 October 1889 ✓ in: Grand Caymen, BWI
Died: 06 November 1977 ✓ in: FL Miami, Dade
Father: William Atkin Jackson
Mother: Benjamina Roberta Yates

CHILDREN

1 F	Name: Melba May McKeever
2 F	Name: Grace McKeever
3 F	Name: Leila McKeever
4 M	Name: Wilfred McKeever b May 1926
5 F	Name: Mabel-Marval Alida McKeever Born: 17 February 1921 ✓ in: FL Died: 25 May 1987 ✓ in: Dade Co. FL Married: Spouse: Oswald Watler

Marr 1911 w/ Sarah.
going to cousin
Atkin Yates

1930 Muscoda, WI
1929 - Alien - New Orleans
1926 - alien

Family Group Sheet

Husband: Henry Emanual Naumann Lutheran Pastor

Born: 12 March 1899
Married: 30 December 1924 in: Ile of Pines, Cuba
Died: 30 May 1972 1

Wife: Alida Rosabel Jackson Imag. 1929

Born: 10 January 1901 in: Mount Pleasant, Grand Cayman BWI
Died: 22 February 1939 in: Richland Center, WI
Father: William Atkin Jackson
Mother: Benjamina Roberta Yates

went to WI for 6 months [illegible]

CHILDREN

1 M	Name: Theodore Robert Naumann Born: 09 October 1925 Married: 25 December 1954 Spouse: Shirley Ann Lemhouse	 in: Nueva Gerona, Isle of Pines, Cuba
2 F	Name: Milda Renota Naumann Born: 17 April 1927 Married: ca 1948 Spouse: Harry Eugene Bishton	 in: Isle of Pines, Cuba
3 M	Name: William Henry Naumann Born: 05 March 1930 Married: Spouse: Beverly Ray Married: Spouse: Zeva Shulman	 in: Muscoda, WI
4 M	Name: John Otto Naumann Born: 02 February 1934 Died: 25 February 1934	 in: Richland Center, WI in: Richland Center, WI
5 F	Name: Bertha Alida Naumann Born: 17 January 1935 Married: Spouse: George Geltz	 in: Richland Center, WI

Fl Pass

1945 Dade Naranja
WWI Draft
Obit - 1958

WWI - Civ Draft - Gt Britain
Alien Pass - 1915
1920 - Long Key - Monroe

Family Group Sheet

Husband: Richard Crawford Jackson B-B- (Alien - W. Bridge Tender)

Born: 10 October 1885 4 in: Grand Cayman, BWI labor HS ed
Died: 05 August 1955 in: Naranja, FL
Father: William Atkin Jackson Jail - Med: B. B Carpenter
Mother: Annie Margaret Rivers British Alien Naranja - Dade

Wife: Nina P. Hinds-Hines HS ed

Born: ca 1888 in: Grand Cayman, BWI 1st Presb Left Dom Rep.
Died: 31 October 1958 in: Miami, Dade Co. FL arr. 11 May 1916 Key West
Father: Joseph Hinds
Mother: Sarah Watler bur Miami Mem. Park

CHILDREN

1 F Obit
Name: Nina Edna Jackson res Homestead
Born: 26 September 1915 in: South Sound, Grand Cayman, BWI See Sep Sheet
Married:
Spouse: Roy Ernest Bjorkman 18 Oct 1982 d. 15 - have ch-

2 F Obit
Name: Sadie Carrilee Jackson res Key West
Born: 03 May 1917 BWI
Died: 21 May 1995 in: Dade Co. FL
Married:
Spouse: Albert Sykes Son Richard

3 M
Name: Richard Crawford Jackson, Jr. BWI res Miami Army
Born: 11 March 1919
Died: 28 June 1992 in: Lee Co. FL
Married:
Spouse: Jaunita Washington

4 M
Name: Joseph Leroy Jackson res Leisure City
Born: 25 October 1920 in: FL
Married:
Spouse: Merle Lillie Booth

5 F TX 1999
Name: Ruby Irene Jackson res. Ft Lauderdale Cody Wy - Fl
Born: 07 April 1922 Fl
Married:
Spouse: Bond Benjamin Bitting Army - & Neb

6 M Obit
Name: Vernon Ashby Jackson res Homestead Army Homestead Police
Born: 14 November 1923 in: FL
Died: 04 March 1995 in: Dade Co. FL
Married:
Spouse: Barbara Green Sons Randall & Vernon

7 F
Name: Kathleen Verona Jackson Dolly res. Naranja
Born: 17 April 1928 in: FL
Married: 25 June 1950
Spouse: Marion Earl Elton Deland, Fl 1999

1930 Fl.

Fl. Census 1945 Dade-Goulds

Obit -

Family Group Sheet

Husband: Roy Ernest Bjorkman father Merchant

11y HS

Frank
Amanda

Born: 06 April 1914 in: MA
Died: 15 October 1982 in: Homestead, Dade Co. FL

Wife: Edna Nina Jackson

Born: 26 September 1915 in: South Sound, Grand Cayman, BWI G HS
Died: 06 September 1999 in: Lake Helen, Volusia Co. FL
Father: Richard Crawford Jackson
Mother: Nina P. Hinds-Hines

Meth

CHILDREN A

1 F	Name: Gloria Bjorkman b. ca 1936 FL Married: Spouse: ? Carroll Ripley 1999. res Deltona
2 F	Name: Ethel Bjorkman b. 1940 FL Married: C Spouse: ? Wilson res. Hampton GA
3 M	Name: Roy Ernest Bjorkman, Jr. b ca 1938 FL Lake Helen 1999

Obit 1995
Fl Deaths

Family Group Sheet

Husband: Albert Sykes

Died: Aft. 1995

Wife: Sadie Carrilee Jackson

Born: 03 May 1917
Died: 21 May 1995 in: Dade Co. FL res Marathon?, Monroe Co.
Father: Richard Crawford Jackson
Mother: Nina P. Hinds-Hines

CHILDREN

1 M	Name: Richard Sykes

Army WW-II
Fl. Death

Family Group Sheet 6' 1" Single

Husband: Richard Crawford Jackson, Jr. W Dade Co en 20 Jun 1941

Born: 11 March 1919 ✓
Died: 28 June 1992 ✓ in: Lee Co. FL
Father: Richard Crawford Jackson
Mother: Nina P. Hinds-Hines

Camp Blanding
Pvt- Warrent Off

Wife: Jaunita Washington

Family Group Sheet

Husband: Joseph Leroy Jackson

Born: 25 October 1920 ✓ in: FL
Father: Richard Crawford Jackson
Mother: Nina P. Hinds-Hines d. 30 Mar. 1999 Homestead

Wife: Merle Lillie Booth

b 22 Mar. 1923
d. 12 Mar. 2009 Homestead - Dade Fl

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Family Group Sheet

Husband: Joseph Leroy Jackson

Born: 25 October 1920 ✓ m: FL

Father: Richard Crawford Jackson

Mother: Nina P. Hinds-Hires d. 30 Dec. 1990 Hammond

Wife: Merle Lillie Booth

b 28 Mar. 1923

d. 12 Mar. 2004 Hammond Dade 21

1945 Fl Cen Obit

Family Group Sheet

Husband: Bond Benjamin Bitting Truck driver res. Ft Lauderdale 1981

Born: 22 September 1922 ✓ Bayard, NE

Died: 01 April 1995 in: Marion Co. FL Ft McCoy - Ch of Christ Army

Wife: Ruby Irene Jackson ✓

Born: 07 April 1922
Father: Richard Crawford Jackson
Mother: Nina P. Hinds-Hines

Cody Benj. Bitting bef. 1995 b. 1944
Nov. 1957 - Broward Co Fl

Larry Bruce - res Grand Prairie TX

Shane Clark res Ft Lauderdale

Allen Mack res Davie

SS - FL. Death
WWII - enl

Family Group Sheet 5'10"

metal worker

Husband: Vernon Ashby Jackson W · 11 Dec. 1942 - Camp Blanding
Pvt

Born: 14 November 1923 ✓ in: FL
Died: 04 March 1995 ✓ ✓ in: Dade Co. FL Homestead
Father: Richard Crawford Jackson
Mother: Nina P. Hinds-Hines

Wife: Barbara Green

Died: Aft. 1995

CHILDREN

1 M	Name: Randall Jackson
2 M	Name: Vernon Jackson

Fl Death

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WWII enl

. GA

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5' 11"

Family Group Sheet

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Husband: Marion Earl Elton b 25 June 1923 GA

Married: 25 June 1950 d. 20 Apr. 1982 DadeCo. Homestead

Wife: Kathleen Verona Jackson

Born: 17 April 1928 in: FL
Father: Richard Crawford Jackson
Mother: Nina P. Hinds-Hines

m2) 6 Apr. 2000 Wm. Jefferson Collins Volusia Co. Fl

✓

1987 - 15483 Harding Lane - Homestead

enl 30 Jan. 1943 Atlanta

1993 - Marion - 112 Live Oak - DeLand, Fl

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[CayConnect] Family info for mark

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William Atkin Jackson was my great grandfather. This is 4 generations of his descendants.

1 William Atkin Jackson b: December 1, 1865 Botabano, West Bay, Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands, BWI d: December 6, 1949
He had an outside child with Annie Margaret Rivers b: Abt. 1863 Father: John Dykton or Deighton Rivers Mother: Rachel Helen Ebanks
... 2 Richard Crawford Jackson b: October 10, 1885 Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands, BWI d: August 5, 1955
.... +Nina Petronilla Hinds b: June 13, 1888 South Sound, Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands, BWI d: 1928 Father: Joseph Hinds Mother: Sarah Catherine Watler
.... 3 Nina Edna Jackson b: September 26, 1915 South Sound, Grand Cayman
.... +Roy Bjorkman b: April 6, 1914 d: October 14, 1982
.... 4 Gloria Ann Bjorkman
.... 4 Roy Ernest Bjorkman
.... 4 Ethel Bjorkman
.... 5 Joyce Bjorkman
.... 5 Dwayne Bjorkman
.... 3 Sadie Carrilee Jackson b: May 3, 1917 d: May 21, 1995
.... +Albert Sykes
.... 4 Marie Sykes
.... 4 Richard "Butch" Sykes
.... 3 Richard Crawford Jackson b: May 11, 1919
.... +Juanita Washington b: Abt. 1920
.... 4 Linda Jackson b: Aft. 1940
.... 4 James Richard Jackson b: Aft. 1940
.... 3 Joseph Leroy Jackson b: October 25, 1920
.... +Merle Lillie Booth
.... 3 Ruby Irene Jackson b: April 7, 1922
.... +Bond B Bitting d: April 1, 1985
.... 4 Shan Bitting
.... 4 Cody Benjamin Bitting b: August 4, 1943
.... 4 Larry Bruce Bitting b: September 2, 1947
.... 4 Allen Mark Bitting b: April 1, 1955
.... 3 Vernon Ashby Jackson b: November 14, 1923 d: March 4, 1995
.... +Barbara Green
.... 4 Vernon Michael Jackson b: June 3, 1950 Prospect, Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands, BWI
.... 4 Timothy Randall Jackson b: April 13, 1956
.... 3 Kathleen Verona Jackson b: April 17, 1928
.... +Marion Earl Elton
.... 4 Marion Wayne Elton b: September 28, 1951
.... +Nancy Wood b: Abt. 1950
.... 5 Patricia LeNae Elton
.... +King
.... 5 Brian Douglas Elton b: January 6, 1977
.... 4 Richard Owen Elton b: November 10, 1954
.... +Erna Schwab
Wife of William Atkin Jackson:
.. +Benjamina Roberta Yates b: May 7, 1866 Mount Pleasant, West Bay, Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands, BWI d: January 25, 1954 Father: Joseph David Yates Mother: Sarah Amellia Gordon
... 2 Loretta Jackson b: May 3, 1886 Mount Pleasant, West Bay, Cayman Islands, BWI d: January 20, 1890
... 2 Icey Mozella "Zelly" Jackson b: February 17, 1888 West Bay, Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands, BWI d: July 23, 1970
.... +Atkin Arnold "Kenny" Yates b: January 10, 1886 West Bay, Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands, BWI d: November 25, 1973 Father: Joseph David Yates Mother: Dorthy
.... 3 Herbert Spurgeon Yates b: January 6, 1913 Isle of Pines, Cuba d: November 22, 1971
.... +Evelyn King
.... *2nd Wife of Herbert Spurgeon Yates:
.... +Maude Jean b: July 4, 1907 Illinois d: 1971

.... 4 Janet Ruth Yates b: September 2, 1939
.... +Stephanson Ludlow Clark b: July 5, 1937 d: June 23, 1999
.... 5 Wendy Ruth Clark b: October 6, 1966
.... +George Schmid
.... 5 Curtis Stevenson Clark b: June 29, 1970
.... 5 Brenda Jean Clark b: October 27, 1972
.... +Brian Eads
.... 4 Herbert Spencer Yates b: September 12, 1942 Miami, FL
.... +Jennifer "Jenny" Stocker b: September 20, 1942
.... 5 Aimee Ruth Yates b: September 17, 1969
.... +Jeff Uphues
.... 5 Matthew Herbert Yates b: April 19, 1972
.... +Laura
.... 3 Alvey Adee Yates b: February 6, 1915 Isle of Pines, Cuba
.... +Amparo Padilla Rodriguez b: 1915 d: 1975
.... 4 Moraima Aleyda Yates
.... +Alberto Lazaro Garcia
.... 5 Yvette Marie Garcia
.... +Mark Frederick Pharo
.... 5 Phillip Albert Garcia
.... 4 Joseph Arnold Yates b: 1944
.... +Cynthia Valdes
.... 5 Michelle Yates
.... 4 Alvey Adee Yates b: 1949
.... +Suzanna
.... 5 Christy Anne Yates b: Aft. 1981
.... *2nd Wife of Alvey Adee Yates:
.... +Katherine Anderson b: 1949
.... 5 Jacqueline Yates b: 1969
.... 5 Alvey Adee Yates b: 1970
.... +Elizabeth Gomez
.... 5 Darlene Rene Yates b: 1971
.... 5 Allyson McKenzie Yates b: 1979
.... 5 Jennifer Ann Yates b: 1980
.... 3 Ruth Luise Yates b: April 8, 1916 d: 1991
.... +Crescencio Cruz b: September 14, 1905 Father: Cruz
.... 3 Lucille Majorie Yates b: October 21, 1917
.... +Tokutso Tamashiro b: June d: May 16 Father: Tamashiro
.... 4 Barbara Lucille Tamashiro b: January 8, 1938 Isle of Pines, Cuba
.... +Santos Amable Rodriguez b: November 1, 1937 Isle of Pines, Cuba
.... 5 Juan Carlos Rodriguez b: January 30, 1961 Isle of Pines, Cuba
.... +Desiree Surak b: July 8, 1967 Patterson, NJ
.... 5 Anna Maria Rodriguez b: September 16, 1964 Isle of Pines, Cuba
.... +Howard Walters b: October 8, 1970 North Miami, Fl
.... 5 Santos Amable Rodriguez b: November 16, 1972 Hileah Hospital, Hileah, FL
.... +Isis Maria Roque b: September 21, 1972 Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, Miami, FL
.... 4 Charles Francis Tamashiro b: May 6, 1940 Isle of Pines, Cuba
.... +Melody Creasy
.... 5 Tammy Lynn Tamashiro b: December 25, 1966
.... +Steven Eugene Hobbs
.... 5 Terry Lisa Tamashiro b: February 24, 1969
.... +Wayne Lawrence Harris
.... 5 Erin Beth Tamashiro b: March 5, 1985
.... *2nd Husband of Lucille Majorie Yates:
.... +Caleb William Green
.... 3 Geraldine Alida Yates b: July 8, 1919 Isle of Pines, Cuba
.... +Fernando Ferrara b: July 1
.... 4 Stephanie Ferrara
.... 4 Paul Ferrara
.... 4 Carmen Celia Ferrara b: May 20, 1949
.... +Paul Ermeri
.... 5 Stephanie Andrea Ermeri b: Abt. March 27, 1969

.... 5 Paul Ermeri b: Abt. July 18, 1971
.... 3 Bertha Allottie Yates b: 1921 Isle of Pines, Cuba
.... +Ninko Yamashiro Father: Tamashiro
.... 4 Sarah Olga Yates b: November 10, 1940 Isle of Pines, Cuba
.... +Charles Boykin Bostick b: April 16, 1936 Athens, GA Father: Charles Boykin Bostick
.... 5 Charles Boykin "Zach Bostick" Bostick b: January 5, 1965 Miami, FL
.... +Patricia L Henson b: April 4, 1961 Indiana
.... 5 Derek Lee Bostick b: November 20, 1967 Miami, FL
.... +Susan Marie Leyva b: November 17, 1970 Miami, FL
.... 4 Gerald Vincent Yates b: August 22, 1942 Isle of Pines, Cuba
.... +Shirley Holsopple b: June 1, 1945
.... 5 Steve Yates b: February 27, 1967 Los Angeles, CA
.... +Amy Tart b: January 18, 1974
.... *2nd Wife of Gerald Vincent Yates:
.... +Helene Lewis b: April 15, 1950 Loma Linda, CA
.... 4 William Arnold Yates b: December 1, 1950 Isle of Pines, Cuba
.... +Anne Gaw Father: Gaw Mother: Lorraine
.... 5 Courtney
.... *2nd Husband of Bertha Allottie Yates:
.... +Amado Cruz Father: Cruz
.... 3 Kenneth Ira Yates b: 1923
.... +Audrey
.... *2nd Wife of Kenneth Ira Yates:
.... +Offelia
.... *3rd Wife of Kenneth Ira Yates:
.... +Unknown
.... *4th Wife of Kenneth Ira Yates:
.... +Graciela
.... *5th Wife of Kenneth Ira Yates:
.... +Unknown
... 2 Sarah Miriam Jackson b: October 31, 1889 West Bay, Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands d: November 6, 1977
.... +Arthur Mckeever "Arthur Mckeever" Yates b: December 6, 1889 West Bay, Grand Cayman, BWI d: February 1982 Father: William Arthur Yates Mother: Jessie
.... 3 Melba May Mckeever b: Bet. 1910 - 1921 Isle of Pines, Cuba
.... 3 Grace Mckeever b: Bet. 1910 - 1921
.... +Joe Ebanks b: Abt. 1921
.... 3 Leila Mckeever b: Bet. 1910 - 1921 Isle of Pines, Cuba
.... +Padron
.... 3 Wilfred Mckeever b: Bet. 1910 - 1921 Isle of Pines, Cuba
.... +Berta
.... 4 Miriam Mckeever
.... 3 Mabel Alida Mckeever b: 1921 d: 1987
.... +Oswald Watler b: Abt. 1920
... 2 Ethan Spurgeon Charles Jackson b: July 10, 1892 West Bay, Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands, BWI d: March 15, 1912
... 2 William Mordril Jackson b: July 21, 1894 West Bay, GC, CI, BWI d: Bet. 1985 - July 21 1986
.... +Maude Bernice Tatum b: August 1, 1898 d: July 27, 1999 Father: Thomas Temple Tatum Mother: Elizabeth Emina Ebanks
.... 3 Will Jackson b: Aft. 1914 d: 1974
.... +Carmine
.... 4 Child Jackson
.... 4 Child Jackson
.... 3 Paul Jackson b: Aft. 1914 Isle of Pines, Cuba d: 1971
.... +Catherine Woods
.... 4 Dave Jackson b: Aft. 1935 Isle of Pines, Cuba
.... 4 Danny Jackson b: Aft. 1935 Isle of Pines, Cuba
.... 3 Bernice Jackson b: Aft. 1914 Isle of Pines, Cuba d: 1971
.... +Antonio Zures
.... 4 Raymondo Zures b: Nueva Gerona, Isle of Pines, Cuba
.... 5 Child Zures
.... 5 Child Zures

.... 4 Nydia Zures b: Nueva Gerona, Isle of Pines, Cuba

.... +Rafino

.... 5 Child Rafino

.... 5 Child Rafino

.... 5 Child Rafino

.... 3 Lydia Jackson b: Aft. 1914

.... +York

.... *2nd Husband of Lydia Jackson:

.... +Unkown

.... 3 Millie Jackson b: Aft. 1914

.... 3 Lenore Jackson b: Aft. 1914

.... 3 Florence Jackson b: Aft. 1914 d: January 7, 2000

.... +Ebbert Watler b: Abt. 1914 Cayman Brac, Cayman Islands, BWI Father: Humbert Harris Watler Mother: Alice Rosina Rivers

.... 4 Bertha Watler b: Aft. 1934

.... 4 Couchie Watler b: Aft. 1934

.... 4 Johnny Watler b: Aft. 1934

.... 4 Chester "Chesley Watler" Watler b: Aft. 1934

.... +Blanche Yates Father: Robert Delian Yates Mother: Lonnie

.... 3 Henry Jackson b: Abt. 1920 Isle of Pines, Cuba

.... +Juney

.... 4 Milda Jackson b: Aft. 1940

.... 4 Claudia Jackson b: Aft. 1940

.... 4 Nelson Jackson b: Aft. 1940

.... 4 Enrice Jackson b: Aft. 1940

.... 3 Irvin "Manny" Jackson b: Abt. 1929

.... +Caridad Perez b: Aft. 1920

.... 4 Irvin Jackson b: Aft. 1940

.... 4 Mary Jackson b: Abt. 1945

... 2 Benjamina Jackson b: October 11, 1896 Mount Pleasant, West Bay, Cayman Islands, BWI d: October 11, 1896

... 2 Geraldine Juanita Jackson b: December 6, 1897 West Bay, Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands, BWI d: October 22, 1990

.... +John William Read b: October 15, 1892 Toledo, Ohio, USA d: January 9, 1966 Father: William Henry Andrews Read Mother: Nelly Lillian Farrar

.... 3 Geraldine Read

.... 3 Rodger Sterling Read b: August 23, 1918 Felton, Oriente Prov., Cuba

.... +Zelma Busch

.... 4 Carl William Read

.... 4 Walter Nelson Read

.... 3 Infant Read b: 1920

.... 3 Harriet Bertha Read b: October 4, 1921 Banes, Oriente Prov., Cuba

.... +Stewart Shurtleff Rough

.... 3 Nellie Lillian Read b: December 21, 1923 Toledo, Lucas Co., Ohio, USA

.... +William J Ash

.... 3 John William Read b: April 11, 1925 Toledo, Lucas Co., Ohio, USA

.... +Joyce Nighswander

.... 3 Mary Read b: September 12, 1929 Toledo, Lucas Co., Ohio, USA d: February 8, 1930

.... 3 George Kerry Read b: June 4, 1932 Toledo, Lucas Co., Ohio, USA

.... +Irma Walter

.... *2nd Wife of George Kerry Read:

.... +Louise Annette Bates

.... 3 David Jackson Read b: August 20, 1938 Toledo, Lucas Co., Ohio, USA

.... +Helen Elizabeth Hunt

... 2 Alida Rosabel Jackson b: January 10, 1901 Mount Pleasant, West Bay, Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands d: February 22, 1939

.... +Henry Emanual Naumann b: March 12, 1899 Town Washington, Shawano County, Wisconsin, USA d: May 30, 1971 Father: William Traugott Naumann Mother: Milda Emma Wachholz

.... 3 Theodore Robert Naumann b: October 9, 1925 Nueva Gerona, Isle of Pines, Cuba

.... +Shirley Ann Lemhouse b: November 14, 1928 Shawano, Wisc. Father: Robert Lemhouse Mother: Sophia Maria Matilda Staub

.... 4 Jonathon Charles Naumann b: March 19, 1957 Springfield, Illinois

.... +Cheryl Freitag b: June 23, 1956 Bremerton, Wash. Father: Arthur Walter Freitag Mother: Dorothy Violet Bauman
.... 5 Brian Alexander Naumann b: July 13, 1980
.... 5 David Nathaniel Naumann b: October 12, 1981
.... 5 Edward Arthur Naumann b: November 23, 1982
.... 5 Gordon Stuart Naumann b: May 15, 1984
.... 5 Nigel Douglas Naumann b: September 29, 1986
.... 5 Dorothy Elizabeth Alida Constance Naumann b: May 10, 1990
.... 4 Paul Robert Naumann b: July 25, 1958
.... +Dana Lyn Seidel b: March 20, 1959
.... 5 Phillip Christopher Naumann b: July 10, 1986
.... 5 Andrew Paul Naumann b: May 19, 1988
.... 5 Janel Lyn Naumann b: August 31, 1991
.... 4 Timothy James Naumann b: September 25, 1960
.... +Rebecca Ann McPhatter b: June 1, 1972
.... 5 Ariel Christine Naumann b: March 23, 1993
.... 3 Milda Renota Naumann b: April 17, 1927 Isles of Pines, Cuba
.... +Harry Eugene Bishton b: May 21, 1920 Pocotello, Idaho Father: Harry Bishton Mother: Emily Fleischer
.... 4 Mark Gregory Bishton b: December 30, 1950 Chicago, Illinois (now don't forget my birthday cards!)
.... +Beth Marie Meyer b: March 3, 1952 Fort Wayne, Allen Co, Indiana Father: Alfred Meyer Mother: Mildred Stiegerwalt
.... 4 Daniel Scott Bishton b: September 16, 1952 Albany, New York
.... +Rebecca Lynch b: June 13, 1952
.... 5 Gabrial Micheal Bishton b: March 3, 1977 Fort Wayne, Ind
.... 5 Zachary Daniel Bishton b: December 31, 1979
.... 4 David Alan Bishton b: July 24, 1953 Albany, New York
.... +Mary Kay Trovinger b: June 1954 Kansas City, MO
.... 5 Elizabeth Mary "Liza Bishton" Bishton b: May 27, 1980 Parkview Hopital, Fort Wayne, Indiana
.... 5 Jonathan David Bishton b: December 26, 1982 Fort Wayne, IN
.... 5 Emily Ann Bishton b: February 27, 1984 Fort Wayne, IN
.... 4 Debra Emily Bishton b: June 15, 1957 Chicago, Illinois
.... +Mark Zuckerman b: 1950
.... *2nd Husband of Debra Emily Bishton:
.... +Conrad "Uno" Trygg b: September 14, 1950 Mother: Johnson
.... 3 William Henry Naumann b: March 5, 1930 Muscoda, Richland , Wisconsin
.... +Beverly Ray b: January 9, 1933
.... 4 Alida Gay Naumann b: February 15, 1956
.... +Fransisco Flores
.... 5 Mara Citlaly Flores
.... *2nd Husband of Alida Gay Naumann:
.... +Yuri Navarro
.... 5 Ivy Autumn Navarro
.... 4 William Theodore Naumann b: December 11, 1958
.... 4 John Frederick Naumann b: August 13, 1963
.... *2nd Wife of William Henry Naumann:
.... +Zeva Shulman
.... 3 John Otto Naumann b: February 2, 1934 Richland Center, Wisconsin d: February 25, 1934
.... 3 Bertha Alida Naumann b: January 17, 1935 Richland Center, Wisconsin, USA
.... +George Goelz b: August 23, 1931
.... 2 Joseph David Jackson b: November 23, 1903 West Bay, Cayman Islands, BWI d: November 24, 1903
... 2 Ira David Jackson b: March 23, 1906 Isle of Pines, Cuba d: April 24, 1923

>
> JoEllen has made a
> wonderful find. Unfortunately our long time member Bessie Ebanks is no longer
> with us as she would have found great pleasure in this information.
>
> We know that John
> Shearer Jackson was born 1777 in St Mary Jamaica to Joseph Jackson and Jane nee
> Tharp. Joseph and Jane were married in St Mary Jamaica 1774 he was a Physician.
> So far the Jamaica records have not provided any names of siblings for JSJ so
> we do not know if there were any.
>
> The Jackson family
> information is that the family came from Whitehaven Cumberland England but til
> now it was unknown if Joseph was born there? His father? Or how far back this
> was. As Jackson is a very common name in Jamaica in the 1700 and England it was
> difficult to search.
>
> The
> London Gazette May 1824 (see below) has a notice looking for John Shearer
> Jackson who lived in Cayman in 1803 â€“ or his descendants. It
> specified the son of Joseph and nephew of John Jackson a Surgeon who had lived
> at Egremont, Cumberland. Egremont is a town abt 5 miles from Whitehaven which
> is about that far again from St Bees. We now know that uncle John lived
> near Whitehaven. As Dr's and surgeons moved, were John Sr and Joseph born
> in that area? Or elsewhere? Is interesting that JSJ's father was
> Physician and his uncle a Surgeon would think that might be unusual so might be
> easier to trace. All of this provides more avenues to search â€“ medical
> records, medical registry etc.
>
> The wording below
> led Jo and myself to think that JSJ was the only living relative, he was
> an only child and his father was also deceased Hopefully JSJ or his
> children saw or heard of this advertisement!
>
> "The
> May 1824 edition of the London Gazette
>
> Next of kin John
> Jackson
>
> If John Shearer
> Jackson, son of Joseph Jackson and Nephew of John Jackson, late of Egremont in
> the county of Cumberland, Surgeon, now deceased and which said John Shearer
> Jackson resided at the Grand Caymanas in the West Indies in the year 1803, will
> apply to Joseph Bell or Mr John Brocklebank both of Whitehaven in the county of
> Cumberland, (executors of the late John Jackson of Egremont) he
> will hear something to his advantage. If the said John Shearer Jackson is
> now dead any of his descendants are requested to apply as above."
>
> Patience
> is the game in genealogy â€“ if we wait long enough answers will be found
>
> Rhona Panton